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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

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PRICE
10 CENTS
74 PAGES
WEATHER—Fair, warmer.

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 11—NO. 164 SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15, 1933 ****** ****** ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Today

The British Get Business.
Technocracy Cackling.
No Such Wine.
Russia's Industrial Growth.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

WAR CEASES to be a joke for the British when it interferes with business, and Japan is warned by Britain that Japanese armies in China interfere with British trade. A farmer can't milk his cow while a bad boy is chasing her around the lot. Britain is the farmer, China the cow, Japan the bad boy.

MARVELOUSLY, the British pursue trade all over the world. Photograph shows a giant crane lifting an entire 100-ton locomotive onto a ship at the Manchester dock. It is one of eight engines "British built," on the way to China.

Yesterday you read that the first concession granted by Turkey to anybody allows BRITAIN to build a ferry to carry freight, passenger cars and automobiles across the Bosphorus, from Istanbul to Sirkeji, establishing continuous connections between Asiatic and European markets.

Our American "big business" has had things a little too easy, and in some cases, has preferred to make money by printing more stock, instead of going out and looking for more business.

THE CACKLING of Technocracy continues, some bankers and others that should know better, listen to it solemnly. One gentleman who borrowed his technocratic idea from another's, tells you 20,000,000 will be idle if we don't do something about it.

What shall we do? Break up three-quarters of our machinery? Shall we set fire to nine-tenths of our oil wells, close up the patent office and make mechanical improvements a crime, flood coal and copper mines and go back to the hand saw, and the wooden plow?

OR, SHALL WE rearrange distribution, increase purchasing power, enabling the people of this country, and of the outside world to get from American technical skill the things that they need?

Technocracy idiots tell you: **"America has developed one thousand million horsepower, enough to supply five times as much as the country requires."**

That is silly. This country wants and can use ten times as much as it has ever had.

IN AMERICA a few have too much, a few more have about enough, one hundred millions need many things. There are on the earth a thousand million human beings that have nothing, except an old Standard Oil can. The world needs more machines, more production of every kind, it needs freedom also from the dollar, that is beyond the average man's reach, and the stupidly selfish system that aims only at immediate high profits, instead of wide distribution.

CONGRESS approves beer, with 3.05 alcohol, and wine of the same strength. There is no such wine, if there were, it would not keep, or bear transportation. Common sense would permit any natural wine, product of natural grape juice. The law proposed compelling grape growers to water the wine, is as silly as compelling farmers to water their milk.

HE, WHO WOULD become a drunkard on natural wine or light beer will become a drunkard anyhow.

Prohibition has made more whisky drunkards and drug fiends than this country has seen in a generation, and worst of all, it has made drunkards of thousands of children of high school age, and made gin and immorality the pastime of thousands of young girls.

OUR SAME wise lawmakers, would allow beer to be made "in the home" without paying any duty. Home brewed beer, never properly made or properly matured, is a poisonous product, and the new law will encourage American families to drink that.

THE LATEST in our bootleg-prohibition crime wave shows two New York policemen helping three criminals to kidnap a big bootlegger, held for $100,000 ransom. The policemen, showing their badges, arrest the man, the criminals guard him during the extortion process. Except for good detective work by Mr. Mulrooney, New York's commissioner of police, this semi-official kidnaping would not have been discovered.

Nobody knows how many such crimes have been committed, for the kidnaped man, usually a prosperous criminal, does not "squeal."

A policeman conspiring with criminals in a kidnap job, like a doctor conspiring in a job to commit murder for life insurance, is difficult to detect.

OUR "BEST MINDS" will be amazed at figures concerning Russian industry published by the impartial German Institute of Economic Statistics. They show that in 1928 Russia held fifth place in the world's industrial production, with less than five per cent of the total, whereas in 1932 Russia held second place, with 14.9 per cent of the total coming NEXT TO THE UNITED STATES, AND AHEAD OF GREAT BRITAIN AND GERMANY.

IT NEED NOT surprise the United States to see a nation succeed industrially, when government takes an intelligent interest and uses all its power. We know what this country did when it set the Army to building the Panama Canal, after private enterprises had failed, and what this country does with

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. Five.)

PHILIPPINE VETO FACES CLOSE FIGHT

Single Republican Supports Hoover Action as Senate Opposition Gains Strength

President's Stand Declared Misleading by Bingham; Robinson Leads Battle.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—A vote so close that two or three ballots may decide whether the Philippines are to be given their freedom was predicted tonight by Senate leaders after hours of vehement oratory for and against overriding President Hoover's veto.

The decision, which now rests solely with the Senate since the House already has passed the pending measure over the Chief Executive's veto, is expected by Tuesday at the latest and possibly may come on Monday.

A single Republican—Vandenberg, of Michigan—arose in today's debate to defend President Hoover's action in disapproving the bill, while two others of the President's party and three Democrats ripped into Mr. Hoover's arguments.

BINGHAM JOINS FIGHT

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, led the move today to override the President. He was joined by Senator Bingham (Rep.), of Connecticut, chairman of the Territories Committee, who described some parts of the President's veto message as "misleading" and "unfair." Bingham said:

"He ought to have been a little more frank and not attempted to mislead the people of the United States."

Others who spoke against the veto were Senators Hawes (Dem.), of Missouri, who helped frame the legislation; Long (Dem.), of Louisiana, and Robinson (Rep.), of Indiana.

Senator Cutting (Rep.), of New Mexico, who also sponsored the legislation, said off the floor he did not intend to speak on the veto.

Long claimed there were at least 58 votes to override and not more than 26 or 27 against. He said 45 of the 47 Democrats would vote against the veto. A two-thirds vote is necessary to set aside a veto.

The galleries were almost filled during the all-day debate, with many Filipinos among the spectators. On the floor, the Philippine commissioners, Pedro Guevara and Camilo Osias, also watched the proceedings with rapt attention.

ASSAILS STATEMENT

Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, assailed particularly the President's statement that freedom for the islands now would invite internal attack and war and said the time was "never more opportune" than now for granting independence.

He pointed out that the bill provides for perpetual neutralization of the islands through treaties and that America may maintain her military and naval reservations there even after complete independence is achieved at the end of the transition period of 10 years provided by the bill.

Like Hawes, Robinson said the President's view was influenced by his secretary of war, and that "every argument in this message has already been considered by this body."

Vandenberg, one of the leading administration orators, asserted while he did not agree in every detail with the President's argument he found himself "in complete and emphatic concurrence with his fundamental objections."

Wilson's Daughter Undergoes Operation

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Mrs. Jessie Woodrow Sayre daughter of the late President, Woodrow Wilson, was operated on for appendicitis at the Cambridge Hospital today. Her condition was described as satisfactory.

Mrs. Sayre is the wife of Prof Francis B. Sayre, of the Harvard University Law School, who was recently named State Commissioner of Correction.

DEAD

JOHN W. CHALFANT

J. W. CHALFANT RITES MONDAY

Funeral services for John W. Chalfant, prominent Pittsburgh banker, attorney and civic leader, who died in his home at 11 a. m. yesterday after a year's illness, will be held in his home, 5818 Howe street, at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

Vice president in charge of trusts at the Colonial Trust Company and secretary of the Union Fidelity Title Insurance Company, he was formerly assistant title officer of the Fidelity Title and Trust Company from 1901 to 1903. From 1920 to 1922 he was chairman of the trust company section of the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association.

He was vice president of the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association from 1930 to 1931 and president from 1931 to 1932. From 1903 to 1914 he was title officer and secretary and at his death, secretary of the Union Fidelity Title Insurance Company. He started with the Colonial Trust Company in 1914 as trust officer and be-

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Eight.)

Last Marines Home From Nicaragua Duty

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 14.—(AP.)—The last of the Marines to come out of Nicaragua—600 officers and men in command of Brig. Gen. R. G. Berkeley—arrived in Norfolk today aboard the transport Henderson. Berkeley said:

"We were ordered to complete the evacuation by January 2. The Henderson sailed from Corinto on that date with every Marine in the country aboard."

Behind them the Marines left a force of 3,500 native guardia, described by Berkeley today as "one of the best trained and equipped National Guard outfits in South America."

Coolidge Memorial Set for February

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—The House today set February 6 for a joint meeting of the House and Senate for ceremonies to commemorate the life and character of the late President Calvin Coolidge.

It adopted a resolution already approved by the Senate.

Aged State Senator Suicide by Poison

DES MOINES, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Senator John H. Judd, 72, of Chariton, oldest Democratic member of the State Senate, died today of what Coroner William Carpenter said was suicide by poison. Mrs. Judd said her husband had been worrying about financial matters.

Kubelik Injured, Violin And Insured Hands Safe

PRAGUE, Czecho Slovakia, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Jan Kubelik, the violinist, was injured in an automobile accident today, but his precious Stradivarius was not scratched and there was no harm to his hands, which are insured for $100,000 by several American companies.

Holecek, the pianist, who was riding with him, went to the hospital with concussion of the brain. Kubelik had several broken ribs and contusions about the chest.

TEACHER TO DIE IN 'DIRTY DISH' KILLING OF WIFE

Jury Spurns Insanity Plea For Husband; Driven Mad By Slovenly Mate, He Said

MARSHALL, Ill., Jan. 14.—(AP.)—A sequel to a story of domestic discord which ended in death, was written here today when a jury in Clarke Circuit Court returned a verdict of first degree murder against Hubert Moor, 32-year-old school teacher, for the slaying of his wife, Marjorie.

The verdict carries a penalty of death in the electric chair.

Mrs. Moor, also a school teacher at Robinson, Ill., was found dead in her husband's automobile last August. Moor first said they had been set upon by robbers, but later confessed he killed his wife. He said:

"I got tired of always finding the sink full of dirty dishes."

During his trial he testified:

"God told me to shoot her; I heard him."

SLOVENLY HOME

Moor said his wife kept their home in such a slovenly condition that he was embarrassed when pupils or other persons called. He declared his wife was more interested in a career than in home-making.

The defense contended Moor was insane, but the jury in its verdict specified it considered him sane at the time of the murder. During the trial, Judge Charles A. Shuey held as inadmissible letters written by Mrs. Moor in which she indicated her belief that her husband was of unsound mind.

The jury received the case last night and reached a verdict shortly before noon today. Moor displayed no emotion as the verdict was read.

NEW TRIAL ASKED

A motion for a new trial was filed by the defense and Judge Shuey fixed next Tuesday for arguments. Moor was taken back to jail.

Both Moor and his wife were university graduates. They had been married six years and had no children.

Their parents, who live in Indianapolis, Ind., were in court when the verdict was returned. The Rev. A. D. Wrentmore, father of the slain woman, expressed belief "justice has been done." Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Moor, parents of the defendant, said the case would be appealed if a new trial is not granted.

FARMERS STOP SHERIFF'S SALE

LOGAN, Ia., Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Four hundred farmers, milling about the courthouse today stopped a sheriff's sale on the 160-acre farm of Ernest Ganzhorn, near Woodbine.

The sale was called to satisfy a $4,237 judgment held against the farm by Fred D. Wead, Congressman H. Malcolm Baldrige, both of Omaha, and others. They had submitted a bid of $3,000, which would have left a deficiency judgment.

The farmers sent a committee to see Sheriff C. F. Cross and after a conference, the Sheriff agreed to send the execution back to the court unsatisfied.

Ganzhorn is now working in an Omaha auto parking station.

Wead said he and Baldrige, with a third party, held a second mortgage on the farm, originally taken to settle their claim for rent in an Omaha building.

Greece Denies Insull Has 10 Million Cash

ATHENS, Jan. 14.—(INS.)—The Greek ministry of the interior, the ministry of finance and police officials today joined in an official denial of reports that Samuel Insull brought $10,000,000 in cash when he arrived in Greece from France.

The report that Insull carried a fortune into exile was revived recently by a Greek language newspaper in New York.

It was understood that the American consulate, acting on instructions from Washington, has addressed a letter to the former utilities magnate cancelling his United States passport.

Sharp Earthquake Rocks Manchester

MANCHESTER, Eng., Jan. 14.—(AP.)—A sharp earthquake was felt here today, but there was no serious damage.

ROVING CHINESE HORSEMEN HALT DRIVE OF JAPS

Picturesque Groups Join Troops to Beat Back Onslaughts of Invaders.

By JOHN GOETTE
Universal Service.

PEIPING, Jan. 14. — The "big swords" and "long spears," roving Chinese bands of horsemen who have thrown their lot with the regular troops of Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang in the defense of Jehol province from Japanese invaders, went into action today north of the Great Wall of China.

These picturesque volunteers, whose big broadswords and long lances are their distinguishing characteristics, engaged Japanese infantry and cavalry along the stretch of railroad from ruined Shanhaikwan to Chinchow, Japanese military stronghold in Southern Manchuria.

VOLUNTEERS TRIUMPH

Another volunteer brigade, under Gen. Peng Chan-Hai moved against the Japanese positions at the important Tungliao railway junction, while skirmishes were also reported from Yunganpao, Hungloshan and Nuanchuntze in Western Liaoning.

Meager reports reaching Marshal Chang from Gen. Ho Chi-Kuo, field commander of the Chinese armies, indicate that the volunteer armies in the Kailu and Tungliao areas were successful in repulsing the Japanese vanguard, and for a time have held up the advance toward Cheng-Te, capital of Jehol.

Despite the presence of about 150,000 Chinese troops between Peiping and Shanhaikwan, residents of the Chinese cities in Tientsin and Peiping were rushing with their valuables into the legation quarters today, fearful of a Japanese thrust southward. The scene resembled the rush from Nantao and Chapei into the International Concession in Shanghai a year ago.

PROFITEERS BUSY

A stable in the legation quarter is being rented to about 40 Chinese families who pay a flat rate of $600 a month. This profiteering is going on all over Tientsin.

Chinese police were redoubled in Tientsin today because of fears that an outbreak of anti-Japanese feeling might cause Japanese troops to swoop down on the city on a punitive expedition.

Gen. Uemetsu is expected here momentarily from Tokio with new instructions from the Japanese war office for Japanese Charge D'Affaires Nakamura, relative to settlement of the Shanhaikwan invasion.

JAPS CLAIM CAPTURE

HARBIN, Jan. 14.—(Universal.)—Japanese military commanders here today claimed the capture of the walled town of Tungning.

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

Mrs. Snipes Leaves Prison, Stork Near

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Mrs. Beatrice Ferguson Snipes, whose sentence of death was commuted to life imprisonment Tuesday by Gov. Blackwood, was removed from the State Penitentiary to the South Carolina State Hospital today to await the birth of her baby. The child is expected within a few days.

There had been widespread requests that she be removed in order that the child might not be born in the penitentiary.

Mrs. Hume, Hanna Kin, to Wed Again

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Mrs. Charlotte Hanna Hume, 23, grandaughter of Mark Hanna, obtaned a license at Rockville, Md., today to marry John W. Merritt, 26, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Hume is divorced from Richard Hume, with whom she eloped in 1927. She lives in Washington.

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Prove Espionage Charges Or Quit, Commissioners' Angry Defi to Woodside

McGovern and Barr Make Attack on Controller

READY, HE SAYS

Aviation Department Abolished, Bazley Holds Job

The County Commissioners will voluntarily "stand trial" on Controller Robert G. Woodside's charge that they are sponsoring a "spy" system throughout the county government and public opinion will be the judge at a public hearing next Thursday.

Chairman C. C. McGovern told reporters:

"We'll let public opinion decide."

A showdown on the startling charges Woodside hurled at the Commissioners at their budget session Friday—daring them to meet his offer to return to the salary levels of 1909 and accusing them of preventing co-operation between county officers—was decided upon at yesterday's budget session with the Commissioners demanding that Woodside prove his charges or resign.

The Commissioners declared if the Controller proved his charges they should resign. In making the motion for the hearing, Commissioner C. M. Barr said:

"Something greater than money is involved in this matter."

This, with the abolition of the Department of Aviation and transfer of its activities to a bureau in one of the other departments, provided the highlights of the third budget session.

WOODSIDE READY

Woodside, told of the hearing, said:

"We'll be ready for some kind of action when the right time comes."

Woodside's allegation, made at a previous meeting of the commissioners, that a "girl friend" of Commissioner C. M. Barr had offered a job to one of Woodside's neighbors in return for testimony that county trucks delivered goods and county employes did work at

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Two.)

Mr. Hearst Advocates Reform in Method of Nominating Presidents

WHEN A CLAUSE of the Constitution is modified, the benefit accomplished should be the maximum which can be accomplished in order to justify the elaborate processes of constitutional modification.

Senator Norris has offered a resolution abolishing the electoral college in presidential elections.

The measure is justified by the desirability of simplifying a complex mechanism for which there is no longer need; but abolishing the electoral college is of very little value except in clarifying the ballot.

It would not tend to accomplish the one important thing needed in the politics of our country, and that is to put the selection of the candidates for the greatest office in our government in the hands of the people.

This important reform is to nominate the President by a direct primary, and so free the country from the dangerous situation of having the candidates of both parties nominated in conventions controlled by the big financial interests.

IT WAS ONLY by the merest chance that this complete domination of the politics of the country, and consequently of the government of the country, was freed from the grip of selfish interests in the last nominating convention.

The Republican convention, with the approval of Wall Street, had nominated Mr. Hoover.

The plans were cleverly made to have the Democratic convention nominate at Chicago, Mr. Newton D. Baker, attorney for the big interests.

If this plan had been successful, as similar plans had been in several previous Democratic conventions, the people of the United States would have found themselves in the usual situation,—voting for Wall Street no matter which candidate they chose to support.

Gov. Roosevelt had the majority of delegates to the Chicago convention, but the big interests pursued the same course that they pursued in the past to defeat popular candidates, and to nominate one of their own men.

They prevented Gov. Roosevelt from getting the two-thirds majority necessary to nominate, and hoped to hold the convention in that inconclusive condition long enough to see the forces of Gov. Roosevelt gradually disintegrate and desert him for some other candidate who had a chance of nomination because he had the support of the big interests.

Three ballots had been taken in this convention, and some of the states supporting Gov. Roosevelt were already preparing to desert him on the fourth ballot.

The managers of the big interests knew the situation perfectly. They were confident of victory.

The managers of the Roosevelt forces knew the situation perfectly. They were fearful of defeat.

Only the unselfishness and patriotism of Speaker Garner saved the situation for Gov. Roosevelt and for the people of the United States.

Only his prompt and patriotic action defeated the plans of the big interests and confounded their forces in the convention.

On being apprised of the situation, Speaker Garner said—"Throw my forces for Roosevelt."

And in accordance with Speaker Garner's personal request, California and Texas, in conjunction with Illinois, delivered their votes for Gov. Roosevelt and nominated him.

SUCH A SITUATION can hardly be expected to occur again.

Certainly the people of the United States should not be compelled to depend upon such a chance condition in order to have their will carried out in the nomination of their chief executive.

Candidates for President should be nominated by the several states by a majority vote in each state of the citizens of that state; and the candidate who receives a plurality of the electoral votes of the states of the Union, in each party should be so nominated and then elected by a plurality of the

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

NAME OF ESTEP FOE CERTIFIED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Gov. Pinchot's certificate of election for Pennsylvania's 36 Representatives-elect as shown by the official returns arrived today at the office of South Trimble, clerk of the House.

Among the certificates was one for Henry Ellenbogen, Pittsburgh, (Dem.), who defeated Representative Harry A. Estep (Rep.).

Ellenbogen will not have been a citizen seven years until next June. His certificate said, however, that he "reecived the highest number of votes cast for any candidate voted for at said election" and "has been duly elected a member of the House of Representatives for the term of two years from the fourth of March next."

Estep filed a memorial in the House asking it to investigate Ellenbogen's eligibility.

No cognizance of the four contests already filed against Representatives-elect in the state was taken in the certificates, which meraly recited the final official vote.

Student for Sale For $3,000 Tuition

TEXARKANA, Tex., Jan. 14.—(AP.)—A junior college student here who believes that he cannot work his way through college and still get full value out of his studies has placed himself on the auction block, offering five years of his services in after-college life for the $3,000 he needs to pay his expenses through the University of Texas.

He makes the offer through the quasi-anonymity of the initials, M. J. B. He is 21, an honor student at Texarkana Junior College, member of the student council and a football player—all that despite the fact he is making his own living.

Calvin Coolidge's Own Story of His Life Begins Today—Part 1, Page 4

Submission of Repeal to States on Dry Law's 13th Anniversary Goal

FOES STRIVING TO GET ACTION BY TOMORROW

Proponents Push Drive for Full Committee Approval Of Beer Bill in Senate.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Submission of prohibition repeal to the states in its thirteenth year was the goal today of Senate wets as they predicted early approval by Congress of their plan to eliminate the Eighteenth Amendment from the Constitution.

Prohibition will enter its thirteenth year Monday.

This anniversary will be used as a mile stone by Senate wets for renewing their drive for adoption of the repeal resolution. They must overcome parliamentary differences in both House and Senate to achieve this goal, and whether it can be done is at least problematical because House Democratic leadership wants "naked repeal" as agains the compromise worked out in the Senate.

PUSH BEER DRIVE

The concurrent campaign for legalized beer will be kept moving.

On Monday the Senate Judiciary Committee will be asked to approve the new beer bill, legalizing beer and wine with 3.05 per centum of alcoholic content. The modificationists hope to celebrate the thirteenth anniversary of prohibition by getting the Senate Committee to report favorably the first major concession in the Volstead act.

Senate Blaine (Rep.), of Wisconsin, chairman of the Judiciary Sub-committee, which drafted the new beer bill, said:

"I expect prompt approval of the bill by the full Judiciary Committee. I regard this bill as sound legally and constitutionally. It merely legalizes malt and vinuous beverages, which are non-intoxicating in fact. We know they are non-intoxicating because a Great Britain commission after lengthy investigation found that 3.05 per centum of alcoholic content did not make a beverage intoxicating."

The bill would permit manufacture and sale of beer, porter, ale, wine or fruit juices within the 3.05 limitation, so far as the federal government is concerned. Another section, however, would give dry states specific authority to outlaw even these beverages.

PASSAGE EXPECTED

The measure was generally regarded as certain of passage in the Senate. It will be substituted for the House bill which legalized 3.2 per cent beer by simply declaring it non-intoxicating. The Senate bill would legalize 3.05 beer and wine by removing all federal penalties for their manufacture sale or transportation. As a result its advocates declared it could not be attacked in the courts.

After the Senate acts, the bill must go to conference to iron out differences with the House bill.

The Senate modificationists declared House wets were ready to accept the Senate bill, along with its 3.05 limit "because even the brewers do not think it is constitutional to manufacture 3.2 beer."

The repeal resolution meanwhile will face some opposition in the Senate and plenty of opposition in the House. Some Senate Democrats will oppose its provisions giving Congress control of the method of selling liquor while others will oppose its provision for ratification by legislatures. In the House, the opposition will come from Democratic wets who demand outright repeal or nothing.

COMPROMISE INDICATED

Despite the announcement of Speaker Garner, of the House, that he would not allow a vote on the Senate repeal resolution, Senate wets said they expected House approval of the resolution. This could be accomplished by circulation of a petition, demanding the vote. Under the House rules, the filing of the petition would insure a vote despite Garner's opposition.

There were indications though that some compromise agreement would be reached to get the House vote.

On the other hand Garner's friends declared he would not yield from "outright repeal or nothing."

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Vol. XI—No. 164.
Sunday, January 15, 1933.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

DISCUSSING WAR DEBTS

Dr. Felix Morley — Miss Martha Everly

CONFERENCE—Dr. Morley, Brookings Institute, former secretary of the League of Nations Association, discussing war debts with a Bethany College student, one of the representatives from 11 tri-state colleges taking part in the Pitt International Conference which started yesterday and ends tomorrow. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

FARLEY MAPS PARTY COURSE

CINCINNATI, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—James A. Farley told Ohio Democrats tonight that there must be an end to anything which does not contribute to national welfare if complete order is to arise "out of the chaos which we have inherited."

The Democratic National Committee chairman declared at a "victory dinner" of Democratic organizations:

"The Democratic party will not lack for leadership, but unless those who put it into power are willing to do their part the orders of the high command may be nullified. The federal government alone has neither the resources nor the power to bring complete order out of the chaos which we have inherited. There must be an end to sectional jealousy; to purely selfish demands for national aid."

Earlier in the day, shortly after his arrival from New York, he expressed doubt that the present Congress will enact "sufficient economic legislation," saying:

"Gov. Roosevelt will have to take the lead, and, with a Democratic Congress, straighten out the affairs of the nation."

Jobless Council Asks $250,000 Child Aid

A resolution calling for a mass demonstration before City Council January 25 to demand $250,000 for child relief was passed at a meeting in a Stanwix hall of the Pittsburgh Unemployed Council yesterday.

About 150 persons cheered when Chairman Phil Frankfeld ridiculed a statement by John S. Herron, president of Council, that Council would see no Pittsburgh school child go hungry.

Congress to Veto Hoover 'Economies'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(INS.)—President Hoover's plan of reorganizing 58 government bureaus and commissions will be shelved next week by the House.

This was assured today following a Democratic caucus, which bound members to support the resolution of Representative Cochran (Dem.), of Missouri. One branch of Congress can veto the President's plan.

INFLATION BILL TO GET HEARING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Currency expansion emerged from the legislative shadows of the House today with the promise that the proposals would be heard before the Banking Committee in the near future.

The rising support for such measures was recognized by Chairman Steagall of the banking group in telling newspapermen that testimony would be heard for and against. He said, however, that he doubted that any such legislation would go through at this session.

Meanwhile, the House Judiciary Committee was entangled with the technicalities of bankruptcy bills which are designed to relieve both hard pressed individuals and corporations.

Once their form is agreed upon, early House enactment is expected. President Hoover has called upon Congress to enact such legislation. Speaker Garner today promised quick House action on the measures, stipulating that they be carefully drawn to carry out their purpose of taking some of the heavy pressure off debtors.

Representative Rainey, the majority leader, admitted today that the cry for currency inflation was growing louder. He said he preferred the silver issue if such legislation were passed.

California Judge To Face Accusers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Federal Judge Harold Louderback, of the Northern California district, whose official conduct has been under investigation by the House Judiciary Committee, arrived today to submit himself to the committee's examination.

Immediately upon his arrival, Louderback went to the offices of Chairman Sumners, who presided over the inquiry and hearings held last summer in San Francisco. Sumners, however, was detained at home by indisposition, so a date was not fixed immediately for hearing the Judge.

STEAGALL ASKS EXTENSION OF BANKING BILL

House Leader Makes Move As Filibuster on Issue Balks Action in Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Chairman Steagall, of the House Banking Committee, today introduced a bill calling for the extension to March 3, 1934, of the temporary provision of the Glass-Steagall banking measure which passed last session.

The temporary provisions of the measure which bore Steagall's name and that of Senator Glass (Dem.), of West Virginia, will expire in March this year unless an extension is granted.

They broadened the base of paper eligible for rediscount purposes with the Federal Reserve, and were depended upon to ease the credit strain by putting more money in circulation.

EXTENDED TO BONDS

Prior to enactment of the measure, eligible paper was that to be liquidated over a comparatively short period. The banking measure extended it to certain classes of bonds.

One of the major provisions of the Glass-Steagall bill would permit the use of government bonds as a substitute for prime commercial paper in supplying the collateral required by law behind all Federal Reserve currency.

Ordinarily, Federal Reserve notes are supported by a minimum of 40 per cent gold and 60 per cent commercial paper. It was argued at the time that the slack in business was not making available sufficient commercial paper and that too large a percentage of gold was tied up behind reserve notes.

The use of government bonds had the effect of releasing a large store of "free gold," which could be used in meeting foreign withdrawals. When the bill was enacted, gold shipments' abroad were heavy and continued so until withdrawals were completed last summer.

SENATE IN SNARL

The Senate ended a week of futile filibuster tonight in a confused parliamentary snarl that boded ill for the prospects of legislation at this session on banking, prohibition, farm relief or any of the other controversial issues awaiting action.

With only about six weeks of the session left, and a filibuster against the Glass bank bill still going strong, sponsors of other legislation which has piled up back of the banking measure, grew frankly apprehensive.

Democratic leaders were considering the rare expedient of asking for application of the drastic cloture rule to break the filibuster, but hesitated in the absence of sufficient pledged support from the Republican side to carry it out.

Senator Glass today said the cloture would be asked, probably Monday. He added:

"I want the Senate to vote on whether it will legislate. If the Republicans don't want to, let them take the responsibility."

Confident, Louisiana's Huey Long asserted that he and his aides were ready to carry on the filibuster indefinitely.

Tax Collector Gets Writ in School Row

Frank J. Bayer, tax collector of Kennedy Township, yesterday presented a petition in Common Pleas Court for a writ of mandamus requiring the Township School Board to show cause why the board should not deliver the school tax duplicates for 1932 to him for collection.

Judge Elder W. Marshall signed an order requiring the school board members, John C. Hallman, S. W. Horrell, Charles Dietzel, Edward K. Haines and F. B. Reisdorf, to make answer January 20. The board some time ago named Lawrence G. Haubrick as collector.

Use Trick Against 'Fixless' Auto Tags

To foil the "non-fixable" parking tags, motorists are reported by traffic officers to be exerting themselves to an unusual degree. An old trick of moving the car just enough to cover an officer's chalk mark on the tire is being used more than ever since there is some doubt about what can be done with a tag.

'LAME DUCKS' UPSET PLANS OF ROOSEVELT

President-Elect Mapping Course of Action Prior to Inauguration in 7 Weeks.

By EDWARD L. RODDAN
Universal Service.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Jan. 14.—With inauguration just seven weeks off, President-elect Roosevelt shut himself from the public and spent the entire day charting his program from now until he enters the White House.

The usual visitors' list was suspended. The President-elect spent most of his time in the library.

The apparent breakdown of the Democratic legislative program in Congress has confronted Roosevelt with the necessity for changing his plans considerably.

When the present "lame duck" session opened, the President-elect informed his party leaders that he hoped they would put through a beer bill, a prohibition repeal resolution, a farm relief measure, and also take steps to balance the federal budget. In this way, he hoped to avoid an extra session.

SPECIAL SESSION SEEN

Developments this past week have just about convinced Roosevelt that he must call an extraordinary session very soon after he enters the White House. Even with a restricted program, it may consume considerable time.

In addition to the special session, Roosevelt must select a Cabbinet, and whip into shape a huge diplomatic machine for the prompt handling of pressing foreign problems. He had this in mind this past week when he conferred with Secretary of State Stimson, Col. Edward M. House, and other authorities on international affairs. This gave rise to the belief that Stimson may be working now on the gathering of statistical data for Roosevelt on debts and international trade.

About the only thing definitely known about the diplomatic setup is that William H. Woodin, president of the American Car and Foundry Company may become Ambassador to Germany if he desires. Woodin is one of Roosevelt's closest friends. He is also an authority on German history and culture.

NEWSPAPER PARTY

Mr. Roosevelt thrust aside public cares tonight to have his annual party with the newspapermen and associates who accompanied him in 1920 when he was campaigning for the vice presidency. The affair was in the nature of a dual birthday celebration for the President-elect and for Col. Louis McH. Howe, his political adviser. Roosevelt will be 51 years old on January 30, but he will be in the South at that time.

The guests included Marvin H. McIntyre and Stephen T. Early, both of whom will be members of his secretarial staff at Washington; Kirke Simpson, of Washington; Stanley Prenosil, of New York, and Charles McCarthy, of Albany.

Tomorrow Senator-elect William Gibbs McAdoo, of California, will visit Roosevelt here.

Grudge War Flares In Prison, One Dead

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., Jan. 14.—(INS.)—Grudge warfare flared up again here today among the convicts, leaving one of them dead. Shortly after he had been mysteriously stabbed in the prison library, Raymond Boyd, 24, serving a five-year to life sentence for burglary, died in the prison hospital.

Boyd was in the library with other convicts securing books for his nightly reading, when he was stabbed. He was in a group of prisoners at the time.

$25,000 Hoard Left By 'Poor' Recluse

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Coroner Will Cruse announced last night that Henry Wheeler, aged recluse who lived for years in a furnished room—cooking his own meals—left an estate of $25,000.

A search of the man's room, shortly after his body was found, resulted in the discovery of $99 in small bills, carefully hidden in nooks and crevices.

Wheeler, formerly a cigarmaker, had deposits of more than $24,000 in Wheeling banks.

SHE SUSPECTED FRAUD

FEMALE SLEUTH—Miss Mary Pedone, the Stanley Theater cashier, whose sharp eyes detected a spurious $10 bill handed over for tickets. She called the Secret Service, who arrested two men. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

GIRL TRAPS 2 WITH FAKE BILL

The alertness of Miss Mary Pedone, a cashier at the Stanley Theater, in detecting a counterfeit $10 bill, led to the arrest of two men late yesterday afternoon by Chief W. A. Landvoigt, of the United States secret service and Government Narcotic Agent Harry Sterling.

Miss Pedone summoned the manager of the theater and the two men were detained until the arrival of the officers.

The men gave their names as Solomon Rosenbaum, 24, and Max Rosengarten, 24, both of New York. In a downtown hotel where Rosenbaum was said to have registered as Salvatore Ross, six bogus $10 Federal Reserve Bank notes were found in a sock, government officers said.

Rosenbaum, according to Chief Landvoigt, said he found the counterfeit notes in a taxicab in New York. Pending a hearing before the United States commissioner they were committed to jail.

ROVING CHINESE JOIN IN BATTLE

(Continued from Page One.)

30 miles south of Suifen-Ho, driving Chinese Gen. Wang Teh-Lin across the Soviet border to be disarmed and interned.

Fifty Chinese bandits were reported killed southwest of Pogranichnaya, Siberia, in an engagement in which the Japanese forces suffered four dead and eight wounded.

REPORT STIRS JAPANESE

SHANGHAI, Jan. 14.—(INS.)—Japanese diplomatic officials were expected to be ordered tonight to make full inquiries into reports current here that Soviet Russia and China have signed a pact of non-aggression.

Japanese circles were electrified when reports reached here that the supposed pact promises mutual defense against invasion by any foreign power.

When the first excitement cooled however, observers recalled that non-aggression pacts recently signed by Russia with Poland and other countries make no pledge of mutual defense, merely embodying undertakings on the part of the signatories to respect each other's rights and territorial interests.

JAP CHIEFTAIN GOES TO MEET ASSASSINATION

Disarmament Backer Sails For Home Ready to Die; Praises Slayers-to-Be.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Yukio Ozaki, veteran Japanese political leader and disarmament champion, left recently for home, the London Herald said today, believing that certain death awaits him at the hands of assassins.

The former Constitutional party leader and mayor of Tokio before the World War, now 73 years old, knew his "death warrant was signed," the newspaper said, because his utterances in the United States and London were construed as unpatriotic by certain fellow-countrymen.

POEM TO ASSASSINS

It said Ozaki has written his son in Tokio that "for a public man, the best form of death is to fall at the cold hand of an assassin" and that he has dedicated a little poem to his anticipated murderers. It was translated as follows:

"Praise be for the men who
may attempt my life.
"If their motive is to die for
their country."

Ozaki was reported to have sent his philosophy of death to his son in the form of an article entitled "A Journey to the Other World."

During his homeward voyage from here, Ozaki was said to have planned writing an essay entitled "In Lieu of a Gravestone."

The newspaper quoted the Japanese leader as saying:

"One of the instructions I received from my mother was that one should die with a smile. I always kept this in mind. I do not dread death but would not like to die in a sick bed. I would like a death which may prove a lesson to posterity. If anybody feels the necessity of assassinating me, I hope he will do so when I am making a vigorous speech on the national policy of the diet."

LIFE PERILED BEFORE

An attempt was made to assassinate Ozaki in January, 1917, when in a speech he demanded resignation of the Terauchi cabinet which followed the one in which he was minister of justice. Two men with drawn swords jumped on the platform but were overpowered.

Ozaki has traveled frequently in the United States and other countries, urging drastic disarmament and during many years as a member of the Japanese Diet, he argued for reduction in armaments. In speeches in the United States a year ago he declared Japan was making a mistake in opposing entry of this country in efforts to conciliate the Sino-Japanese dispute. Japan recently officially announced its opposition to the United States being represented on a conciliation commission as suggested by the League of Nations.

Where do you want HAIR?
See the Scalp Expert
Read What Others Say.

E. A. STRAIN, Salesman, says: I tried most everything, without results, to overcome dandruff and falling hair. As a last resort I consulted Alois Merke Scalp Health Institute and decided to try your special course. Not only was I surprised when dandruff disappeared and my hair fall stopped, but I was amazed to see new hair growing on the bald spots.

MISS LONG, Hostess, writes: After several others failed to give me any results, I consulted Alois Merke Scalp Health Institute. The satisfaction of a strong, healthy head of hair is now mine.

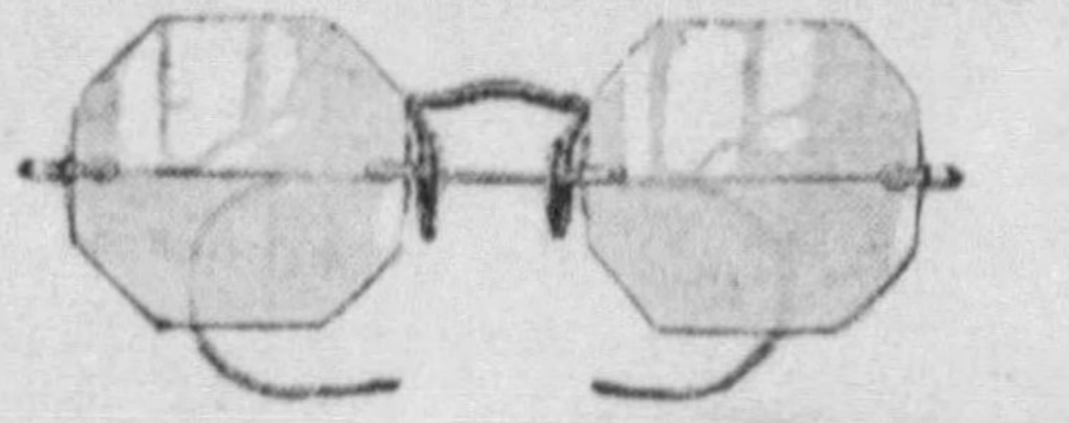
What we did for them we can do for you. To say these marvelous treatments will amaze you is putting it mildly. Alois Merke has just completed his 20th year of scientific research and treatments and is well able to definitely
Overcome BALDNESS, Banish DANDRUFF, Stop Falling Hair, ITCHY SCALP, Regrow HAIR
Special for This Week Only $5
4 Complete Treatments for Only..
UNDER PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF ALOIS MERKE
Office Hours, 9 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
ALOIS MERKE SCALP HEALTH INSTITUTE
902 Keenan Building
Liberty Ave. at 7th St.
Court 7994.

An Effort Is Being Made to Announce the Names of the Winners in the
LUCKY BUCK FUNNYLAND CONTEST
in Next Sunday's SUN-TELEGRAPH
There are thousands of entries and it requires unusual time and care to classify them.

SHOW BOAT
9TH and DUQUESNE WAY
OPENS TUESDAY NIGHT 10 P.M.

JOE HILLER PRESENTS
HOT FROM HARLEM
with
GEO. DEWEY WASHINGTON
FOUR BLAZERS — MARY DIXON
THE WASHBOARD SERENADERS
ALICE HARRIS - SUE BANKS - JAZZ LIPS
10 CREOL'S FROM HARLEM, AND OTHERS
Featuring
FLETCHER HENDERSON
and his
Original Orchestra
Phone Grant 1338 or 1339

Look YOUTHFUL
in Correctly Fitted
Stylish GLASSES
You'll be delighted to see how correctly fitted glasses make your appearance more youthful by helping to eliminate wrinkles and shadows under the eyes caused by eye strain. And you will find smartly designed frames are a great aid to comfort and beauty.



Rimless style, octagon shape, glasses are neat and modern in design. Priced with spherical lenses, as low as.. $6.85
Compound and tinted lenses also available
[64 Other Modern Styles]
terms as low as 50c Weekly
Your Eyes Examined FREE
3 Registered Optometrists in Attendance
Leading Jewelers — Wilkens — Optical Specialists
EAST PITTSBURGH OPTICAL PARLORS, Electric and Braddock Avenues ♦ AMBRIDGE OPTICAL PARLORS, 605 Merchant Street
All 3 Wilkens Stores Open Every Saturday Evening
DOWNTOWN—615 LIBERTY AVENUE

MONDAY ONLY
Your Best Friends Will Tell You

yes! said 4 cakes
did you say 4 cakes?

AND IF THEY DON'T, WE WILL . . . THEY NEVER SAW SUCH A LOW PRICE ON
LIFEBUOY SOAP

As 4 Cakes 19c
IT'S SO LOW YOU CAN B. O. (Buy Only) 4 CAKES
FRESH BAKED JELLY ROLLS Each 10c
Butler's for better groceries

Coast Guard Officer Confesses Killing Riding Master, Attentive to Wife

MEETS TAUNTS OF VICTIM WITH SEVEN BULLETS

Police Warned of Shooting Before Last Shot Is Fired; Wife Admits Gift of Cash.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—A 32-year-old Coast Guard warrant officer, Harvey Parry, confessed today, police said, that he shot to death Garnet Brotherton, 25-year-old riding master, because of the younger man's attentions to Mrs. Parry.

Parry is the father of four children. Brotherton is the father of two children.

The shooting occurred in the riding master's furnished rooms on Staten Island last night. A few hours later Parry was arrested driving aimlessly about Elizabeth, N. J.

He was arraigned there as a fugitive from justice this morning, waived extradition, and was turned over to two Staten Island detectives.

QUICK WARNING

The alarm that led to the arrest was telephoned to police by the proprietor of the rooming house, who was connected with a police sergeant before the last of the seven revolver shots were fired.

Parry's story, as repeated by police was this:

He opened a riding academy four weeks ago and hired Brotherton to manage it. Last Wednesday he discharged the riding master after a quarrel over his attentions to Mrs. Parry.

Yesterday afternoon Parry learned his wife had called at Brotherton's room. Last night he sought out the riding master and asked him to keep away from his wife. Brotherton mocked him, Parry said, and then struck him. Parry pulled a revolver from his pocket and then "all went blank."

Parry said Brotherton had boasted to him that the clothes he was wearing were bought for him by Mrs. Parry.

The wife, arrested as a material witness, told police, they later reported, that her husband had given her money with which to buy a horse, and that she had given it to Brotherton and told her husband she had lost it.

The Parry's four children are with the guardsman's parents in Dover, Del.

NOTED FOR BRAVERY

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Jan 14.—(AP.)—Harvey Parry, held for the slaying of Garnet Brotherton in New York, was a member of the Coast Guard here during the "boom time" period, and earned the title of "Two Gun" Parry by his bravery in combats with liquor runners along the lower East Coast.

While he was stationed here, Parry reported his life was threatened many times, by liquor operators. He was credited with once jumping from a Coast Guard boat to the deck of a rum boat occupied by seven men, and with a gun in each hand, capturing the crew and the boat.

Parry's brother-in-law, Bill Bertolini, suspected rum runner, was found dead north of Fort Lauderdale Beach several years ago with bullet wounds in his back. The slaying became an unsolved mystery in the records of Broward County.

AIMEE SUIT MAY GO TO BEDSIDE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, evangelist, although reported critically ill by her physician, was under a court order today to appear Tuesday to defend herself in a $250,000 damage suit.

The suit was brought by Roy Stewart, film director, who alleged he was employed to make a picture in which the evangelist was to be starred.

Superior Judge Marshall McComb held that if Mrs. Hutton is unable to appear, testimony will be taken at her bedside. Her attorneys sought a continuance of the trial.

Physicians of the evangelist said she was still in "a state of coma" today and unable to recognize her close friends. Mrs. Hutton suffered a nervous breakdown two years ago, and since then has frequently been reported seriously ill.

Thief Slashes Pocket To Extract Wallet

Something new in picking pockets was reported to city detectives by William Hirsch, of 2943 Bellrose avenue, Dormont, who said his hip pocket was slit with a safety razor blade and a wallet containing $60 removed. Hirsch said he believed the operation was performed while he was riding in an elevator in a downtown store.

PENNY

SWALLOWER—Little Miss Gertrude Bohn, 4, 1402 Orangewood avenue, Beechview, comfortable in her home today and recovering from the effects of swallowing a penny. She blames it on Friday the 13th.

RUNAWAY BABY FOUND FROZEN

BEDFORD, Pa., Jan. 14. — The body of Delma Northcrapt, 2, was back in her mountain home at Artemas today and the 300 friends and neighbors who had spent the night in a search for her abandoned the hunt.

Walter Bennett, of Chaneyville, found the frozen body of the child, within two miles of her home. She had toddled along a little-used country road and collapsed. Doctors pronounced her dead of exposure.

The child disappeared yesterday morning while Mrs. Kelly Northcrapt, the mother, was busy with house work. Mrs. Northcrapt heard a door open, but did not think the child could open a door and paid no attention to it. Later, when she discovered the absence of the baby, she thought Delma had been kidnaped.

The child was dressed only in light clothing, which she wore when her mother placed her in the crib to sleep yesterday.

U. S. Imitates Ostrich, Head Buried in Past

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Right now we're like the frog that stood on its hind legs to get a better look at things ahead.

We're getting splendid view of everything to the rear.

It's something like looking for a sunrise in a rubber boot.

What we have to do is the same thing the brass collar button did to the buttonhole.

Snap out of it.

There is too much exhorting and not enough action. Everybody is hollering about putting his shoulder to the wheel.

But, we don't see mud on any lapels.

Right now we are acting like an ostrich with our head buried in the past, our feet getting hot in the sands of today and our tail feathers being curled by the thoughts of the future.

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STAINS AT HOME OF BANDMASTER TERMED BLOOD

Girl Witness Tells of Wife's Friendship With Lawyer; Recalls Rows of Couple.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—(INS.)—Investigators continued tonight to hammer at the wall of mystery surrounding the murder of Capt. Edwin O. Schildhauer, high school bandmaster, as fresh disclosures today lent impetus to their search for the slayer or slayers.

There were three important developments in the case today:

1—Dr. Clarence W. Muehlberger, coroner's physician, definitely confirmed his earlier surmise that stains found on the porch of the Schildhauer home were made by human blood.

2—Miss Roberta Lubbock, attractive music student and friend of Mrs. Schildhauer prior to the slaying, who was sought as a witness for some time, told police when she returned here for questioning today that Mrs. Schildhauer wanted to "frame her husband with another woman so she could get a divorce."

3—Miss Lubbock told police Mrs. Schildhauer had said "on an occasion when I was visiting in her house, that her husband had been threatened with death."

LIVED WITH COUPLE

Prior to the murder of the bandmaster Miss Lubbock had lived with the Schildhauers.

Dr. Muehlberger reported his discovery to Coroner Frank J. Walsh following an exhaustive analysis of the stains on the Schildhauer porch. Mrs. Schildhauer has maintained consistently under questioning that her husband was kidnaped from in front of their home on the evening of December 10. Later his body was found on a lonely road near Cicero.

Other stains which had been found on plaster and drapes inside of the Schildhauer home were not blood, Dr. Muehlberger said.

Miss Lubbock had been accused by Mrs. George Birkenshaw, mother of Mrs. Schildhauer, of intimacies with the slain man.

Miss Lubbock vehemently denied these charges.

Miss Lubbock recalled a meeting, shortly before Christmas, with Jean Garavette, Mrs. Schildhauer's partner in a beauty shop, at which time, she said, Miss Garavette told her she had advised the bandmaster's widow "to tell everything."

TELLS OF ROWS

Asked whether Mrs. Schildhauer had stated where the threats against Capt. Schildhauer's life had been made, Miss Lubbock replied she had not elaborated upon her original statement.

Concerning the time she lived with the Schildhauer's, Miss Lubbock said:

"While I was living with them they never got along, but Capt. Schildhauer was very much in love with Frances and seemed willing to put up with anything she did."

Miss Lubbock was questioned at length concerning her knowledge of Mrs. Schildhauer's friendship with Paul Walton, disbarred attorney. She said:

"Frances saw so much of Walton that one day Walton's assistant told Frances she would have to leave Walton alone as she was ruining their law business."

Miss Lubbock said she heard Walton and Mrs. Schildhauer plan an elopement.

TRUNK SLAYER FIGHTS NOOSE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 14—(AP.)—Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, condemned to die February 17 for murder of Agnes Anne Leroi, appealed today to the Arizona Board of Pardons and Paroles to save her from the gallows.

On the grounds that she killed Mrs. Leroi, for which she was convicted of murder in the first degree, and Hedvig Samuelson, for whose death she has not been brought to trial during a quarrel and in defense of her own life, and was prevented by her counsel and her own alleged state of "turmoil mentally" from relating the asserted facts from the witness stand at her trial, she asked the board to grant either:

A full pardon, commutation to life imprisonment; commutation to the lawful penalty for second degree murder (10 years to life); or commutation to the lawful penalty for manslaughter (one to 10 years).

The Board of Pardons and Paroles informed Mrs. Judd's counsel a hearing would be granted, the time and place to be set later. It was indicated it would be some time next week.

SURVEY OF NEW CANAL ROUTE TO START SOON

Waterway From Ohio River To Struthers Planned At Cost of $30,000,000.

Survey of a new proposed waterway route between the Ohio River and the Youngstown district is scheduled to start next week, with orders reported issued from Washington to Army engineers at Pittsburgh. Struthers, O., would be the Ohio terminus.

The new route, reported favorably received by the Army Board members, is estimated to cost only $30,000,000 as compared with $112,000,000 for the original project.

The new proposal is to deepen the Beaver River from the Ohio River to its confluence with the Mahoning and to carry a waterway up the Mahoning only as far as Struthers, O.

The original proposal provided deepening the Mahoning to Warren, O., and the Shenango River, another tributary, to Greenville, Pa. The Shenango project is now dropped.

To further reduce the construction cost, a new type towboat with low clearance would be used to eliminated the costly raising of bridges and resulting property damage.

PINCHOT CITES DUTY OF LEGION

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Gov. Pinchot today called upon Pennsylvania's legionnaires to exercise "eternal vigilance to prevent passage of iniquitous laws" and to join in the movement against increased taxes.

He said, in an address climaxing the annual roundup of the Pennsylvania Department of the American Legion:

"Every member of the legion must help in our war against economic depression, during the present session of the Legislature.

"If we are on the watch, there is nothing to fear and everything to hope for. Unless the people of Pennsylvania take a firm stand, hard times are ahead. But with legion leadership, we can look forward to good times again."

In the closing address, Paul H. Griffith, of Uniontown, state commander, pledged the state department to continue its efforts on behalf of disabled veterans and dependents, and called for the greatest convention turnout in history at Philadelphia.

It was announced that five new posts had been added in the state, bringing the total to 600. New posts are Luzerne, Avella, Washington County; Hazelwood, Allegheny County; Claysburg, Blair County, and North Side, Pittsburgh.

Reports showed that the total paid-up state Legion enrollment now is 42,000, an increase of approximately 1,000 over the same date in 1932.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania and Ohio and West Virginia—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday rain changing to snow flurries; much colder Monday afternoon and night.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	29	1 p. m.	44
1 a. m.	29	2 p. m.	45
2 a. m.	29	3 p. m.	46
3 a. m.	29	4 p. m.	46
4 a. m.	29	5 p. m.	44
5 a. m.	29	6 p. m.	43
6 a. m.	29	7 p. m.	42
7 a. m.	28	8 p. m.	42
8 a. m.	29	9 p. m.	41
9 a. m.	[illegible]	10 p. m.	41
10 a. m.	34		
11 a. m.	[illegible]		
12 Noon	41		

Sunrise today...7:43 | Sunset today...5:16

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	29	72	SE	10	Cloudy.
Noon	41	48	S	12	Cloudy.
8 p. m.	42	43	S	9	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High.	70	30	61	21	62	44	33	28
Low.	50	18	54	-4	39	17	14	20
Mean	60	24	58	8	50	30	24	24
Prec.	.00	.02	.00	.00	.05	.21	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	62	30	.00	Louisville	42	30	.00
Atlanta	53	30	.00	Memphis	50	38	.00
Bismarck	46	10	.00	Miami	72	62	.00
Boise	44	28	.64	Minneapolis	30	-8	.00
Boston	32	24	.00	Montgomry	54	34	.00
Buffalo	42	28	.00	Nashville	50	30	.00
Chicago	28	28	.00	N Orleans	58	42	.00
Cleveland	46	28	.00	New York	38	28	.00
Columbus	44	28	.00	Oklahoma	60	34	.00
Denver	60	28	.00	Omaha	50	22	.00
D Moines	38	10	.00	Parkersbrg	48	28	.00
Detroit	42	28	.00	Parry Snd	34	24	.00
Duluth	20	4	.00	Phila	40	28	.00
Elkins	44	20	.00	Phoenix	70	36	.00
Harrisburg	34	24	.00	Pittsburgh	46	28	.00
Helena	50	34	.00	Raleigh	36	30	.04
Huron	46	12	.00	St Louis	44	30	.00
Indianplis	36	30	.00	Salt L City	44	24	.00
Jacksonvil	44	38	.00	S Antonio	66	42	.00
Kans City	52	30	.00	Tampa	56	46	.00
Knoxville	50	30	.00	Washington	38	28	.00
L Angeles	74	58	.00	Winnipeg	34	-2	.00

THEY WON RIGHT TO OWN 'TOOTSIE'

John Taylor — The Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Schaeffer — Bobby Coulder — W. F. H. Wentzel

MINISTER—The Rev. Mr. Schaeffer, his bride of two months and two boys from his Canonsburg congregation at the Humane Society as they carried away heroic Tootsie, awarded to them from among 300 who sought her when it was learned that she faced death if she were not adopted, given home. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

DOG HEROINE IN NEW HOME

With a new-found brother, a six-acre estate to romp over and two dog lovers as masters, Tootsie, dog heroine of the Scully yard fire where she saved 12 lives, is happy.

The Rev. L. E. Schaeffer, of Hill Presbyterian Church, Canonsburg, and his bride of two months, yesterday took Tootsie to their home, selected from among 300 offers.

The Schaeffers had wanted a dog so badly, they said, they adopted another puppy a month ago.

The boys from his church who visit the Schaeffer home will also prove good companions for "Tootsie," the Rev. Mr. Schaeffer believes.

Among thousands happy to see "Tootsie" well placed will be the mysterious writer signing himself "The Wolf." His letter, on which he hadn't put a stamp, pleaded:

"Don't kill toots. If it wasn't for her, you's would have 12 dead men on your hands."

Supt. Wentzel, Humane Society, expressed a belief that the letter might be from one of the dog's former masters.

Jailed for Alimony, Doctor Goes Free

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 14—After being an alimony prisoner in the Harrison County Jail here since last September 1, Dr. C. C. Coffindaffer, a Shinnston physician, was released from custody by order of Judge Birk S. Stathers, of the Circuit Court.

The doctor has two wives to support, having remarried in Texas in defiance of an order of the court.

News in Today's Want Ads

DINING ROOM SUITE

One of the many ads received for Sunday is one offering a French walnut dining room suite; also breakfast set, porcelain-lined 50-lb. refrigerator.

POOL TABLE

From Sewickley came this one—Pool table, regulation size; good condition. Cost $50. Owner will sacrifice.

Have you an old Silver Tea Set?

A collector of antiques will pay cash for an old Silver Tea set, old colored glasses, china, books and antique furniture.

AN ESTATE WILL SELL A FARM

80 acres, good land, underlaid with coal; good 6-room house, large barn, near village high and grade schools on improved road. Goes for $2,000.

Now that you have read these, turn now to the other want ads in the classified section and learn of other interesting and attractive propositions.

FETES HONOR BABY PRINCESS

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Bulgaria carried on celebrations of the birth yesterday of a princess, the first child of King Boris and Queen Joanna, with today's solemn high mass the principal event.

The names of the eight-pound baby have not been decided, but will include Marie and Helene, the names of her grandmothers. Marie was the late wife of ex-King Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, who abdicated his throne. Queen Helene, of Italy (Elena as she is known in that country) is the mother of Queen Joanna.

Guards were unable to keep back cheering citizens who crowded into the Royal Park where they remained until the King appeared on the balcony and made a speech.

POPE TO URGE PILGRIMAGES

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 14—(Universal.)—Pope Pius XI tomorrow will issue a papal bull calling upon faithful Christians throughout the world to plan for pilgrimages to Rome in 1933 in connection with the holy year set aside for celebration of the one thousand nine hundredth anniversary of the death of Jesus.

The pontifical bull will consist of about 2,000 words, and will expand on the Pope's radio message of Christmas Eve in which the selection of the 1933 holy year was first announced. In his pronouncement, the Pope will say:

"We are pursuing the tradition of Roman pontiffs with the approval of our venerable brothers and cardinals of the Holy Roman church, through the authority of the omnipotent God and the blessed Apostles Peter and Paul.

"With this letter, we proclaim a solemn jubilee from April, 1933, to April of the next year."

After pointing out the usefulness to the faithful of journeying to the holy places of Vatican City and Palestine, the pontiff will remind his flock that 1933 is a year for atonement which will do the world good in troubled times. He will continue:

"During this year indulgences will be gained by the faithful for the remission of all sins. Pilgrims who visit daily the basilicas off Peter, Paul and John Lateran and St. Maria Maggiore in Rome, will receive the indulgences. Ten daily visits are required for pilgrims, 20 visits for inhabitants of Rome."

COMMISSARY RELIEF SYSTEM OPPOSED HERE

Loss of Business Seen for Merchants; Humiliation for Needy in Quest of Food.

Pittsburgh yesterday added a resounding voice to the state-wide protests against the commissary food plan announced by the Pennsylvania Emergency Relief Board in Harrisburg.

The commissary plan robs local merchants of business, tends to humiliate the needy and reduces the standard of food distributed—these were some of the criticisms heard in Pittsburgh.

OPPOSED BY MANY

The plan calls for setting up food depots, at which the needy would be supplied with rations. By the present system the needy are given orders which are recognized by merchants.

The Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board has added its formal objection to the plan.

Others who do not favor the commissary plan are Mrs. Enoch Rauh, director of the City Department of Welfare; Dr. Ludwig B. Bernstein, of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, and County Commissioner C. C. McGovern.

Mrs. Rauh suggested that the commissary plan seemed to allow for more abuses than the present system.

DROPPED IN MANY CITIES

A survey by the Russell Sage Foundation brought out that the plan had been discontinued in a dozen towns after trial. These include Tulsa, Okla., where it was first used.

Other cities in which sentiment is opposed to the plan are New York, Cincinnati, Dayton, O., and several cities in New Jersey.

Pittsburgh Bridge Winners in Miami

The two Pittsburgh winners in the largest contract bridge tournament ever held in the United States were in Miami today to play in the national finals of the winter championship at the Miami-Biltmore Hotel. The survivors from 436 players in this district are Roy Johnston, of Ellwood City, and Wilbur M. Reehl, of New Brighton. Twenty-six winners from 10 cities will compete in the finals.

Smokers Prove Better Students Than Abstainers

OMAHA, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Creighton University students who smoke had their inning today when a test showed that, as a class, they were better scholastically than the non-smokers.

Furthermore, Dr. Thomas L. Houlton, of the university medical school, upheld the findings. He said:

"Moderate smoking tends to make a student more composed and aids him in application to his work and concentration on difficult problems."

Results of the survey showed that 14 per cent of the students, classified as moderate smokers, not indulging more than five times a day, had a general average of 85.4 for the first quarter of the current school year.

Fifty-five per cent said they were heavy smokers and their average was 83.9, while the "abstainers" trailed with 82.4.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF LOYALTY

Pretty well proved by John Hughes Company. We've been loyal to the *eye needs* of Pittsburgh and Pittsburgh has been splendidly loyal to us,

We've proved *deserving* of the splendid *success* you have accorded us.

WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES

John Hughes Co. Inc.

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

david

WOMEN'S APPAREL

539 GRANT STREET

William Penn Hotel

Season's Clearance

Beginning Monday, 9:30 A. M.

Half-Yearly Sale of Coats, Suits, Dresses, Sportswear and Accessories. Ultra-Smart and Exclusive Clothes from our late Fall and Winter Collections at Greatly Reduced Prices.

COATS

Exquisitely Fur Trimmed

Formerly Priced $139.50 to $250.00

Sale Price from $79.50

SUITS

Silver Fox and Mink Trimmed

Formerly Priced $139.50 to $198.50

Sale Price, $69.50

DRESSES

Formerly $69.50 — $29.50

Formerly $59.50 — $22.50

Formerly $49.50 — $19.50

Formerly $39.50 — $15.00

HATS

Original Models—Formerly $15.00

Sale Price, $5.00

Baldwin

The New Tone *of the* Baldwin

Masterpiece Grand

Rises from your fingers emotionally warm superbly rich ethereally clear

LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER

631 LIBERTY AVE.

BENRUS

SHOCK-PROOF

For the Man and Woman

25¢ DOWN

For sport or for business this high-grade Benrus will serve your purpose. See it now.

25c Weekly

Special At Kappels 3 Stores Tomorrow

$9.95 BAND INCLUDED

A Big Value

You will want one of these new shock-proof Benrus watches. Guaranteed accurate and dependable. Link band included at this special low price. Ask for No. 9.

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

Mail orders promptly filled on our regular easy kredit terms. Write for our large FREE illustrated catalog.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Calvin Coolidge's Own Story of His Life From Cradle to Presidency

SKETCH OF VERMONT ANCESTORS BEGINS AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Although friend and political foe alike conceded that renomination and re-election to the presidency were his for the mere seeking, Calvin Coolidge "did not choose" to be a candidate again in 1928, and on March 4 1929, he departed from the White House and became again a plain American citizen. But until his death on January fifth of this year, he was America's most distinguished private citizen, and more than once his voice was heard as his countrymen's unofficial counsellor.

At the beginning of his period of retirement, the former president wrote his autobiography. Because of its superb literary quality, its great value as an historical document, and the revealing light it sheds on Coolidge's own cryptic character, the Sun-Telegraph herewith presents to its readers the first instalment of this engrossing narrative. Subsequent instalments will appear daily.

Chapter One

SCENES OF MY CHILDHOOD

The town of Plymouth lies on the easterly slope of the Green Mountains, about twenty miles west of the Connecticut River and somewhat south of the central part of Vermont. This part of the state is made up of a series of narrow valleys and high hills, some of which rank as mountains that must reach an elevation of at least twenty-five hundred feet.

Its westerly boundary is along the summit of the main range to where it falls off into the watershed of Lake Champlain and the St. Lawrence River. At one point a little rill comes down a mountain until it strikes a rock, where it divides, part running north into the Ottauquechee and part south into the Black River, both of which later turn easterly to reach the Connecticut.

In its natural state this territory was all covered with evergreen and hardwood trees. It had large deposits of limestone, occasionally mixed with marble, and some granite. There were sporadic outcroppings of iron ore, and the sands of some of the streams showed considerable traces of gold. The soil was hard and rocky, but when cultivated supported a good growth of vegetation.

During colonial times this region lay in an unbroken wilderness, until the coming of the French and Indian War, when a military road was cut through under the direction of Gen. Amherst, running from Charlestown, N. H., to Fort Ticonderoga, N. Y. This line of march lay through the south part of the town, crossing the Black River at the head of the two beautiful lakes and running over the hill towards the valley of the Otter Creek.

When settlers began to come in around the time of the Revolution, the grandfather of my grandfather, Capt. John Coolidge, located a farm near the height of land westward from the river along this military road, where he settled in about 1780.

In Revolution

He had served in the Revolutionary army and may have learned of this region from some of his comrades who had known it in the campaign against Burgoyne, which culminated at Saratoga.

He had five children and acquired five farms, so that each of his descendants was provided with a homestead. His oldest son Calvin came into possession of the one which I now own, where it is said that Capt. John spent his declining years. He lies buried beside his wife in the little neighborhood cemetery not far distant.

The early settlers of Plymouth appear to have come mostly from Massachusetts, though some of them had stopped on the way in New Hampshire. They were English Puritan stock, and their choice of a habitation stamps them with a courageous pioneering spirit.

Their first buildings were log houses, the remains of which were visible in some places in my early boyhood, though they had long since been given over to the sheltering of domestic animals. The town must have settled up with considerable rapidity, for as early as 1840 it had about fourteen hundred inhabitants scattered about the valleys and on the sides of the hills, which the mountains divided into a considerable number of different neighborhoods, each with a well-developed local community spirit.

As time went on, much land was cleared of forest, very substantial buildings of wood construction were erected, saw mills and grist mills were located along the streams, and the sale of lumber and lime, farm products and domestic animals, brought considerable money into the town, which was laid out for improvements or found its way into the country store. It was a hard but wholesome life, under which the people suffered many privations and enjoyed many advantages, without any clear realization of the existence of either one of them.

Hardy People

They were a hardy self-contained people. Most of them are gone now and their old homesteads are reverting to the wilderness. They went forth to conquer where the trees were thicker, the fields larger, and the problems more difficult. I have seen their descendants scattered all over the country, especially in the Middle West, and as far south as the Gulf of Mexico and westward to the Pacific slope.

It was into this community that I was born on the fourth day of July, 1872. My parents then lived in a five-room, story and a half cottage attached to the postoffice of which my father was the proprietor. While they intended to name me for my father, they always called me Calvin, so the John became discarded.

Our house was well shaded with maple trees and had a yard in front inclosed with a picket fence, in which grew a mountain ash, a plum tree, and the customary purple lilac bushes. In the summertime my mother planted her flower bed there.

Her parents, who were prosperous farmers, lived in the large house across the road, which had been built for a hotel and still has the old hall in it where public dances were held in former days and a spacious corner on the front side known as the barroom, indicating what had been sold there before my grandfather Moor bought the premises.

Church Nearby

On an adjoining farm, about 65 rods distant, lived my grandfather and grandmother Coolidge. Within view were two more collections of farm buildings, three dwelling houses with their barns, a church, a school house and a blacksmith shop. A little out of sight dwelt the local butter tub maker and beyond him the shoemaker.

This locality was known as The Notch, being situated at the head of a valley in an irregular bowl of hills. The scene was one of much natural beauty, of which I think the inhabitants had little realization, though they all loved it because it was their home and were always ready to contend that it surpassed all the surrounding communities and compared favorably with any other place on earth.

COOLIDGE AT 3, AGAIN AT DEATH

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

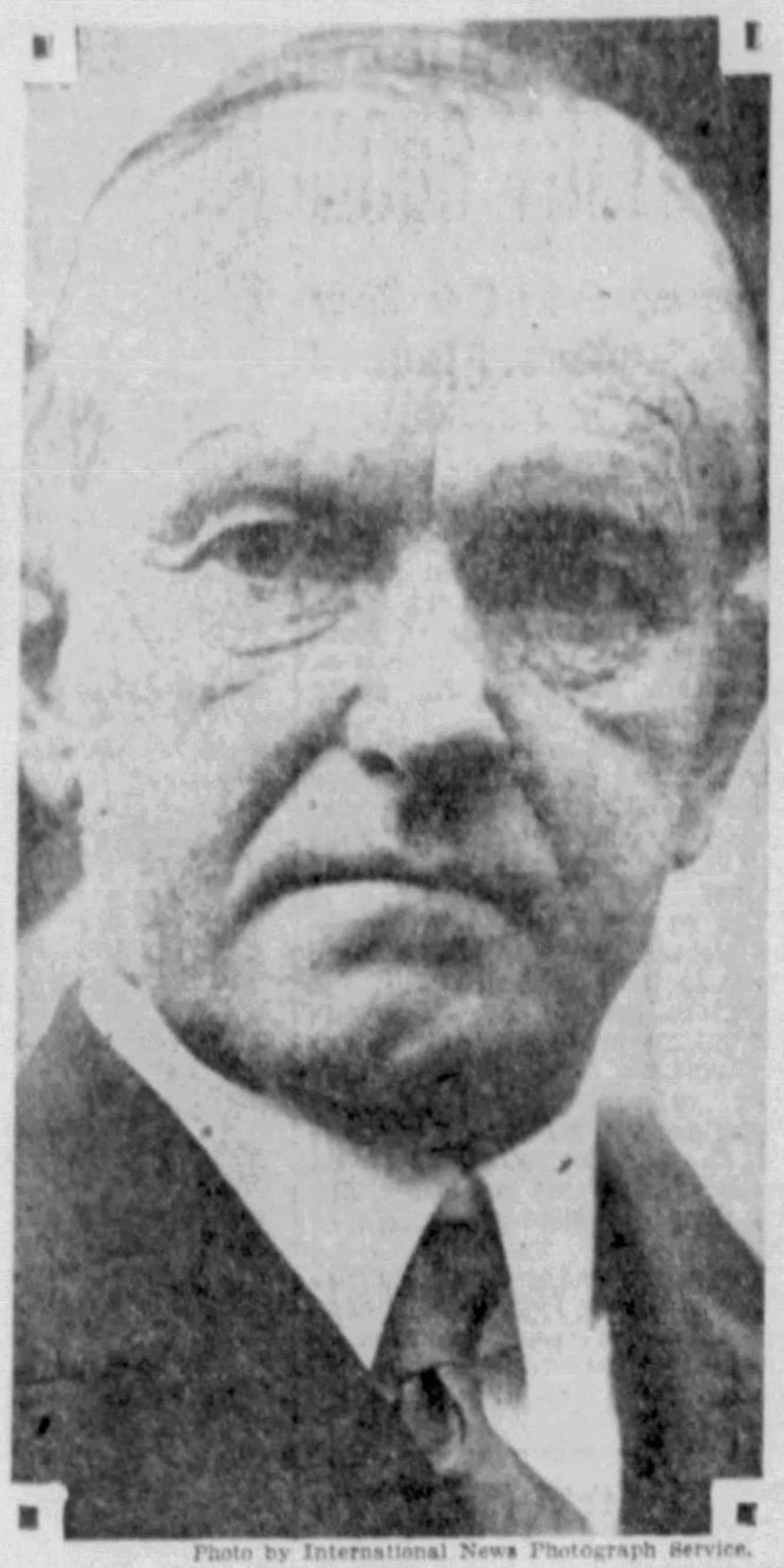
Photo by International News Photograph Service.

CALVIN COOLIDGE . . A PLYMOUTH BABY OF 3 MR. COOLIDGE PICTURED JUST BEFORE DEATH

House Plain

My sister Abbie was born in the same house in April, 1875. We lived there until 1876, when the place was bought across the road, which had about two acres of land with a house and a number of barns and a blacksmith shop. About it were a considerable number of good apple trees. I think the price paid was $375. Almost at once the principal barn was sold for $100, to be moved away. My father was a good trader.

Some repairs were made on the inside, and black walnut furniture was brought from Boston to furnish the parlor and sitting room. It was a plain square-sided house with a long ell, to which the horse barn was soon added. The outside has since been remodeled and the piazza built. A young woman was always employed to do the house work. Whatever was needed never failed to be provided.

While in theory I was always urged to work and to save, in practice I was permitted to do my share of playing and wasting. My playthings often lay in the road to be run over, and my ball game often interfered with my filling the wood box. I have been taken out of bed to do penance for such derelictions.

My father, John Calvin Coolidge, ran the country store. He was successful. The annual rent of the whole place was $40. I have heard him say that his merchandise bills were about $10,000 yearly. He had no other expenses. His profits were about $100 per month on the average, so he must have sold on a very close margin.

Losses Small

He trusted nearly everybody, but lost a surprisingly small amount. Sometimes people he had not seen for years would return and pay him the whole bill.

He went to Boston in the spring and fall to buy goods. He took the midnight train for Ludlow when they did not have sleeping cars, arriving in the city early in the morning, which saved him his hotel bill.

He was a good businessman, a very hard worker, and did not like to see things wasted. He kept the store 13 years and sold it to my mother's brother, who became a prosperous merchant.

In addition to his business ability my father was very skillful with his hands. He worked with a carriage maker for a short time when he was young, and the best buggy he had for 20 years was one he made himself. He had a complete set of tools, ample to do all kinds of building and carpenter work. He knew how to lay bricks and was an excellent stone mason.

Followng his sale of the store about the time my grandfather died, besides running the farm, he opened the old blacksmith shop which stood upon the place across the road to which we had moved. He hired a blacksmith at $1 per day, who was a large-framed powerful man with a black beard, said to be sometimes quarrelsome.

I have seen him unaided throw a refractory horse to the ground when it objected to being shod. But he was always kind to me, letting me fuss around the shop, leaving his own row to do three or four hills for me so that I could more easily keep up with the rest of the men in hoeing time, or favoring me in some way in the hay field as he helped on the farm in busy times.

Helped With Hay

He always pitched the hay on to the ox cart and I raked after. If I was getting behind he slowed up a little. He was a big-hearted man. I wish I could see that blacksmith again. The iron work for farm wagons and sleds was fashioned and put on in the shop, oxen and horses brought there for shoeing, and metal parts of farm implements often repaired. My father seemed to like to work in the shop, but did not go there much except when a difficult piece of work was required, like welding a broken steel section rod of a mowing machine, which had to be done with great precision or it would break again.

He kept tools for mending shoes and harnesses and repairing water pipes and tinware. He knew how to perform all kinds of delicate operations on domestic animals. The lines he laid out were true and straight, and the curves regular. The work he did endured.

If there was any physical requirement of country life which he could not perform, I do not know what it was. From watching him and assisting him, I gained an intimate knowledge of all this kind of work.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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State Publishers To Meet in Phila.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Philadelphia was chosen today for the 1933 convention of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Find Missing Man Dead Near Home

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 14.—Arch Springer, 61, South Brownsville paperhanger, was found dead in a building behind his home this afternoon, the victim of a heart attack. He had been missing 24 hours.

Motor Club to Pick Directors at Meet

Election of five directors will be before the annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Motor Club in the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce auditorium Friday night. Talking motion pictures will be a feature.

GROUP PUSHES SALES TAX WAR

Opposition to the re-enactment of the 1 per cent state emergency sales tax is being solidified by the recently formed Pennsylvania Retailers' Association, according to William H. Hager, of Lancaster, president. Representatives of the Retail Merchants Association of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania Druggist Association, Pennsylvania Hardware Association and similar trade bodies were invited to meet with the directors of the Retailers Association.

Hager said the policy of the association toward further legislative enactments was concisely set forth in this unanimously adopted resolution:

"That the Pennsylvania Retailers' Association will oppose any and all discriminatory legislation affecting the retailers or the retail crafts of Pennsylvania."

Two Legion Posts Meet This Week

Two American Legion posts will hold their monthly meetings Thursday night, the Pittsburgh City Post featuring a smoker following the business session in the William Penn Hotel. East Liberty Post will meet in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. Its auxiliary also will meet.

Ex-Kaiser Recovers From Severe Cold

DOORN, Holland, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Former Kaiser Wilhelm has recovered from a heavy cold and is now in fairly good health. Recent reports that his throat trouble had become worse and was causing anxiety to his family were denied.

Takes Baby Girl To Jail for Bail, Gets Locked Up

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 14.—(AP.)—West Duluth police today reported that a 7-month-old baby was offered them as bail last night by a man arrested on a reckless driving charge.

Arvid Peterson, 31, did not have the necessary $25 bail when brought to the station and was allowed to return home to get the money. He returned with his infant daughter, asking Sergt. David Perry to keep the baby as bail during the night, the police said.

Perry ordered two patrolmen to return the baby to Peterson's home and locked the man up.

MALLIE VOLPE HELD IN ATTACK

Mallie Volpe, a member of the Volpe clan that ruled Wilmerding until his three brothers, John, James and Arthur were slain, is under $1,000 bail bond on a charge of surety of the peace. The charge is based on the beating of Louis Lucarelli, a Wilmerding tinsmith.

Three remaining brothers, Guy, Louis and Joe Volpe, arrested by state troopers on the same charge last week, were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Bernard Volk, Versailles Township, Louis and Joseph being held for court and Guy discharged.

The Volpes were charged with beating the tinsmith and threatening his family when they refused to vacate their shop and home for the storing of liquor there.

Mallie, sought by constables after his three brothers were arrested, surrendered to Volk and produced the bond.

EX-'Y' WORKER SUED BY WIFE

Margaret I. Bothwell, 2120 Perrysville avenue, has filed a libel in divorce against W. Earl Bothwell, former Y. M. C. A. boys' work secretary, whose address is given as Schenley Apartments, charging him with desertion. The couple was married June 1, 1916.

Judge Elder W. Marshall has made an order allowing Mercedes E. Shenkel, of Bellaire avenue, $40 a month alimony, pending the outcome of the divorce suit of her husband, J. William Shenkel, of 429 Winterhill street. Shenkel charges cruel and barbarous treatment and indignities. They were married October 15, 1931, and separated November 6, 1932.

All Pitt Trying to 'Date' Helen R.—, She's a Dream

There's a big demand among the boys at Pitt for "dates" with Helen R. at Mayflower 0774.

The telephone buzzes, and would-be swains inquire:

"Is Helen there?"

Helen never is there. Told so, inquirers say:

"Helen's name and phone number are on the cover of the January issue of The Panther."

The Panther is a Pitt student publication, and 'tis true Helen's name and telephone number appear on this month's cover, but it doesn't mean a thing. Helen is just a figment of the artist's imagination, and the telephone number is that of the Panther office.

The cover depicts Joe College's annual calendar, which includes the notation that he must call Helen R. at Mayflower 0774.

Glasses For The Graduate

A Sensible Gift That Will Be Appreciated

What gift could be more appreciated than a beautiful pair of new rimless glasses? Lowest prices guaranteed. Easy kredit terms.

Free Examination at All 3 Stores

Far or Near Vision

50¢ DOWN 50¢ WEEKLY

Special for Tomorrow

Neatly designed rimless glasses with white gold mountings. Many popular styles for both men and women. Complete with spherical toric lenses for as low as $7

Registered Optometrists in attendance

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

On Sale Monday and Tuesday Only!

FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE - PITTSBURGH

SUITES

Just one more chance SALE

Unparalleled Savings on Living Room, Bed-Davenport, Dining Room and Bedroom Suites! A Grand Final Clearance at tremendous reductions below 1932 lowest levels! "Just One More Chance" at suite bargains you may never duplicate again at sensationally low prices and on FRIEND'S Easiest Credit Terms!

$5 DELIVERS ANY SUITE

"Just One More Chance" To Buy

This 3-Pce. Jacquard Suite

$59.75 is the regular price. You can save exactly $20.75 on this suite Monday and Tuesday only. Yes! The fine NEW suite illustrated in long-wearing Jacquard Velour—Davenport, Arm Chair and Lounge Chair. A miracle bargain!

$39

Never Before Sold for Less Than $99.50!

3-Pce. Bed-Davenport Suite

If you want the beauty and comfort of a well-furnished living room and need the convenience of a spare bed...here's the value for you. And not just an ordinary value, but an EXTRAORDINARY value at an astoundingly low price. "Just One More Chance" to buy this 3-piece Davenport-Bed Suite for just $69 tomorrow and Tuesday!

$69

$5 Delivers

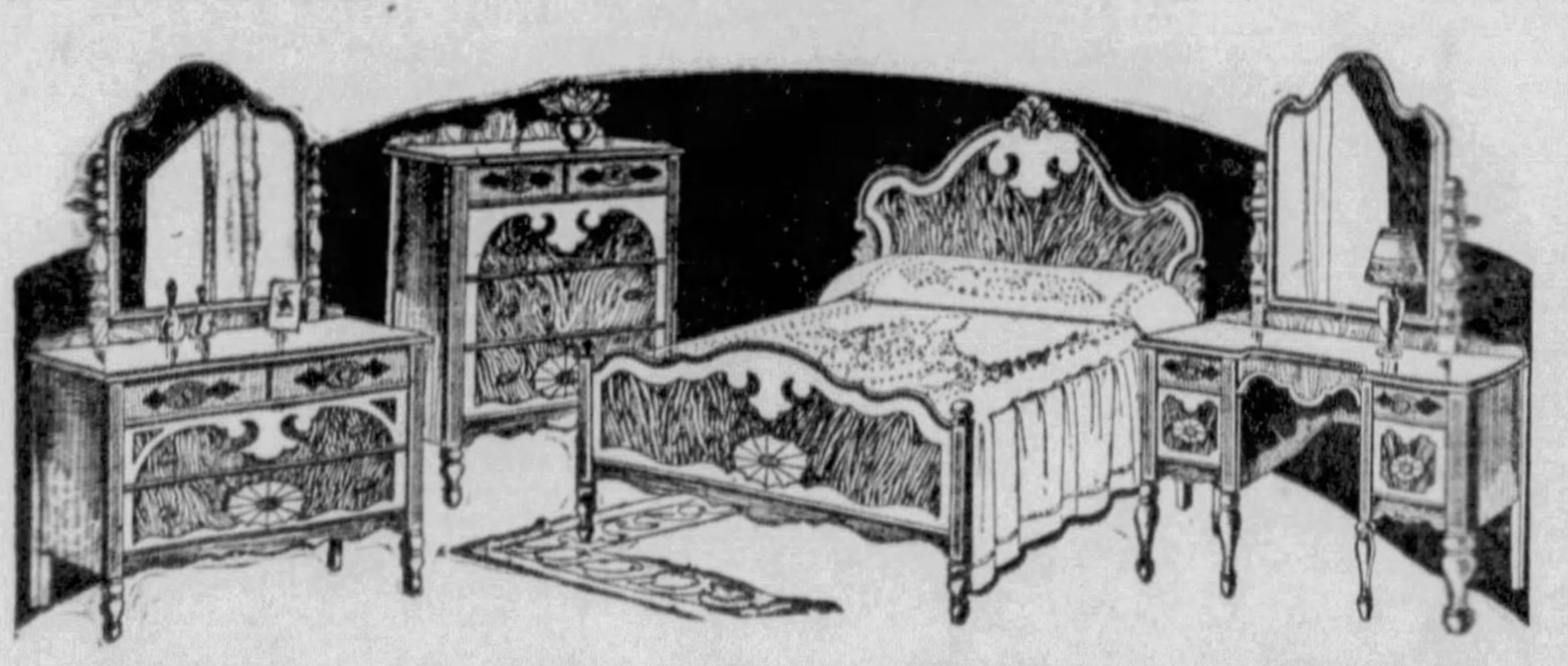
Save $49.50 Tomorrow on This

Ten-Piece Dining Suite

NOT a gumwood finish suite, but a beautiful well-made suite finished in genuine walnut veneers. Yes, we mean the one pictured here. Six-foot Extension Table, magnificent China Cabinet, Buffet, Console Server and Six comfortable, velour-seat Chairs—ten pieces complete for $79. A matchless value!

$79

$5 Delivers!



4 Pieces—An Excellent Bedroom Bargain

After these amazing suite bargains are all gone by Tuesday, you'll be sorry you missed out. You can bet your bottom dollar these 4-piece one-of-a-kind Bedroom Suites will be snapped up in a hurry. Former $69, $79 and $89 suites—"Just One More Chance" at $39! Bed, Dresser, Chest and Vanity.

$39

This Magnificent $169 Suite

One glance at this suite and you just know it's a really FINE suite—one that is truly outstanding. Massively proportioned pieces...perfect construction...distinctive design and gorgeously finished in two-tone Diamond Matched Walnut Veneers. As illustrated—large Dresser, Bed, latest Hollywood style Vanity and tall Wardrobe.

$89

$5 Delivers!

PUBLIC OFFICER ASKS REYNOLDS ESTATE PAPERS

Decision on Administration Waits Retur nof Counsel For Libby; N.C. Law Cited

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Moses Shapiro, public administrator of Forsyth County, today made application for appointment as administrator of the estate of Z. Smith Reynolds, late tobacco heir, but action was deferred on request for delay by Benet Polikoff, attorney for Libby Holman Reynolds, the widow.

W. E. Church, clerk of Superior Court, to whom Shapiro's application was submitted, indicated he would consider the matter Monday when Polikoff is expected back.

The attorney, who represented Mrs. Reynolds here while she was under murder charges, subsequently dropped for lack of evidence, left here last night for a conference with his client.

LIBBY NOT ELIGIBLE

Under the law of North Carolina, Mrs. Reynolds is not eligible for appointment as administratrix because she is a non-resident. The law provides that for six months after death, only members of the family, creditors, or others interested, may seek letters of administration. After the expiration of that period, it is within the discretion of the Clerk of Court to designate an administrator.

Reynolds' personal estate has been estimated at $150,000. He had not come into possession of his share of the R. J. Reynolds tobacco fortune, left by his father, an destimated to approach $100,000,000. His share has been placed at from $15,000,000 to $20,000,00.

BABY 'DOING FINE'

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—After a second visit to his daughter, Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds, and her 4-day-old son, Alfred J. Holman, of Cincinnati, said today the mother was "doing beautifully and the baby is fine." He said:

"I saw the baby, and everything is great."

Libby's Baby Thrives, Has Lost No Weight

By DOROTHY DUCAS
International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—Physicians attending 4-day-old Smith Reynolds in his "hot bed" at the Pennsylvania Hospital expressed themselves encouraged by the mite's progress today.

The undersized baby son of Libby Holman Reynolds, former blues singer, has lost no weight since his birth last Tuesday, Dr. Charles A. Fife, pediatrician, said.

He has not gained, either, but the fact he is holding his own is regarded as a very good sign. All babies lose weight for five or six days after birth, it was said at the hospital, averaging a loss of about an ounce a day before they start to pick up again. Dr. John N. Hatfield, superintendent of the hospital, said:

"In the case of prematures babies, it is not as much as this."

Libby's baby was at least three weeks premature, weighing only three and half pounds.

The infant apparently has had no difficulty in digesting the food given him, and sleeps quietly all day and all night, crying very little.

Contrary to reports that Libby had gone on a diet to reduce her own weight, it was learned that she is being served the regular meals for new mothers who are planning to nurse their children.

SPEAKER

Mary B. Gilson.

WOMAN TO TALK ON BREAD LINES

Mary B. Gilson, former Pittsburgh librarian and well known economist, will speak at the second of a series of discussion lectures arranged by the League for Social Justice, at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, tomorrow night. Her topic will be "Breaking the Bread Lines."

For 12 years she was employment and service superintendent of a large clothing plant operating under scientific management. In more recent years she has traveled here and abroad studying labor conditions.

Members of the Unemployed Citizens League and other unemployed groups will be admitted free to the lecture and leaders of the Allegheny County Emergency Association and other relief organizations are expected to attend.

MAN'S ILLNESS HALTS WEDDING

Perhaps that jinx attached to Friday the thirteenth doesn't mean anything to you, but Miss Louise Schleiter, Pittsburgh social registerite, might very well blame it for her delayed wedding.

It was on the unlucky day that Miss Schleiter and her fiance, Frank W. Horne, of New York dared to take out the marriage license in New York.

Yesterday they were to have been married. A few minutes before the ceremony, Horne was taken violently ill and rushed to a hospital.

Now the wedding has been postponed until Horne recovers.

Miss Schleiter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schleiter, were in New York for the wedding, along with their friends, Mrs. Frank B. Gordon and Mrs. William G. Costin, also of Pittsburgh society.

An account of the marriage as having taken place appears in today's society pages of the Sun-Telegraph, written from information furnished by the family for release at the hour of the scheduled ceremony. The sudden postponement came too late to correct the item in the society columns.

Clothing Appeals Large, Curry Says

Because of unusual appeals to the Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries, Director Albert G. Curry announces there is an urgent need of clothing, which will continue until warm weather returns. Several hundred persons are being supplied, with wearing apparel every month by the Goodwill Industries, in many cases in return for work.

MOVIES TODAY TO HELP NEEDY

Canned foods and standard grocery package goods—tea, coffee, cereals, rice, flour and other staple commodities—or clothing, not too well worn, will be accepted as the tickets for the benefit movie to be given today at the McKeesport Memorial Theater.

The benefit is under the sponsorship of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and the theater is donated by the Warner Brothers. All of the help, including motion picture operators, stage hands and ushers, also is donated.

All of the food and clothing received will be distributed to the poor of McKeesport. The show will start at 2 o'clock and run continuously until 10 p. m. It will include a popular feature picture, comedies, news reel and short subjects. No money will be accepted—food and clothing only.

Sunday Movies To Aid Destitute

Foodstuffs accepted as admission to three movies on consecutive Sundays will be distributed to the needy of the Twenty-seventh Ward by the Golden Rule Club. The movies and entertainments, starting this afternoon, will be held in the Paramount Theater, Brighton road and Woods Run avenue, from 2 to 10:30 p. m.

Emsworth Class To Give Musicale

The Men's Class of the Emsworth United Presbyterian Church will entertain members of the congregation and their friends at an evening of music tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the church. Raymond S. Miller, tenor, and Isabel Wood Miller, contralto, will be accompanied by Mrs. John W. Springer at the piano.

Tune in Tomorrow

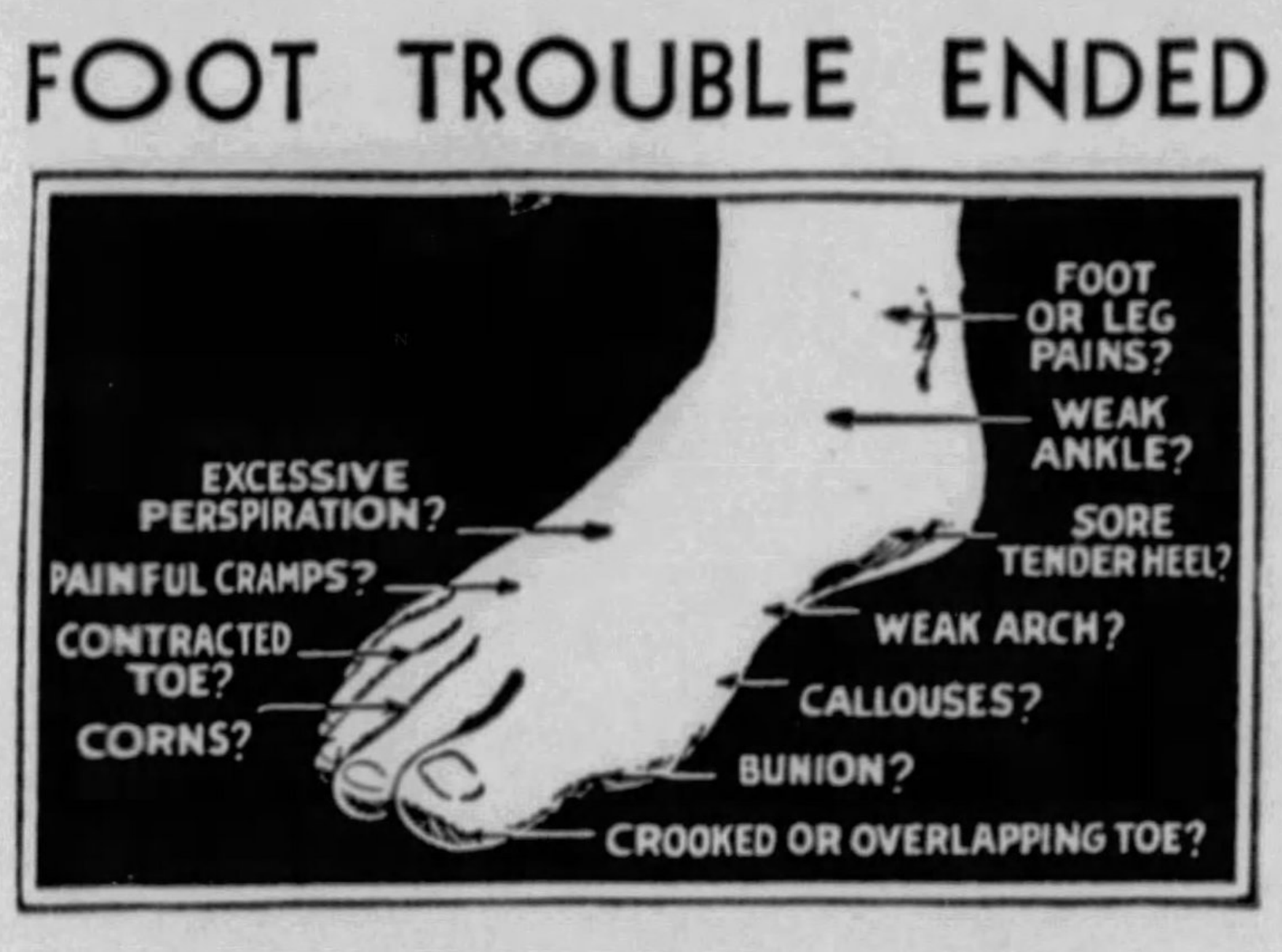
STATION
WCAE
At 10:00 A. M.
and Hear

Jean Abbey

The Woman's Home Companion Shopper tell of her shopping trip through Gimbels. Whether you're interested in towels and sheets for the home — or advance fashion tips for Spring — "listen in" tomorrow to Miss Abbey's informative talk.

GIMBELS

FOOT TROUBLE ENDED


FOOT OR LEG PAINS?
WEAK ANKLE?
EXCESSIVE PERSPIRATION?
SORE TENDER HEEL?
PAINFUL CRAMPS?
WEAK ARCH?
CONTRACTED TOE?
CALLOUSES?
CORNS?
BUNION?
CROOKED OR OVERLAPPING TOE?

You Can Have Relief at Once!

You can end the torture of aching, burning feet, Corns, Bunions, Callouses, weakened arches and other foot troubles. Come to Foot Comfort Headquarters for

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION OF FOOT COMFORT METHODS

JANUARY 16, 17 and 18

At this time, a representative from the personal staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, noted Foot Authority, will co-operate with our regular Foot Comfort Expert in demonstrating the latest and best method of relieving foot troubles. A thorough analysis of your stockinged feet will be made by means of the Pedo-graph, and you will be shown exactly how your feet can be restored to lasting ease and comfort. This valuable service is free, and you are under no obligation to buy.

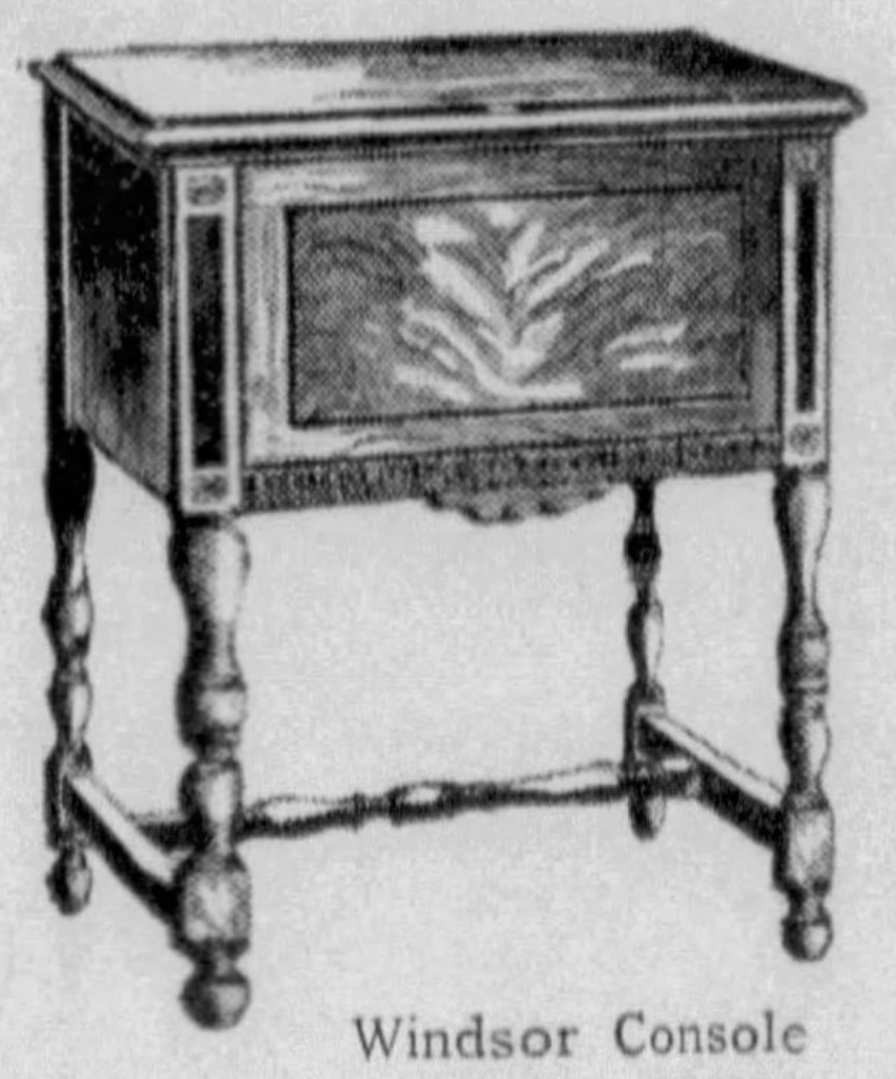
SHOES . . . SECOND FLOOR

GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD PHONE GR. 8400

Sold Out Last Month! More!

FAMOUS "NEW HOME"
Electric Sewing Machines

TWO OF THE FINEST MODELS
Your Choice 46.50



Windsor Console
Formerly 97.50

A truly amazing offer! The "New Home" Company has been known for more than 75 years for its reliable sewing machines. The two illustrated are among its finest—handsome cabinets, fine electric motors, complete set of attachments.

$5 Down Delivers

If you can't come in, we will arrange for a demonstration in your home. Call GRant 8400 and ask for Sewing Machine Dept.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Adam Console, Formerly 87.50

Hemstitching, yard 10c
Shortening Dresses, yard 10c

Repair Special
One Week Only
Any make sewing machine oiled, repaired and put in perfect running condition for $2. Call ATlantic 4400, Extension 379, for Repairman.

GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD SHOPPING SERVICE GR. 8400

Surplus Stock of One of Jamestown's Best Makers of

BEDROOM FURNITURE

$19,584 *Worth to Sell for* $9,792

Additional Pieces to Match Not Illustrated:

Salem Chest, 5 Drawers	24.75
High Chest, 6 Drawers	18.50
Dresser, Hanging Mirror	22.75
Vanity, Swinging Mirror	13.50
Dressing Table	19.75
Poster Bed, Footless	11.50
Poster Bed, Head Panel	14.75
Chair or Bench	6.00
Night Stand	7.00
Portable Mirror for Chest	7.00

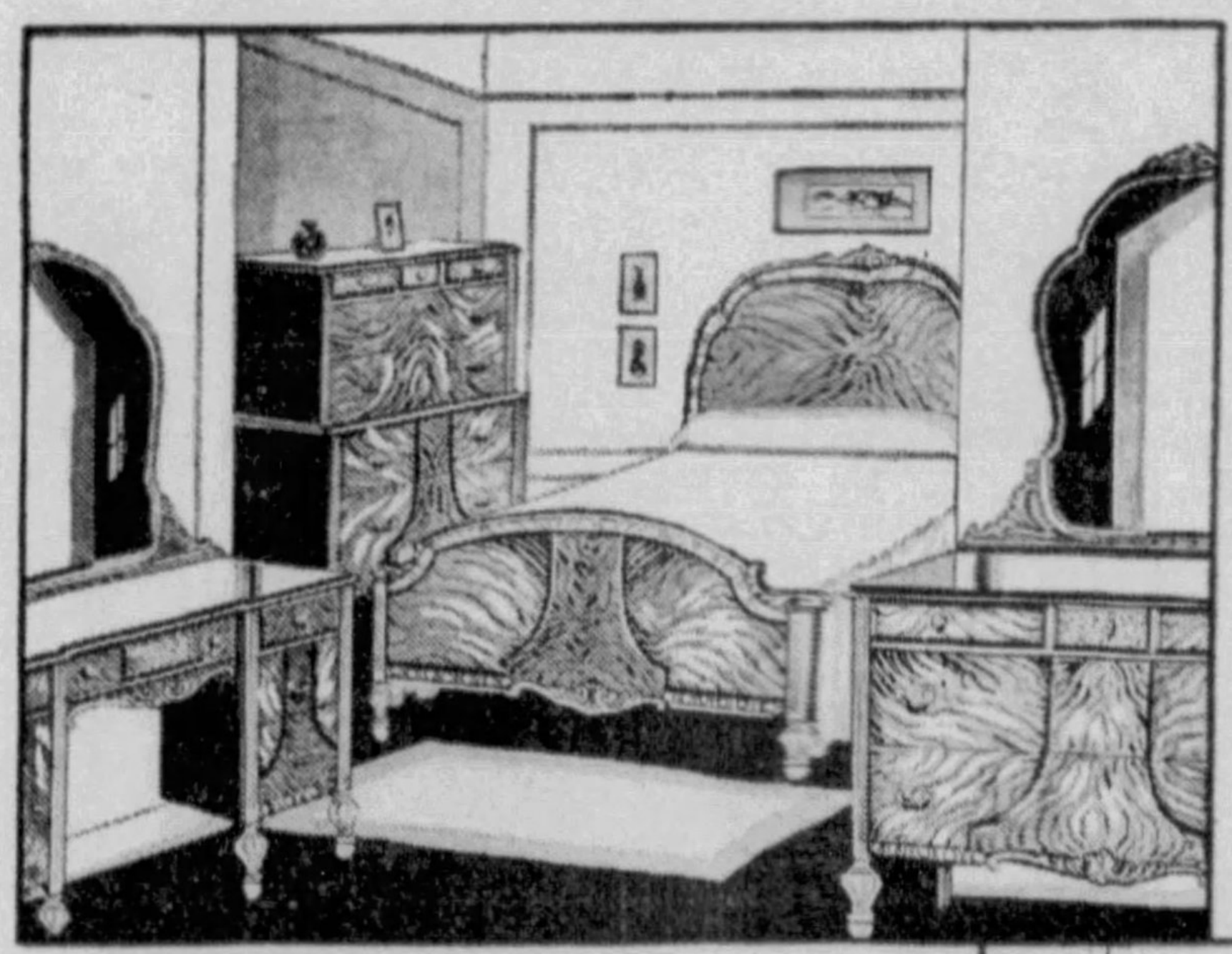
1/2 PRICE

Brand New! 4 Pieces
Maple, Walnut, Mahogany

Our favorite Jamestown bedroom furniture manufacturer, who makes only fine furniture, sold us his entire stock of certain suites which we particularly liked. In the suite above you can buy the four pieces shown for as low as 69.75. And there is a choice of eleven other pieces! Early American design of Queen Anne influence in fine matched veneers. Made with the expensive *serpentine fronts!*

Dresser, 22.75 Chest, 18.50
Poster or Panel Bed, $15 Dressing Table, 13.50

69.75
Formerly 139.50



Four Pieces in Butt Walnut
Formerly Priced 199.50
99.75

Imagine! The tops and fronts of these pieces are fine butt walnut! An exquisite design, well made and well finished.

With twin beds, 124.50

William-and-Mary Type 4-Pc. Suite
Formerly Priced $250
$125

Crotch and butt walnut veneers combined with maple burl. All wood hand carvings and moldings. Dustproof.

MODERATE DOWN PAYMENTS

FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

GIMBELS
SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. SHOPPING SERVICE GR. 8400

Dawes Advocates 'Buy American' as Permanent Policy for United States

WARNS NATION NEVER TO RELAX ITS VIGILANCE

Best Goods Made Here, He Declares; Shows Need to Aid Farms and Industry.

Deeply impressed by the importance of the "Buy American" movement in its relation to American business, Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Vice President of the United States in the Coolidge administration, has written the following article expressly for Universal Service.

By CHARLES G. DAWES

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—The "Buy American" movement is inherently patriotic. Strange as it may seem on first thought, however, a movement to buy home products, as distinguished from foreign products, while it appeals strongly to human reason, encounters a serious obstacle in human nature itself, of which as Edmund Burke says, "The reason is but a part and by no means the greatest part."

From prehistoric times, indeed from times when man was still in a savage state without any civilization as we understand it, articles HABITUALLY brought from the outside into a settlement were better than those produced in the settlement—otherwise they would not have been brought in.

U. S. GOODS BEST

During all civilization man has been searching outside of his habitat for better goods; and in whatever country he now lives and without being conscious of it, he tends, other things being equal, to ascribe superiority to imported articles.

This tendency is overcome the moment a man commences to reason about it and what yielding to it involves. The "Buy American" movement puts into the mind of an American purchaser seeking the satisfaction of a personal want, the thought of a concurrent and additional national and personal benefit to arise out of the purchase.

VITAL TO NATION

The matter is one of supreme importance because in our country, with its great natural resources and the enterprise and skill of its producers, both in agriculture and industry, every American citizen has the opportunity to purchase from home producers articles of a given quality and price which the foreigner cannot match.

The careless American is apt unconsciously not to "Buy American" in many instances unless in his every purchase he keeps in mind not only his self interest in a particular transaction, but his common interest in forwarding prosperity for the nation. Because of this, the agitation for the "Buy American" movement is not only imperative now, but it should never be relaxed.

Davis Urges Embargo On Foreign Goods

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, said today he favored "an absolute embargo until times get better" on foreign manufactured goods coming into the United States, which, because of depreciated currencies abroad, "are ruining many American manufacturers."

The Senator explained that he could not "understand why we should allow American workmen to go hungry while we fattened the coffers of European industry. He said:

"Some people say such an embargo would lead to monopolies in this country, but it isn't monopoly that frightens us now—it is starvation.

"I have made this statement in reply to requests from dozens of Pennsylvania manufacturers who have urged Congress to obtain for them same measure of relief from competition with imported goods produced in depreciated currency nations."

Service Clubs Indorse 'Buy American' Plan

M. Nirdlinger, architect and president of the Inter-Club Council of Pittsburgh, composed of past presidents of Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and similar organizations in the district, yesterday indorsed "Buy American." He said:

"The 'Buy American' move is real and constructive, an activity that should be supported by all classes. I think most of us realize that now."

And adding its approval was the Overbrook Board of Trade, which passed a resolution unanimously pledging its support to the movement.

J. Homer Criswell, president, said:

"The success of this movement means the return of many individuals to their place of employment, and if the public will get the habit of inspecting all merchandise for foreign labels, with a firm refusal to purchase, it would not be long before American made products would replace foreign made merchandise on the shelves of our stores."

More than 800 citizens of Tarentum and nearby districts pledged themselves to "Buy American" at a meeting of the Taxpayers' Co-operative League of Tarentum.

Interest in the movement had also spread to the Mt. Oliver-Knoxville Business Men's Association, which, through D. J. O'Brien, is planning to take active part in the campaign.

OBJECTS

SALARY—Terry Carpenter, 32 and a Democrat, who despite the fact that he will sit in the next U. S. Congress for the Fifth Nebraska District, thinks that congressmen's $10,000 salaries are too high, that it gives them too much ease, luxury. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

COUNTY HEADS DEFY WOODSIDE

(Continued from Page One.)

Woodside's farm, caused Barr to declare:

"It's a showdown, and if it's a fight they want, they'll get it."

Barr said he did not know the waman, a Mrs. Wehner, referred to by Woodside.

McGovern in moving for a hearing said:

"If the Controller can substantiate the serious charges he has made, the board of commissioners should resign; and if the Controller, who is an experienced lawyer, does not substantially prove the charges, he should resign without delay."

McGOVERN'S CHARGE

Chairman McGovern termed the Controller's attack as the opening gun in an organized campaign to confound the Board of Commissioners' efforts to halt waste and misuse of county funds. He declared:

"Somebody has to be put on the spot. I'm either all wrong and should quit or somebody else is wrong and should quit. There is only one religion in this country and that is the almighty dollar."

Turning his anger directly on the Controller, McGovern continued:

"This thing has the rottenest history that can exist. I'd like to get it out and have the opportunity at a long hearing to tell how public business has been conducted, since this Controller has been the watchdog of the treasury."

BARR FACETIOUS

Barr, touching on Woodside's offer to take a 20 per cent cut in salary, facetiously termed it "a generous offer," inasmuch as Woodside had proposed a 33 1-3 per cent cut for the commissioners.

Hammering on the desk, Barr shouted:

"If he shows me that I am wrong, I will quit. And if he can't prove the truth of what he says he should quit. I don't intend to stand for such insinuations."

When Airport Director Hal Bazley's request for $47,000 more than was appropriated in 1932 came up, McGovern moved the department be abolished and its activities taken care of by a bureau in some other department.

MANSFIELD OPPOSED

Commissioner W. D. Mansfield opposed the motion, declaring he was the sponsor of Bazley and had suggested a $6,000 salary instead of $8,000. McGovern said that since Bazley had been in charge, there had been a continuation of things that he had tried to stop.

McGovern pointed out that it cost the county $313,000 a year to maintain the airport and last year's revenue was $15,000. He said tenants were on a strike and some owed the county as much as $10,000.

McGovern then charged that an effort was made during the previous administration to lease the airport for 20 years at an annual rental of $2,400 a year. He said he had taken the contract and prevented Commissioner J. G. Armstrong from signing it. McGovern said he still had the document.

OTHER REDUCTIONS

In addition to slashing $57,765 from the estimates of the airport, the Commissioners cut $651 from the law department, $1,500 from the County Farm Bureau and added $5,451.38 to the estimates of the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes. To date the Commissioners have made slashes totaling $89,864.62.

CITY MANAGER BILL INDORSED BY DEMOCRATS

County Legislators Would Give Pittsburgh Voters Chance to Vote on Issue.

Democratic legislators, in a caucus yesterday in the office of County Chairman David L. Lawrence, indorsed a bill to permit Pittsburgh to decide whether it wishes to adopt the city manager form of government. The Democratic bill will be introduced this week by Representative John J. Kane, of the Sixth District.

It differs in some respects from the bill prepared by civic organizations, which Senator Frank J. Harris may be asked to introduce.

While the Democrats are behind the permissive city manager legislation, it is understood proponents of the civic committee bill have encountered stern opposition in Republican organization quarters. This opposition is understood to extend to the very highest ranks of the Republican leadership in the county, including well known business and financial chiefs.

Democrats will seek assistance from other counties, and are counting on co-operation from Gov. Pinchot, who in the 1931 session was lukewarm on the subject because of his friendship with Senator James J. Coyne and Mayor Charles H. Kline, an alliance since broken.

At the Democratic caucus it was decided that each Monday night preceding the meeting of the Legislature the members will gather at dinner to discuss a program for the ensuing week. These meetings will be inaugurated Monday night, with Albert Maris, Delaware County Democratic leader, addressing the members.

At yesterday's caucus Representatives Kane, John L. Powers, Clair E. McGinnis, John J. O'Keefe, George V. Beech, Charles Harmuth and James L. Quinn. Representatives Jacob Shenkel and Joseph A. Rectenwald, elected as Democrats, but voting with the Republicans on organization of the House two weeks ago, were not present.

Mountie, Prisoner In Fatal Air Crash

THE PAS, Manitoba, Jan. 14.—(INS.)—Pilot William Spence was killed and three passengers injured when the plane in which they were riding crashed near Moose Lake Friday. Word of the accident was brought here today by dog team.

Royal Canadian Policeman Graves, a prisoner and an Indian interpreter suffered severe injuries in the crash. Graves was bringing his prisoner, and the Indian interpreter into The Pas from Moore Lake.

Boy Hurt in Fall From Truck, Dies

Frank Swirliak, 14, of 1224 Third street, West Natrona, died late last night in Allegheny Valley Hospital, Tarentum, from a fractured skull, received January 7, when, according to coroner's officers, he fell from a truck.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Frederick H. Gillett Frank B. Kellogg

INDORSER—Former Secretary of State Kellogg, famous for his efforts to assure international peace and as a judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice, pictured at Pasadena, Cal., with Mr. Gillett, former U. S. Senator. Mr. Kellogg indorsed the "Buy American" campaign, declared it of prime importance in restoration of economic stability. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Schnader May Seek Governorship If Pinchot Enters Race for Senate

Executive Showing Legal Chief Much Preference

RECORD STRONG

Has Ability, Also Friends in Both Political Camps

P. S. Stahlnecker Gifford Pinchot William A. Schnader

NEXT GOVERNOR?—Gov. Pinchot, Public Service Commissioner Stahlnecker and Attorney General Schnader pictured last week at Harrisburg. A question for the electorate: If Gov. Pinchot runs for Senate, will Schnader run for governor?

By MARK SHIELDS

Mr. Shields

Should Gov. Pinchot be a candidate for the United States Senate in 1934, running in the primary with a complete slate having his approval, Attorney General William A. Schnader may head the ticket as a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Behind this tentative intention may lie the explanation of the gradual but certain rise of Mr. Schnader to a place where, together with Public Service Commissioner P. S. Stahlnecker, the governor's former secretary, he occupies the closest relation to the executive of any member of the cabinet.

For some time there has been comment, not only in Harrisburg, but among Pittsburghers who have visited the capitol, anent the greater reliance the governor appeared, to be putting upon Mr Schnader in matters political. He is understood to be consulted more than formerly on appointments outside the judiciary, on which his judgment always was important.

Of those whom Mr. Pinchot might approve as ticket mates, the Attorney General is in a most advantageous position. Unlike the majority of the members of the Pinchot cabinet, he has strength without the immediate scope of the Pinchot circle. He has the approval of Independents generally, and among conservatives there is recognition of his ability and confidence in his integrity.

Defender of Code

He knows as much about the present form of government as any man in Pennsylvania, having had a hand in the drafting of the administrative code and its improvements through two administrations. He defended it under initial attack in the first Pinchot administration, and won the commendation of the Supreme Court for the manner in which he presented his arguments.

Since, he has acquired new laurels in suits affecting the commonwealth, his latest victory being Supreme Court approval of Pennsylvania's claim to millions of dollars in inheritance taxes from the Dorrance estate, a fortune built on soup.

Ability, however, is infrequently a sufficient foundation for election to public office in this state. There also must be considered the factor of political availability and appeal.

On that score, it should be recalled that Mr. Schnader served through the administration of Gov. John S. Fisher, who was identified with the regular organization.

The Attorney General is a native of Lancaster County, having been born in Bowmansville in October of 1886. He is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He practiced in Philadelphia, and while a member of law firms which had public utilities as clients his service was never such as to impair his standing with the Governor—which is worth considering.

Rejects Judicial Posts

Mr. Schnader joined the state government in 1923 as a special deputy attorney general. In that capacity he served under Attorneys General George W. Woodruff in the Pinchot first administration, and Thomas J. Baldrige and Cyrus E. Wood in the Fisher administration. When Mr. Woods resigned in 1930, three months before the second inauguration of Gov. Pinchot, Schnader was appointed Attorney General, and was reappointed by Gov. Pinchot.

During this period of service Mr. Schnader had more than one opportunity to go on the bench, and could probably have had an appointment to the highest court in the state, had he desired. But he preferred a service less confined.

It is true he did not always relish being thrust into a subordinate position in the Department of Justice—until finally named to head the department by former Gov. Fisher—but he consented to let the glory slide while he did some of the most important legal work in the state's behalf.

Persuasion from extremely high sources was sometimes necessary to content him, and Gov. Fisher, it is known, was glad when the opportunity came to give Schnader charge of the department. It was well known at the time that Mr. Pinchot would wish him to continue at Harrisburg, and his appointment by Mr. Fisher left Mr. Pinchot no option but to continue him as Attorney General, even though he had desired otherwise. The Attorney General could not have stepped back to a subordinate position, and I have a suspicion that Mr. Fisher realized this and was making things sure.

Pleases Both Factions

That is the surface outline of the Attorney General's service. It is worth a thought that he has enjoyed the confidence of governors of opposing factions, that he is relied upon by independent lawmakers, that he has high standing among lawyers and businessmen of the most conservative type as well.

Upon fairly good authority, it is understood that some recent but not sensational changes in Harrisburg policy are at least indirectly attributable to him. The Governor unquestionably still leans heavily on Steve Stahlnecker, probably his closest political associate, but the office of the Attorney General is only at the other end of the corridor from that of Mr. Pinchot, while the Public Service Commission is in another building.

Shows Diplomacy

Chairman Clyde L. King, of the commission also is no longer housed in the same building with the executive, and is not consulted so frequently as he once was on administrative matters.

Mr. Schnader is the most available, though it is not propinquity alone which explains his increasing strength within the Pinchot circle. Nor should there be the slightest intimation that he has in any way superseded Mr. Stahlnecker. But on some things it is quicker to talk to him than to any one else upon whom the Governor relies.

For another thing, his judgments are not founded on narrow prejudice, and he has the facility for not affronting those to whom political decisions are adverse, an ingredient which at times has been badly needed in the making of Pinchot political medicine.

As a campaigner Mr. Schnader would have his mark to make. He is not the blatant oratorical type, being more accustomed to argue logically and quietly before courts, a type of speech much different than that heard on the stump in most campaigns. As a campaigner his speech might be likened to that of Senator David A. Reed, rather than to Senator James J. Davis, or Mr. Pinchot.

But there would be sufficient breast-beating oratory from other sources in the campaign, and the Schnader manner might make an impression by contrast.

So far the Attorney General's boom has been kept pretty well under glass, and there has been only hushed speculation as to how well it might do when exposed to the sun of a popular verdict. But, though the discussion has been in whispers, it has spread, and it is about time the Attorney General was openly introduced to the circle of those mentioned as potential candidates for Governor in 1934.

Blunders Not Monopoly

It seems that Republican organization leaders have no monopoly on political blundering. Independents can do it as well, a glaring example being the resolution of the Allegheny County Board of Commissioners, that no county employe who is a member of the Legislature should receive pay from the County for the time he is in Harrisburg. The theory of the resolution is excellent, and will be generally approved, but its application is stupidly preferential.

There are three County emloyes who are in the Legislature, County Commissioner William D. Mansfield, also a state senator; Assistant County Solicitor James H. McClure, a member of the House, and Joseh A. Rectenwald, of the County Assessor's office, elected to the House as a Democrat.

Despite the fact he is protected by a statute fixing his salary, and thus cannot be affected by the resolution, Senator Mansfield seconded it when it was introduced by Commissioner C. M Barr. And the proceeding was further made farcical and pointed when Barr explained that McClure was exempted because in Harrisburg he is the "representative of the commissioners."

Old Principle Upset

Some of us have held to what seems to have been a mistaken theory, that members represented districts, and were elected on that basis rather than as representatives of any office. The inference is that in a clash between the Commissioners and any other office or group or individual in the county Mr. McClure would act for the Commissioners.

Carried to a conclusion, every public office should have its direct representative in Harrisburg—though it must be admitted that many offices now have such representation indirectly.

The situation pertaining to this specific resolution is not much ameliorated in its unfairness by the fact that Senator Mansfield gives to charity his legislative salary, less expenses. This resolution applies to county salaries. From the county Senator Mansfield receives $1,000 a month, Mr. McClure $416.66 and Mr. Rectenwald $150. From the Legislature each receives $3,000 a session. The saving is in the lower bracket, as so many savings are being made these days.

If this discrimination had been practiced by State Chairman Edward Martin, Bill Vare, Mayor Kline or Senator Coyne it would properly have been labeled a piece of arrant political skulduggery.

Effected by the Independent Commissioners, it probably will be in some manner clothed with the raiment of righteousness by its apologists.

J. W. CHALFANT RITES MONDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

came vice president in charge of trusts in 1924.

His civic, social and religious activities were centered in membership in the Allegheny County, Pennsylvania and American Bar associations, in Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and the University, Fox Chapel Golf and Duquesne Clubs. He was treasurer of the Rotary Club from 1927 to 1928 and director from 1928 to 1929. He was president of the Church Club of the Diocese of Pittsburgh from 1928 to 1929 and had been a vestryman of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension since 1928.

He was president of the Alumni Association of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1931, had been a trustee of Shady Side Academy since 1918 and secretary since 1930, a trustee of Polk State School since 1925 and of the Elizabeth Steel Magee Hospital since 1929.

He was born in old Allegheny, now the North Side, September 9, 1875, the son of William Lusk Chalfant, of Pittsburgh, and Elizabeth Pirtle Chalfant, formerly of Louisville, Ky. A graduate of Shady Side Academy in 1893, he received a B. S. degree in engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1896 and a law degree from Western University of Pennsylvania, now the University of Pittsburgh, in 1899.

He married Elizabeth Gerry Briggs, a Pittsburgh girl, on October 2, 1901. Besides his widow he is survived by two sons, Charles B. and John W., Jr., both of Pittsburgh. Interment will be in Homewood Cemetery, Monday.

NO MORE INDIGESTION
TWO-MINUTE RELIEF

Have you ever tried Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets? If not you should do so and perhaps find the relief you have long sought.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain no soda nor any harmful ingredient, but the desired alkaline effect is secured by a pleasant combination of Magnesia and Calcium Carbonate with other ingredients for the prompt relief of that acidity, discomfort after eating, nausea, fullness after meals, etc. They are a modern anti-acid. One of them will neurtalize 2½ times its weight of acid material in the stomach. Try them today.

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS AT ALL DRUG STORES: 25c AND 60c
The Quickest Relief for Gastric disorder

FULL BOX FREE
A regular 25c box, pocket size—ample to try thoroughly the benefits of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets—will be sent you free, if you mail this coupon and 6c in stamps to cover mailing cost to the F. A. Stuart Co., Dept. 193-C, Marshall, Mich.
Name.........
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BY GREAT DEMAND
We Will Charge for the Painless Extraction of Teeth
ASLEEP OR AWAKE
.50 CENTS Each Tooth
(Asleep or Awake)
(Famous Sweet Air Method)
SHORLITE SHORLITE
FIFTY CENTS EACH TOOTH ASLEEP OR AWAKE
CHILDREN MUST BRING THEIR PARENTS
Bad Fitting and Broken Plates Corrected Like New
FIFTY CENTS EACH TOOTH ASLEEP OR AWAKE
DR. SHOR
Corner 6th and Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
All Branches of Dentistry Reduced
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BE SURE YOU ARE IN DR. SHOR'S OFFICE

BOYS! You can earn CASH and your choice of Valuable PRIZES

This is an opportunity for youngsters to earn a regular growing weekly income—and prizes, too. Right in your own neighborhood you can establish yourself in a business that will bring in handsome cash returns every week, the amount depending on your own efforts.

We offer you an opportunity to sell the Sunday Sun-Telegraph—Pittsburgh's leading newspaper. You can use your spare time during the early part of the week getting your orders and then deliver your papers on Sunday morning.

Write Today to the Circulation Director
Sunday Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Don't wait! Just write your name and address on a postcard and say that you want to sell the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Other boys have built up fine weekly incomes from this easy and attractive employment and they are also winning splendid prizes. So can you!

Before Baby Comes
Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—externally applied—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co. Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend
—lessens the pain

SCHOOL POLICY IN CITY UPHELD BY EDUCATORS

Approval Given Board's Work By Committee of Experts After Survey of System.

Four nationally-known educators have placed their stamp of approval on the educational policies of Pittsburgh's Board of Public Education, and declared that the school administration here is fully deserving of public confidence.

Questions of business and financial policy referred by the board to a committee of 25 citizens are still being considered by that group.

TWO-DAY INQUIRY

The educators filed their report after an investigation lasting two days. The committee consisted of George D. Strayer, of Columbia University, chairman; Herbert S. Weet, superintendent of schools of Rochester, N. Y.; Charles H. Judd, of the University of Chicago, and John W. Withers, of New York University.

The committee was appointed at the suggestion of Marcus Aaron, president of the board.

Senator James J. Coyne, whose legislative committee has been investigating the costs of the school system, when informed that a favorable report had been made by the educators said:

"I'm glad of that. If they are doing a good job, I'm glad to hear it.

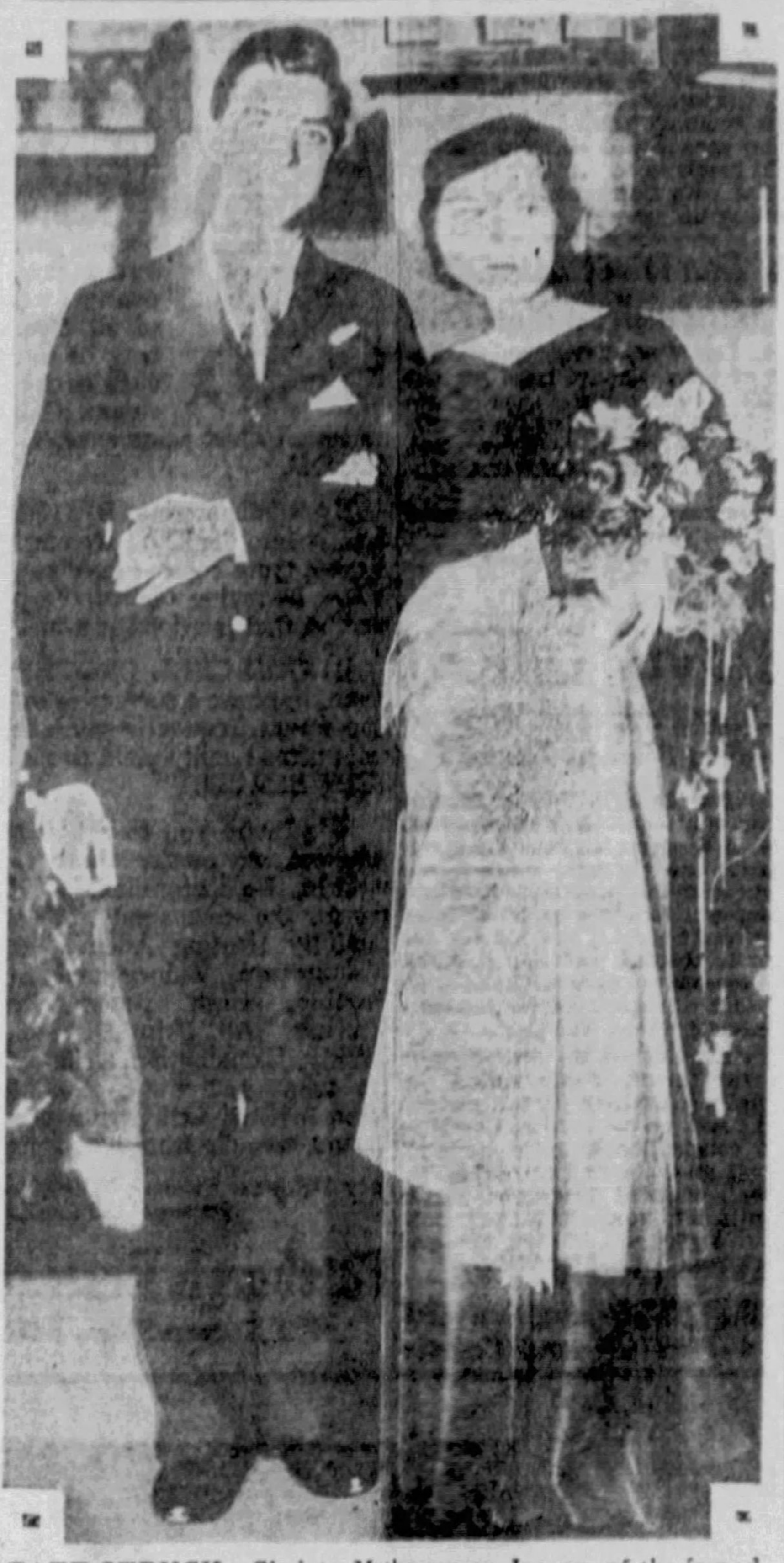
ECONOMIES CITED

The Educators' Committee declared that nothing but present economic conditions could justify the savings made by the board in the 1933 budget.

The report pointed out that the course of studies offered in Pittsburgh high schools is not larger than in other comparable cities, that the number of employes engaged in administration and supervision has been reduced since 1930, and that teachers are instructing classes of increased sizes.

Teachers were praised for saving the board approximately $1,000,000 this year by their voluntary 10 per cent salary reduction.

'UNTIL DEATH DO US—'



FATE STRUCK—Christy Mathewson, Jr., son of the famed baseball player, with his bride, Margaret Elizabeth Philips, of Philadelphia, pictured in their Shanghai (China) wedding just two weeks before they crashed in an airplane during last week. Mrs. Mathewson was killed, he seriously. hurt. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

STATE RELIEF BOARD FACES FUND SHORTAGE

Asks Pinchot to Supply $10,000 for Food Blanks; Appropriation Exhausted.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—The State Emergency Relief Board is seeking funds for administrative expenses.

The bill which created the board appropriated $35,000 for these expenses from September 1, 1932, to April 1, 1933, but this sum either has been spent or allocated. No money has been found to pay for an additional printing of food order blanks and other forms.

After the meeting this week, Gov. Pinchot said the board had directed him to find $10,000 for printing forms, but that he had no idea where he could get it.

EXPENSES $60,000

At present the board is paying salaries and other expenses at the rate of $60,000 a year, but as the paid personnel will serve only until April 1, on the present allocation, it is expected that the payroll will stay within the $35,000 limit.

During the last three months the board has approved expenditure of $200,000 by county unemployment relief boards for administrative expenses in supplying relief. Almost 70 per cent of this amount has been allowed in Philadelphia, where, since October, $141,000 has been approved for salaries and other expenses. The Allegheny board was permitted $35,000 for administrative expenses.

SALARIES CITED

The highest salaried employe on the state board is William B. Rodgers, executive director, receiving $10,000 a year. His assistant, Eric Biddle, gets $8,500. Mrs. Ruth W. Fisher, Pittsburgh, is employed as nutritionist at $400 a month to prepare diet lists in connection with the board's new plan of community markets.

The board has allocated $4,000,000 of the $26,000,000 it has received from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to the State Highway Department for work relief projects. Jobless men hired on highway relief projects are paid in cash instead of food orders.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

the government-owned and managed postoffice.

BY THE WAY, how do technocracy gentlemen explain conditions in Russia? There, in "technocratic equipment" machinery they come ahead of all the nations except the United States, and yet there is not an idle man or woman in Russia. Technocracy does not seem to work such evil there. Has Russia discovered some anti-technocracy serum? It has, indeed; it DISTRIBUTES its products as soon as they are made.

BUSINESS MEN of Switzerland and Belgium complain to the League of Nations that Japan floods their countries with goods made by cheap labor, selling below the actual cost of European manufacture. Japan this month offers cast iron deliveries in Belgium for less than it costs to produce Belgian iron.

Belgian labor is paid less than half American wages. If Belgium cannot compete with Japanese labor, how can the United States, paying for labor in gold dollars, compete with Japan, that buys with a cheap *YEN?* What applies to Japan's yen, applies to the cheap British pound sterling, and all the other depreciated currencies. *BUY GOODS MANUFACTURED IN AMERICA, FOR AMERICAN WAGES, PAID IN AMERICAN MONEY.*

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

FIVE MEN HELD IN ROBBERIES

GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 14.—Wade and James Hay, brothers, of Iron Bridge, near Scottdale; Frank Detwiler, of Bridgeport, and A. F. Butler, 54, of Elliottsville, arrested this week in connection with holdup and robbery of Pleasant Unity National Bank last December 10, today confessed participation in eight other robberies and holdups, state police said.

Four of the robberies occurred in Fayette County and four in Westmoreland County. Police recovered $1,350 of $4,200 stolen in the bank robbery. Later, state police arrested "Ching" Hay, 49, of Mount Pleasant Township, uncle of the Hay brothers, for questioning in Fayette and Westmoreland robberies.

BAR AND JUDGE QUIZ MAY BRING COURT CHANGES

Number of Jurors Likely To Be Cut After Survey Of System in Cleveland.

New rules for the conduct of court business to be made effective probably next Saturday in the Allegheny County courts are expected to be announced this week as a result of an investigation made by the Allegheny County Bar Association in co-operation with the judges. It was also learned that legislation, seeking a change in the handling of jurors, also will be introduced in the State Legislature.

The new rules, more or less drastic, which will be decided on this week, according to report, will affect Common Pleas Court in particular. Plans are being discussed to hold court until 3:30 p. m. Some wanted the hour set for 4 p. m., but many objected, saying it would not give lawyers sufficient time to see clients in their offices after court.

The jury system has been under investigation and in order to ascertain the procedure in calling jurors in other cities, a trip was made to Cleveland. There prospective jurors are summoned to present themselves for examination. This plan saves time and does away with an expensive staff of jury investigators such as employed in this county.

Approximately 17,000 jurors' names are put in the jury wheel annually. Jurors receive $4 a day for their services. The judges serving with the Bar Association committee, which is not making public its deliberations, are said to include Judges James R. Macfarlane, W. H. McNaugher and W. Heber Dithrich.

Father Cox

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK
FATHER COX RELIEF FUND

Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks, or until I thereafter order it discontinued for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

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City or Town .... State ....

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FATHER COX ILL, KEEPS AT WORK

Father Cox has left Mercy Hospital and is back at Old St. Patrick's. The five-day observation by Dr. Gilbert Meyers disclosed that the "Father of the Jobless" is far from a well man and will have to be under the care of the doctor for several weeks to come. Dr. Meyers believe that Father Cox should curtail his activities—get more rest and less worry.

And Father Cox says:

"How? From my viewpoint conditions are getting worse instead of better. I have more demands upon me for food, clothing and shelter than ever before. I'll go a little more slowly, but the conditions are such that I cannot curtail the work. It must go on."

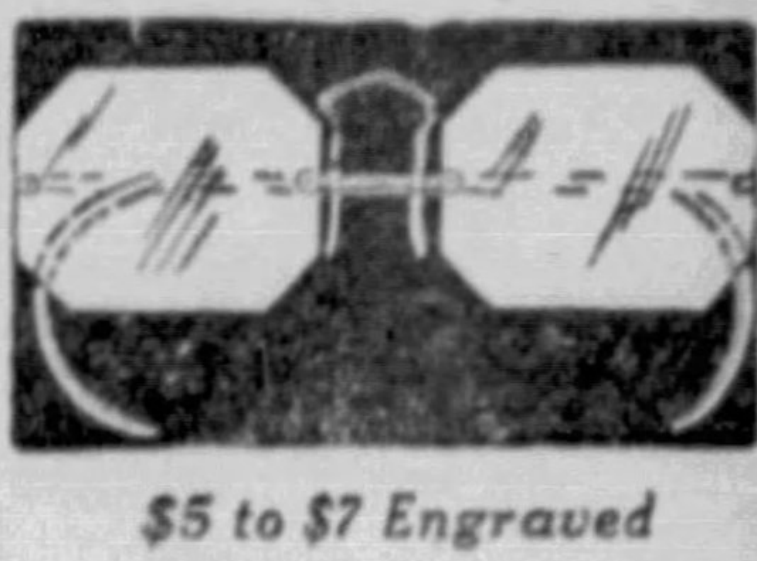
These are some of the reasons why the Sun-Telegraph continues the Father Cox subscription drive. For every subscription that comes in on the blank on this page, Father Cox gets a liberal cash commission for his unemployment relief fund.

Donnan Estate Wins Tax Rebate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(INS.)—Tax refunds and abatements announced by the Treasury today included:

Brier Hill Steel Company, Youngstown, O., $419,591, and estate of John W. Donnan, Washington, Pa., $47,733.

ROSENBAUM'S



$5 to $7 Engraved

Spectacle FRAMES

$3.95

Choice of 3 Styles

Rosenbaum's glasses are a delight to your eyes—and to the eyes of those who see you. Rosenbaum's glasses are accurate and moderately priced.

—BALCONY

HOLD ONE EAR SHUT!

Can you hear your watch? Try them both. If they differ you are in need of treatment. Many hear well with one ear only—that one may fail any time, suddenly

A PREVENTABLE MISFORTUNE!

DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES, RHEUMATISM, ASTHMA, BLOOD, SKIN, STOMACH AND DIGESTIVE TROUBLES, ALL CHRONIC DISEASES are treated successfully, inexpensively, by the use of MEDICAL, ELECTRICAL and PHYSICAL methods.

CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER.
Hours: Mon., Thurs., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.
404 GRANITE BLDG., 315 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET.

Luggage Now on Seventh Floor

"BUY AMERICAN"—Make 1933 a Year of Progress for American Industry

Dorothy Dean Will Shop for You— ATlantic 4500

January Sales at ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN. ATLANTIC 4500

4 January Features—Each Typical of the Great Savings in the Rosenbaum January Sales

10-Tube "Superhet"

Silver-Marshall RADIO

Twin Speakers $59.50 *Complete*

Pay $6 Down—*Balance on Budget Plan*

A 10-tube superheterodyne circuit designed for utmost efficiency in selectivity and sensitivity. Domestic short wave band for police calls, airplane reports, amateur and short wave broadcast reception. Twin speakers assure the finest tone.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BALCONY

Only 50—

American-made

Oriental-type RUGS

Formerly Priced $49.50

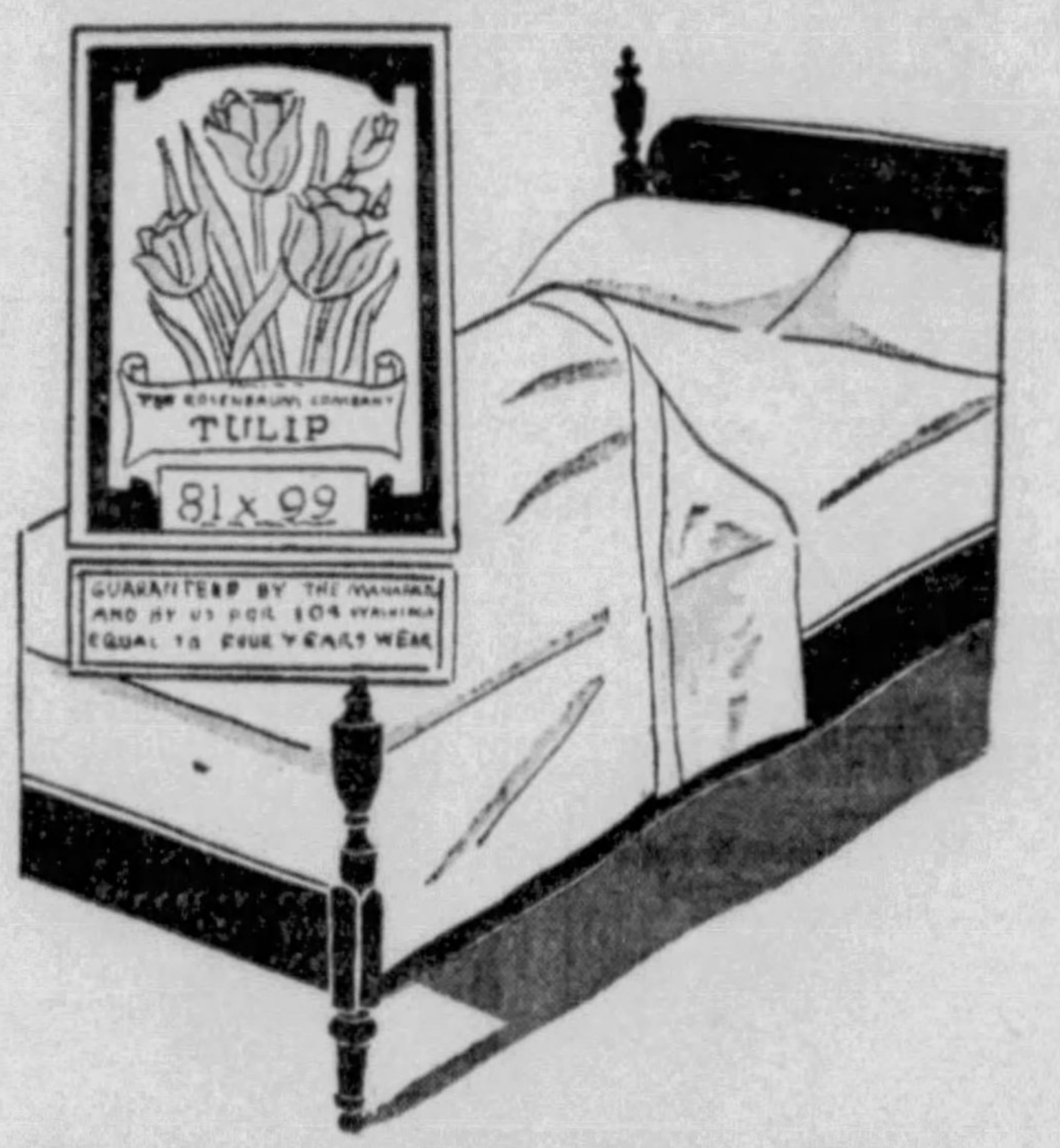
37.50

9x12-ft. 8.3x10.6-ft.

Luxurious deep pile rugs, in rich Persian patterns and colorings. One of the best makes in the country, presenting such exceptional value we tried to obtain more than our present quantity, but they were not in the wood. Anticipate your rug needs for Spring renovation . . . and let us hold one or more of these rugs for later delivery.

Rugs Are Sold on Our Budget Plan

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR



Guaranteed 4 Years Wear

Size 81x99-inch

TULIP SHEETS

85c

Extra fine count sheets, bleached snow white; torn size 81x99 inches. *The same quality, priced regularly at $1.35 each!* With average use and regular washing, they're guaranteed to last 4 years . . . that's conservative!

42x36 Tulip Pillow Cases . . 20c
81x90-in. Tulip Sheets 75c

Mattress Covers

59c
Regularly 69c; unbleached muslin in full bed size.

79c
Regularly $1; tape-bound muslin; full or twin size.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Another Purchase! All Silk Quality

FLAT CREPE

39 Inches Wide—

44¢ Yard

There's no stopping us . . . and there'll be no stopping you, when you come to buy these fine fabrics . . . heavy and washable . . . every thread silk! Get a head start on your Spring sewing and save *plenty* at this low sale price.

50 Beautiful New Shades
And Black and White

We have McCall, Pictorial and the Simplicity Pattern Services. Select them when you buy your silk.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

BANKS' MERGER DEPENDS UPON STOCK PLEDGES

One-Third of New Capital In Monongahela-Diamond Plan to Be Outside Cash.

The climax of attempts to raise $300,000 additional stock subscriptions necessary before a new bank can be organized out of the closed Monongahela and Diamond national banks will be an appeal to the public spirit of Pittsburgh during this week.

This became known yesterday as a meeting of depositors' committees from the two institutions decided to continue their efforts to obtain the signatures another week.

SUBSCRIPTIONS PLEDGED

A statement by William S. Moorhead, attorney for the committees, explained that "various persons, firms and corporations had agreed to subscribe, or signified their intention of subscribing, to approximately $750,000 of the $1,050,000 required to open the new bank."

Deadline had first been set for today, but it became evident yesterday that the drive could not be completed yet. It is understood the Comptroller of the Currency has agreed to the postponement. Plans for the new bank will be dropped, it is understood, if the amount is still unpledged at the end of the week.

Moorhead's statement said:

"The large majority of these subscriptions come from former depositors of the Diamond National Bank and the Monongahela National Bank.

OUTSIDE AID NEEDED

"It has been realized from the outset that in order to carry out the plan and meet the requirements of the Comptroller of the Currency it would be necessary to secure approximately one-third of the total subscriptions from public spirited citizens who would be willing to do a great service to the community and at the same time make an investment in an eminently sound banking institution with an established business."

The organization plan calls for sale of 14,000 shares of capital stock, par value $50, at $75 a share. The resulting $1,050,000 would go to a $700,000 capital account and a $350,000 surplus fund. Cream of the assets of the closed banks would be taken into the new institution. The bank cannot be opened, it is understood, unless all subscriptions are represented by cash or cancellation of deposit liability against one of the two institutions.

Co-Eds at Pitt Keen for Course On Marriage, Faculty Doubtful

Classroom Clinic on Family Problems Has Foes

By J. JAMES MOORE

Pittsburgh's Betty-Co-ed has taken a fancy to a recent innovation in college curricula—a Course in Marriage—being offered for the first time in an American college at Butler University in Indianapolis.

It is intended to prepare single persons for marriage and to be a sort of classroom clinic where family problems of married folk may be solved.

University of Pittsburgh is all set for a similar course, so far as student personnel is concerned, if the ratio of interest expressed by a group of its fair co-eds interviewed, prevails among the entire student body.

But Pitt's faculty, so far, has not expressed any enthusiasm or concern about the matter.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER

Charles R. Metzger, 39-year-old Indianapolis attorney, divorce referee and Indiana University graduate, himself twice married has undertaken the responsibilities of instructorship in the new course in the Indiana school. Assisting him will be a famous pathologist, two noted psychologists and a clergyman.

Dr. Emanuel C. Elmer, professor and head of the department of sociology and director of graduate training for social work at Pitt, said of the marriage course:

"I know Charles Metzger quite well, and he is a prince of a fellow. His ideas of the benefits reaped from such a course may be good, but I doubt it.

"My opinion is that any course of that kind would have value if it were thorough. However, you can't give any more than sweeping statements and I'm sure that general talk does more harm than good.

"Some of the students will get a germ interest and do more studying of their own accord, while others will get a half-baked idea about marriage and be satisfied with it."

ASKS JOB — Mrs. Lucy Flittner, Indianapolis, who at 39 is on her seventh honeymoon after divorcing six husbands, an applicant at Butler University for the post as teacher of the new matrimonial course. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

NO, SAY THESE GIRLS

Supporting the Doctor are Vivian Frances, member of Kappa Alpha Theta society and popular Gwen McHenry, of McKeesport, University of Pittsburgh co-eds. Miss Frances said:

Miss Frances

"I don't think there are any professors who can teach such a course. I would only register to appease my curiosity.

"All you need for the perfect marriage is the right combination and nobody can tell you how to arrange it. It's all up to you."

Helen Bair, star actress in the Pitt Players, dramatic organization, believes:

"They teach you everything in college except preparing for marriage. I would sign right away."

Quoth Gwen McHenry:

Miss McHenry

"It's the dumbest thing I ever heard of, but it will probably go over big with lots of the students."

Blonde Maxine Christensen, member of the

Girls Would Enroll Under Indiana Program

Pitt Panther staff, humorous publication, contributes:

"Some of us girls were talking about that very thing today, and especially about my three sorority sisters who ran off and eloped.

"A course in marriage would have done them a world of good. Too many girls are running headstrong into marriage today. Most co-eds can't even cook and I suggest such a course for all of them."

Pitt's honorary cadet colonel, Charlotte Walker, suggests:

Col. Walker

"You can not learn too much about marriage, therefore both men and women students should be given a change to take such a course at Pitt."

PLEAD FOR HELP

Meme McCoy, reporter for the Pitt News, campus publication and Violetta Starr, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority wanted the last word in this story and so framed their answer together. They said:

"Domestic unhappiness is ruining too many lives today. If such a course could help one just the least little bit in picking the right man, we are for it. It's too expensive to learn about marriage with a broken heart and a divorce."

VOTE MACHINE DETAILS ASKED

Edward Rogal, president of the Central Records, Inc., of Chicago, has been instructed by County Commissioners to submit in writing his proposal to equip the county's 1,100 voting machines with a central recording system and other devices which he terms "foolproof." The Automatic Electric, Inc., parent company of the Chicago corporation, is expected to bid on the contract for repairing the county's machines.

Two machines are now being repaired in the Dayton plant of the National Cash Register Company and will be shipped here in two weeks for demonstration. The two improved machines are said to be as near fool and thiefproof as they possibly can be made.

Rogal suggests a tamper alarm which would ring outside and inside the polling place if any effort were made to tamper with the machine. He stated that he would be able to improve the machines in time for the next election. He suggests electrical connection with the machine to a central dial system in the courthouse which would give the results the minute the polls are closed. Circuits for this "exchange" would not be costly, as wires could be leased from the telephone company for election day, he declared.

Church to Observe Radio Anniversary

At both the morning and evening services in the First Lutheran Church, Grant street, special recognition will be given today to the fact that the day marks the fifth anniversary of broadcasting sermons over WJAS. At the morning service, the Rev. A. J. Holl will speak on "A Message from the Sick Room." His evening subject will be "Banks Which Never Fail."

Gunmen Rob Woman In East End Street

Two armed bandits late last night took $30 an East End woman was taking home from the bank. Mrs. J. Soderberg, 40, of 931 Chislett street, told police the pair came up behind her at Wellesley avenue and Highview street, held revolvers to her back.

She gave them her purse containing the money.

A. Leo Weil Attends Milwaukee Meeting

A. Leo Weil, Pittsburgh member of the executive board of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, is attending the meeting of the board in Milwaukee, Wis. The two-day session ends today.

(Advertisement)

STOP THAT NIGHT COUGH

It May Pave the Way to More Serious Things!

Stop coughing night after night! It not only robs you of needed rest, but is a constant drain on your health and vitality. Piso's stops night coughing and stops it right because it does the needed things. Swallowed slowly, it clings to the throat, soothes inflamed tissues, and loosens the mucus. Works better than a gargle because it reaches the lower throat and chest.

In addition to its direct action on the throat, Piso's works internally to destroy the cold germs and break up congestion. Colds—and coughs due to colds—are internal ailments and only safe, internal, effective medication gives results. Pin your faith on Piso's. All druggists sell Piso's in 35c and 60c sizes. Get a bottle today.

PISO'S For Coughs and Colds

All Healing Is Done Through the Blood Stream

A patient does one of two things after a disease process has invaded his system. Either he recovers or else he succumbs to the disease, (Chronic Stage).

There is no treatment that can have a healing effect until it reaches the blood. To strengthen the power of it — to make it nearly perfect as possible must be the basis of all treatment. No matter how radical may be the advocates of any particular science or mode of healing there is one great common premise which every system of treatment must acknowledge, and that basic element is THE BLOOD.

By administering BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS directly into the blood stream, their healing virtues are not lost. A great truth comes into view, and that is, intravenous therapy is fast becoming one of the prime autocrats of medicine. A method that is scientific while the results are more certain.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS affect not only one organ, but have a corrective influence on every part of the body. One serum frequently gives relief. Chronic and obstinate diseases often readily yield to the action of BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS.

Watch Your Blood Pressure. One-Third of the Human Race Die From It.

We invite you to call for a consultation, no matter what your ailment is. No doctor charges. Patients pay for the serums only. We are successfully treating Anemia, Asthma, Rheumatism, Kidney and Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, All Skin Diseases yield quickly. Examination, $1.00. Results are what you want. 35,000 have taken a blood Cell Serum at this laboratory; one-third of the human race die from blood pressure.

Why Drug the Stomach When Your Blood Cells Control High Blood Pressure and Most All Chronic Diseases?

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory, Inc.

403 Keenan Bldg., Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.

JUDGES TO TAKE CUT IN SALARY

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 14.—Judges Erwin Cummins and J. Boyd Crumrine, in an economy drive made public today announced they would take a voluntary cut of 10 per cent in their $12,000 salaries and that all attaches of the two courts would be reduced a similar amount.

Judges Howard W. Hughes and James I. Brownson, of the Common Pleas bench, who concurred in the order providing the reductions, did not make a voluntary slash in their salaries, but it was pointed out that $1,000 contribution to the Community Chest and large amounts to other charities comprised more than a 10 per cent cut in Judge Brownson's stipend. Judge Hughes, while concurring in reductions for court employes, declined to accept a pay cut.

Squire's Office Under Padlock For Back Rent

Justices of the peace usually are well acquainted with landlord warrants, their connection generally in the issuance, but M. T. Gorham yesterday found the padlock on his own office, 213 Electric avenue, East Pittsburgh, because $900 rent is claimed as unpaid.

Constable Abe Grotstein, Fifth Ward, served the warrant sworn to by Herman Windt, of Squirrel Hill. A constable's sale sign will be posted Friday if prior settlement is not made, according to the constable. Grotstein said several warrants had been issued by Windt over a period of several months, but service was withheld each time when settlement was promised.

Ancillary Receiver Asked for Car Firm

A petition asking ancillary receivership for the assets of Pressed Steel Car Company in this district, was filed yesterday in Federal Court by Isador Tachna, New York, and J. Lester Albertson, of New Rochelle, N. Y., bond holders.

They are the same petitioners who brought the original action for receivership in the Court of Chancery, of New Jersey, 10 days ago. In their petition they were joined by L. Edward Herrman and Julius S. Rippel, the receivers appointed by the New Jersey court.

Mr. Hearst Advocates Reform in Method of Nominating Presidents

(Continued from Page One.)

electoral votes of the whole number of states as now.

Only by such a thorough reform of the nominating system will the people of the United States be put in control of their chief executive, and the control of government taken out of the hands of special interests who use the government for their selfish benefits and not for the best benefit of the people of the nation.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

(Advertisement)

Years of SINUS PAIN Can Now Be Avoided

Any person afflicted with severe sinus trouble can tell you there is no human pain so terribly unendurable. Even surgical operations bring no relief from the excruciating torture in many cases.

Be warned by frequent head colds, catarrh, mouth breathing, snoring, pressure at the bridge of the nose, congested nasal passages, headaches above the eyes, spells of temporary deafness, inflamed and phlegm-coated throat, bad odor from nasal mucus throat discharges.

Thousands today use Sinasiptec, a St. Louis doctor's discovery, for safe protection against threatened sinus trouble. A little Sinasiptec in warm water quickly clears the nose and washes away the fetid matter congested in the passages.

Everywhere there are people who now prevent colds and other respiratory diseases, have a clear head, and breathe freely, since using Sinasiptec for a twice-daily nasal bath. It's so easy and pleasant! The Sinasiptec treatment soon becomes a fine health habit. Sinasiptec is sold by all druggists and unless you are pleased with the results, the small amount you pay will be refunded. Tear this out so you remember the name, pronounced Sina-siptec.

He Stopped Whiskey!

Golden Treatment Helped Faithful Wife to Save Husband When All Else Failed

By John's Wife

I'm the happiest little woman
In all this little town;
And my merry laugh and singing
Takes the place of sigh and frown.
For JOHN HAS QUIT HIS DRINKING
And is like himself once more,
And the world is just a paradise
With such happiness in store!

Home Treatment for Drunkards

Odorless and Tasteless When Used as Directed —Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, send your name and address on the coupon below. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it. What it has done for others is an example of what it should do for you.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines Co., 1300 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive a package of the Golden Treatment as described above in a plain, sealed wrapper, absolutely FREE.

Name ....
St. Address
or R. F. D. ....
City .... State ....

Can Man CHANGE the UNIVERSE to Suit His Needs?

Nature may be regarded as a creature with a double face, showering benefits as well as being harmful

SCHEDULES FOR THIS WEEK'S
American Weekly Radio Broadcasts
"Grounds for Divorce"....Featuring Katherine Renwick
"What Will Happen in 1975?"....Featuring Bert Lytell
Station WFBG—Altoona, Pa.—Thursday 3:00 P. M.
Station WHBC—Canton, O.—Monday 2:00 P. M.
Friday 2:00 P. M.
Station WALR—Zanesville, O.—Friday 5:00 P. M.
Station WKBN—Youngstown, O.—Wednesday 5:45 P. M.
Thursday 9:00 P. M.
Station WMMN—Fairmont, W. Va.—Saturday 6:00 P. M.
Station WWVA—Wheeling, W. Va.—Thursday 5:30 to 5:45 P. M.
Saturday 5:30 to 5:45 P. M.
Station WSAZ—Huntington, W. Va.—Tuesday 5:15 P. M.
Friday 5:15 P. M.
Station WCAE—Pittsburgh, Pa.—Wednesday 6:00 P. M.
Saturday 7:00 P. M.
Station KQV—Pittsburgh, Pa.—Thursday 3:30 P. M.
Saturday 9:15 to 9:30 P. M.

Another Unusual Feature!

ODD REASONS For Seeking DIVORCES

SEE the woman painting black stripes on her husband's nice gray pants? He told about it in court—*and was granted a divorce!*

And that's only one reason why some people ask for and get a divorce. Many more are revealed in a startling article appearing in next Sunday's *American Weekly.*

Distinguished French Scientist Explains Exactly How the Tremendous and Hostile Forces of Nature May Be Controlled and Made Useful to Mankind

THE human being seems to be a sort of educated fool, in the opinion of Professor Rene Thevenin. The learned Frenchman feels this is so because man continually appears to invite disasters, deliberately, in a way that would shame the dumbest of dumb animals. And the pity of it is—according to the eminent scientist—that man could avoid most of the constant misery he suffers, as well as premature death.

Professor Thevenin tells *how* man can greatly improve the world—in a new and intensely interesting series of articles, graphically explained with colorful illustrations—starting in next Sunday's *American Weekly.*

IT'S ONLY ONE of the MANY FEATURES

Next Sunday in THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

— America's most interesting Weekly Magazine — Distributed every Sunday with the

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

WOMEN CHEER DRY ATTACK ON MRS. ROOSEVELT

New York Pastor Criticizes Prohibition Views of Next 'First Lady' and Husband.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Criticism of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt for their reported utterances on the liquor question was applauded today by several hundred women attending the Prohibition Day luncheon of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The criticism was voiced by the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church, and was directed primarily at an address made by Mrs. Roosevelt on December 9 in which she said conditions brought about by prohibition "require more strength of character" than any conditions she remembered in her youth. She had continued:

"The average girl of today faces the problem of learning very young how much she can drink of such things as whisky and gin and sticking to the proper quantity."

Dr. Peale said in his address today:

"I do not like to publicly criticize a woman, especially the next first lady of the land, but in the name of Heaven, how could she stand up and say that every girl, early in life, must find out how much rum she can hold?

"Her knowledge of the United States does not go west of the Hudson River and yet here is this statement by this child of the rich who doesn't know anything about American life.

"I can't say her husband is much better. He went to Pittsburgh and said the United States could raise $200,000,000 or so by taxes on beer. Does he not know that never in the years before prohibition did the United States raise more than $126,000,000 on beer?"

Mrs Henry Peabody, of Boston, head of the Women's League for Law Enforcement, said that on Monday announcement will be made of a new organization to fight any change in the Eighteenth Amendment. She did not give any details beyond saying the organization would be based upon existing groups of women who felt that the male Legislators of the country were not representing the interests of women and children.

HIT-RUN AUTO SUSPECT HELD

W. W. Witz, 48, of 218 Bausman street, Knoxville, was free under bond today pending the outcome of injuries received by one of two persons who were struck Wednesday by a hit-run motorist.

Witz was alleged to be the driver of the car that struck and injured Mrs. Hilda Cooper, 40, of 648 Becks Run road, and knocked John Deah, 17, of 2805 Carey way, from a bicycle. Mrs. Cooper is unconscious in St. Joseph's Hospital.

County Detective Frank Ritz arrested Witz. He said he found Witz attempting to repair a broken headlight on the automobile. The man was released under $2,500 bond after a hearing before Alderman Thomas A. Flanigan on charges of aggravated assault and battery, felonious assault and violation of the motor code. District Attorney Andrew T. Park said he would make an effort to have Witz's operating license revoked.

Coming Events

MONDAY

Western Pennsylvania Petroleum Marketers' Association monthly meeting, Webster Hall.

Open Forum on "What Has Technocracy to Offer?" by South Side Educational League, South Side High School. Tom Banks, speaker.

TUESDAY

Pittsburgh Chapter, National Association Cost Accountants meets in William Penn Hotel. Harry A. Bullis speaker.

WEDNESDAY

Dr. C. R. Daugherty, economics department, University of Pittsburgh, addresses Squirrel Hill branch of Socialist party, 2223 Murray avenue.

FRIDAY

Minstrel Show, Union High School auditorium, Turtle Creek. Proceeds for Wilkins Township Emergency Association.

JANUARY 27

Annual reception and ball by Drill Corps, Tancred Commandery No. 48, K. T., Masonic Temple.

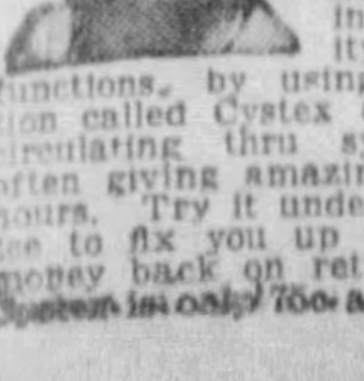
JANUARY 29

Federation of Jewish Philanthropies' annual meeting Y. M. and W. H. A.

(Advertisement)

Wife Wins Fight With Kidney Acids

Sleeps Fine, Feels 10 Years Younger —Uses Guaranteed Cystex Test.



Thousands of women and men sufferers from poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder have discovered a simple, easy way to sleep fine and feel years younger by combating Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Stiffness, Neuralgia, Burning, Smarting and Acidity, due to poor Kidney functions, by using a Doctor's prescription called Cystex (Siss-tex). Works fast, circulating thru system in 15 minutes, often giving amazing benefits in 24 to 48 hours. Try it under the fair play guarantee to fix you up to your satisfaction or money back on return of empty package. Cystex is only 75c at druggists.

Stars of Stage Will Appear in Benefit Tonight

Miss Rae Samuels

'Big Names' Billed For Variety Club Program

Big names of vaudeville and musical comedy will entertain tonight at the Stanley Theater in the annual benefit performance of the Variety Club for its 4-year-old ward, Catherine Variety Sheridan.

A three-hour performance has been arranged, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. All proceeds of the show will go to little Catherine, with Warner Brothers donating the theater and stagehands, musicians, operators and house crews giving their services gratis.

Stars to be here for this performance will include: Bill Robinson, famous colored dancer; Adda Brown, Dan Healey, Rae Samuels, of two-a-day fame; Frank Richardson, Pete Higgins, Pittsburgh's tenor; Norman Frescott, Bebe Stanton, Madeline Fuller, Gracie Barrie, Serge, Flash, Talent and Merit, Jack Pepper and company; Julius Tannen, Garner, Wolf and Harkins, Johnny Pastine and company, Stone Gibbons Revue, Morris and Campbell, and the Mosconis. More than 50 performers are booked.

Variety Club members are disposing of tickets.

CREDIT BUREAU ELECTS BOARD

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., with which the Retail Credit Men's Association is affiliated, 15 directors were chosen, it was announced yesterday.

Those elected and the firms they represent, follow: A. W. Smith, Jr., A. W. Smith Company; Leopold Sondheim, Rosenbaum Company; O. M. Kaufmann, Kaufmann's Department Stores, Richard Blum, Gimbels Department Store; Leon Michaels, Harris Department Stores; T. L. Ford, Boggs & Buhl; Col. Franklin Blackstone, Frank & Seder; W. H. Friesell, Sr., Joseph Horne Company; Arthur C. Kaufmann, McCreery & Co.; William A. Miller, Meyer Jonasson Company; Maurice W. Spear, Spear & Co.; A. N. Fraser, McCann & Co.; J. M. Houston, Donahoe's, Inc.; W. B. McConnell, Openheim Collins Company, and B. K. Elliott, B. K. Elliott Company. The directors will elect officers in a few days.

Suspects Arrested In Cashier Kidnaping

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Jan. 14.—Charles McGraw, 22, and John Mullens, 27, were taken back to Columbus today on an automobile theft charge. They confessed kidnaping Cashier O. M. Beckett, in an attempted robbery of the Scioto National Bank at Commercial Point, two weeks ago, police said, adding they also had admitted holdups in Columbus and Findlay.

(Advertisement)

FAT GIRLS! HERE'S A REAL TIP FOR YOU

All over the world Kruschen Salts is appealing to girls and women who strive for an attractive, free from fat figure that cannot fail to win admiration.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses and does it SAFELY and HARMLESSLY.

In the morning take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar.

"It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat" and "brings that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

But be sure for your health's sake that you get Kruschen. A bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs you little. You can always get Kruschen at your druggist and money back if not satisfied with results after first bottle.

(Advertisement)

Peg's SHOPPING TIPS

I concentrated on a real bargain for the housewife today and found it in the marvelous vacuum combination written about below. Now, if ever, is your opportunity to own an efficient and well-made cleaner—every household needs both the large and small vacuums to simplify daily duties and keep the home bright and clean.

Your domesticated
PEG

SINGER TAKES THE LEAD! Presenting the regular $67.50 Singer standard cleaner, with attachments and the Singer hand vacuum, which sells for $15.50, in a combination at $58.50 for the two. Both are powerful in suction, equipped with the latest patented air-brush—the large one has 2-speed control and automatic tilting device. The hand cleaner is compact (weight 4 lbs.), has a narrow nozzle, a rubber bumper, and a kinkless cord. $83 worth of Singer products for $58.50. A limited number in each district, so buy now. 443 Wood St.—116 N. Highland Ave.—117 E. Ohio St., N. S.

* * *

A Fascinating Place to Dine—where celebrities enjoy the splendid Italian cuisine. Lunches 50c—dinners, 85c and $1. (Also a la carte). After theater or dancing, let Mr. Marazzi welcome you to GARIBALDI'S, 507 Sixth Ave. ATlantic 3259.

* * *

TALK ABOUT THE CUTEST dining room and the best food in Pittsburgh. Imagine! Juicy steak or chicken, with all the trimmings, 50c, 11 to 8. Tea leaf, palm or blaze reading, Free! Try it once. You'll come back. And for parties and banquets—perfect. Call CO 7932. MYSTIC TEA ROOM, 241 Fifth Ave., second floor, Opposite Donahoe's.

* * *

MAMMY'S—439 MARKET ST., two doors from Fifth Ave., serve delicious chicken, "Southern Style," as a 30c luncheon and dinner special. Different daily specials at 30c. Dancing: 12 noon to 2 P. M., 6 P. M. until 8 P. M., 10 P. M. to 2 A. M., to LEROY BRADLEY'S COLORED ORCHESTRA. Bud Harris directing Mammy's Southern Cabaret floor show 7 P. M. and 12 P. M.

* * *

* * *

A CUSTOM MADE SHIRT from RALPH E. RIGGS & CO., 204 Fifth Ave., 5th floor of the BUHL BLDG., can be ordered NOW in the new SPRING CHECKS or PLAIDS which are predominating, in a beautiful array of SPRING COLORS. Prices are lower NOW on Custom Made Shirts than ever. Watch for the little show case on Fifth Ave. RALPH E. RIGGS & CO., 204 Fifth Ave. Call ATlantic 0613.

HIGH QUALITY, LOW PRICES are only two reasons why you will order coal today. The finest bituminous coal obtainable—low ash content, high heat content, requires less firing attention than average coal—sells for $3 per ton, and $2.90 for egg size—delivered in 2-ton loads. Call or go in today to McCRADY-RODGERS, 239 Fourth Ave. GRant 4600.

* * *

YOUR CHANCE TO OWN a fine fur coat. The entire stock of SAMUEL SCHECHTER (25 years' experience as a furrier) reduced one-half—$50 up. Coats made of the finest pelts (to your measure). Also a large selection of foxes for Spring. Your fur coat cleaned the Furrier's Way for $5—it will pay you to have a clean coat for three months' more wear. 223 Oliver Ave. ATlantic 4734.

* * *

* * *

BLACK SEAL COAT, $37.50! Cost over $150.00. Other fur coats from $19.00 up. Neckpieces from $5 up. All genuine furs—costing originally four to five times our prices. Offered for loan, storage charges. DIAMOND LOAN ASSN., 311 Smithfield St.

* * *

YOUR WATCH REPAIRED, $1. This includes materials and cleaning. Experienced workmanship. Crystals just 25c and Hands, 25c; here is a real opportunity! Take your watch in to WYNETTE'S, 137 Sixth St. Bring this ad. SPECIAL: $5 Ingraham Wrist Watch NOW $1.89!

* * *

SAVE ⅓ TO ½ ON LAMPS! Never before and never again will you see such fine lamps at these low prices. Hundreds of beautiful styles to select from, every one a real bargain. Prices from $2.95 to $30. ARGO-LITE APPLIANCE CO., cor. 7th Ave. and Smithfield St.

* * *

"BETTER DRESSES" at $2.95! Again, Mrs. Harris scores a triumph. You'll be amazed at these lovely sample dresses of superior quality at this low price. Charming styles, newest colors and sizes for every figure. Come out to her home, 5418 Penn Ave. Open evenings. MOntrose 1342.

* * *

A GIFT TO EACH GUEST of the GYPSY TEA SHOP—where excellent meals and entertaining tea leaf, palm and Oriental fire reading will intrigue you. Home cooking at moderate prices. Bring this clipping to the Gypsy Tea Shop, 207 Fifth Ave., corner Market. Elevator to third floor.

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

Pittsburgh's ORIGINAL Bargain Basement Offers

A History-Making Sale! 7,600

Men's SHIRTS and PAJAMAS

All Perfect! All Brand New!

A sensational purchase brings this record-breaking price! These shirts and pajamas are made of lustrous fine count broadcloth—the kind that looks better with each laundering. The trimmings and tailoring are those of far higher-priced garments.

→From the Country's Largest Makers←

The Shirts—49c
Plain and fancy broadcloths, collar-attached in neat stripes and figures, plain whites, blues, tans and greens. Also neckbands in white only. Sizes 14 to 17.

The Pajamas—49c
Coat and pullover style, V and round necks; neatly trimmed with rayon frogs or piping; elastic waistband; in blue, tan, green and peach. Sizes A, B, C and D.

Frank & Seder—Basement

49¢ EACH

Phone Your Order All Day Monday CALL ATlantic 2100 Basement MEN'S DEPT.

Mail Orders Filled!

Frank & Seder Basement Men's Furnishings Department

Send Me [ ] SHIRTS as Checked				Send Me [ ] PAJAMAS as Checked			
COLOR		CASH	☐	COLOR		CASH	☐
STYLE		CHARGE	☐	STYLE		CHARGE	☐
SIZE		C. O. D.	☐	SIZE		C. O. D.	☐

NAME.................... ADDRESS....................

Important: WATCH Tomorrow's Papers For the Greatest Silk Dress Sale Ever Held in the History of Our BASEMENT

INFANTS

39¢ DAY

Save ½ and More!

Babies' Gowns, Kimonos. .2 for 39c
Babies' Flan'l Gertrudes, 2 for 39c
Rayon Mix Shirts & Bands, 2 for 39c
Tots' Rayon & Wool Sweaters, 39c
Tots' Broadcloth Creepers for 39c
Tots' Broadcloth Suits, Priced 39c
Girls' Sateen Bloomers, go 3 for 39c
Tots' Eiderdown Bathrobes only 39c
Babies' Nainsook Dresses, 0 to 2, 39c
Babies' Wool-Rayon Hose, 2 pr. 39c
Babies' All-Wool Bootees, 2 pr. 39c
Tots' Flannelette Pajamas, 3 for 39c
Girls' Rayon Combinations, 2 at 39c

LIMIT SPECIALS While They Last!

Tots' Coats Sold up to $1.49! While 25 last; broken sizes. 39c

Girls' Undies Rayon; odds and ends; irregs.; limit 2 to customer. 10c

Tots' Panty DRESSES 29c Sizes 2 to 6; washable prints with panties to match.

Frank & Seder—Basement Infants'

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON FUR-TRIMMED COATS $9.94

If you intend paying $20 to $25 for a smart coat be sure to see the marvelous selection. In many cases the fur trimmings alone are worth more than the selling price. All sizes for women and misses 14 to 48.

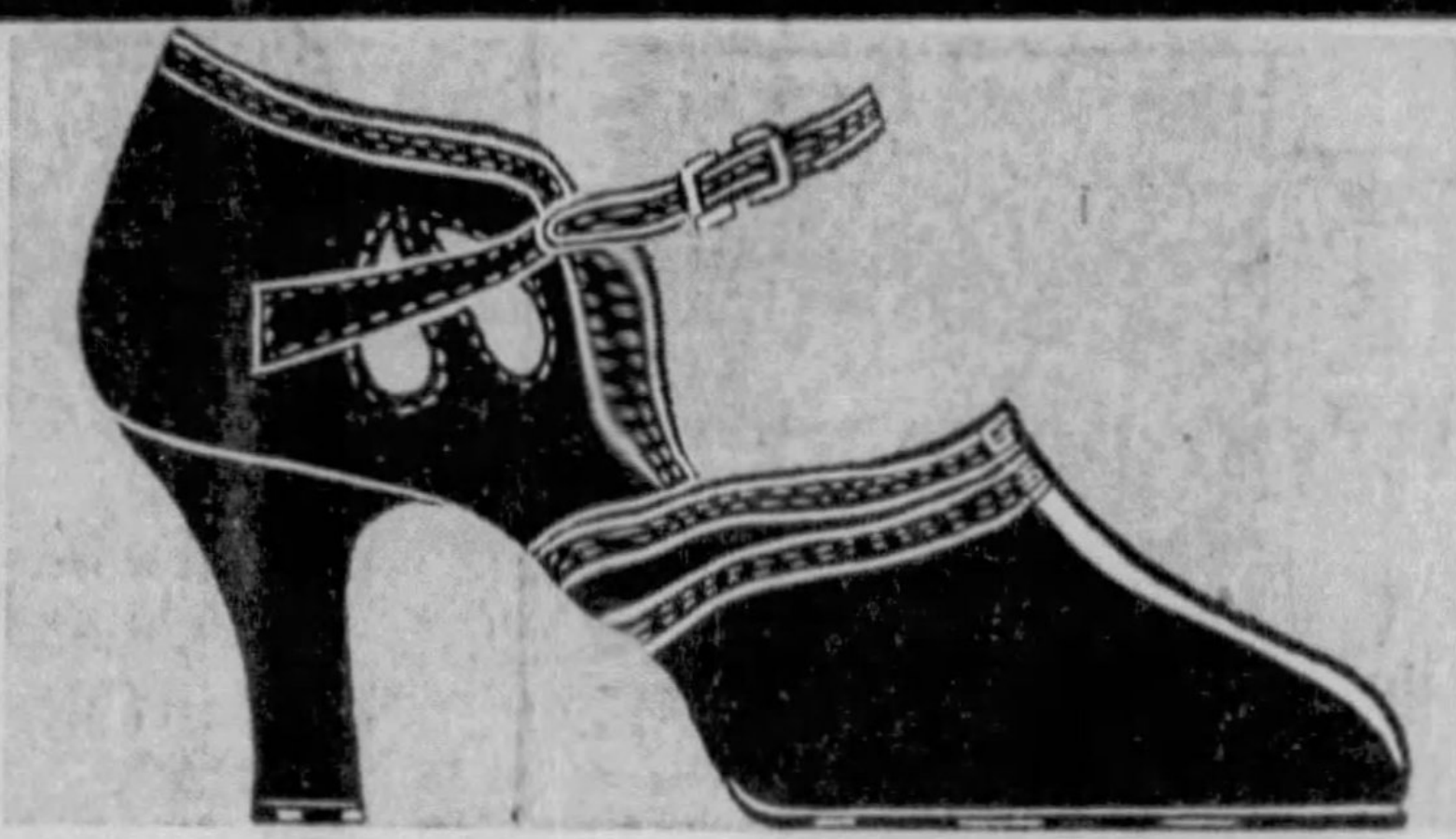
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

New Spring HATS 94c

The very newest styles—Bustle, Watteau and the popular Turbans. Smartly made of crepes, bagherra, straw cloth and cellophane. Newest Spring shades. All head sizes.

SACRIFICING 1,000 SMART HATS 59c Made to sell up to $1.88; felts, crepes, metallics and ribbon hats; all wanted head sizes. Hurry!

F. & S.—Basement



$1.59 Novelty Shoes 89c

Do not let this low price deceive you! When you see these high-grade models, you'll buy two and three pairs—the values are positively sensational! A sale you must attend!

Hurry—While They Last!

"Goodyear Welt" Men's Shoes $1.59 Black gunmetal dress oxfords; record-low price!

Child's School Shoes 49c Tan oxfords; reptile trim, good sturdy soles and heels.

Boys' School Oxfords 98c Black oxfords with good sturdy soles and rubber heels.

3-HOUR SALES! 9 TO 12 NOON

Arch Shoes Women's, Dr. Fisher make; Riveted steel shanks. 79c

Cloth Gaiters For women; Brown cloth; all perfect. Just 72 pairs. 29c

Bunny Slippers Warm sheepskin lined. At a price that's unbelievable! 12c

Frank & Seder—Basement and Basement Annex

72x84 Part-Wool BLANKETS "Chatham" make; large pastel block plaids, bound with wide sateen. Worth $3. $1.98 PAIR

72x84 Fine Sateen COMFORTS Never less than $2.95; manufacturer's small surplus lot; only 117. $1.98 EACH

3 HOURS, 9 TO 12 NOON

70x80 Plaid Blankets 49c Worth 69c; pastel blocks; limit 4.

36-In. Muslin, 10 Yds. 29c Unbl.; full bolts; limit 20 yds.

Basement Annex

Boys' Play SUITS Name Emb. Free! 55c

2 for $1.00

Heavy blue denims and blue, grey and green coverts; 3-pocket style. Cut full and well made.

SIZES 3 TO 12

MAIL YOUR ORDER
If you can't attend this sale, mail your order.
Phone Orders Filled ALL DAY MONDAY Call Atlantic 2100
☐ Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D.
Size
Material

F. & S.—Basement Boys'

SUSPECTS DRYS AS 'FINGER MEN' IN KIDNAPING

Agents Gave 'Tip-Off' in Schoenig Case, Acting Police Captain Thinks.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Police disclosed today that they were investigating the possibility that two federal prohibition agents were the "finger men" in the kidnaping of Ernest Schoenig, of Pleasantville, N. J., who was held for two weeks for $100,000 ransom.

The kidnaping of Schoenig and his subsequent release without payment of ransom was made public yesterday with the arrest of five men, two of whom were policemen.

Schoenig was kidnaped on December 27 from a Brooklyn federal court where he had appeared in connection with a liquor case and police said the actual kidnaping was done by the two patrolmen, John Nevins and Arthur Graef. Schoenig was taken to a Manhattan house in a car, police say, driven by Frank Miller, an ex-convict. His guards during the time he was held were said by police to be Max Geller and Leonard Gawelczyk.

CITES ACTIONS

Today Acting Capt. Patrick McVeigh, who had charge of the detectives working on the case, said he was calling to the attention of the United States attorney in Brooklyn the actions of two prohibition agents.

At first Capt. McVeigh merely said the actions of these agents were "suspicious," but in response to questions he acknowledged that he considered it "mostly likely" that the agents had tipped the others off to Schoenig's presence in court.

In other words, police hold the theory that the prohibition men "put the finger on" Schoenig, that the actual "snatching" was done by the patrolmen, and that Miller, Geller and Gawelczyk were comparatively minor actors in the sinister drama.

MET SUSPECTS

Capt. McVeigh said:

"While we were shadowing these two patrolmen we saw them meet at least one prohibition agent several times."

He did not explain further about the agents in question and did not disclose their identity or whether arrests were expected.

In underworld parlance of kidnaping, which is referred to as "snatching," the "finger man" is the one who selects likely prospects and points them out or "puts the finger on them" for the guidance of the actual "snatchers."

The Shoenig investigation had its inception in a chance remark in this jargon overheard by another case.

SEEK BRUNETTE IN SHOP HOLDUP

The description of a brunette gunwoman was on the police records here for the first time today as a search was pressed for her following the holdup and imprisonment of Louis Spector, 44, in his fruit store at 1834 Center avenue.

Spector told police the woman was about 23 or 24, stylishly dressed and pretty. She walked into the store yesterday morning, bought oranges, and then covered him with a revolver. A man companion appeared, and together they robbed Spector of $28.50.

The woman directed her companion, Spector said. Covering Spector with her revolver, she said to the man:

"Go ahead, frisk him. I'll keep him covered."

When they had obtained the money they pushed Spector into his cellar through a trap door and placed a bag of potatoes on the door so he could not open it. After they escaped in an automobile, Spector attracted the attention of a barber next door by rapping on a window.

Butler Man Named Syria Auto Chief

Will R. Crowthers, of Butler, today holds the distinction of being the first resident outside Allegheny County to be elected president of the Syria Temple Automobile Club.

Mr. Crowthers

Other officers elected at the annual meeting were: First vice-president, John J. Mamaux; second vice-president, T. Pollard Latta; secretary, J. Leonard Cook, and treasurer, H. H. Roeslie. Two new members to the board of control were Harry S. Allen and Harry Haws. Remaining members on the board were W. Clarence Smith, Maurice Cavitt, David Hendershaw and Wallace Mitchell.

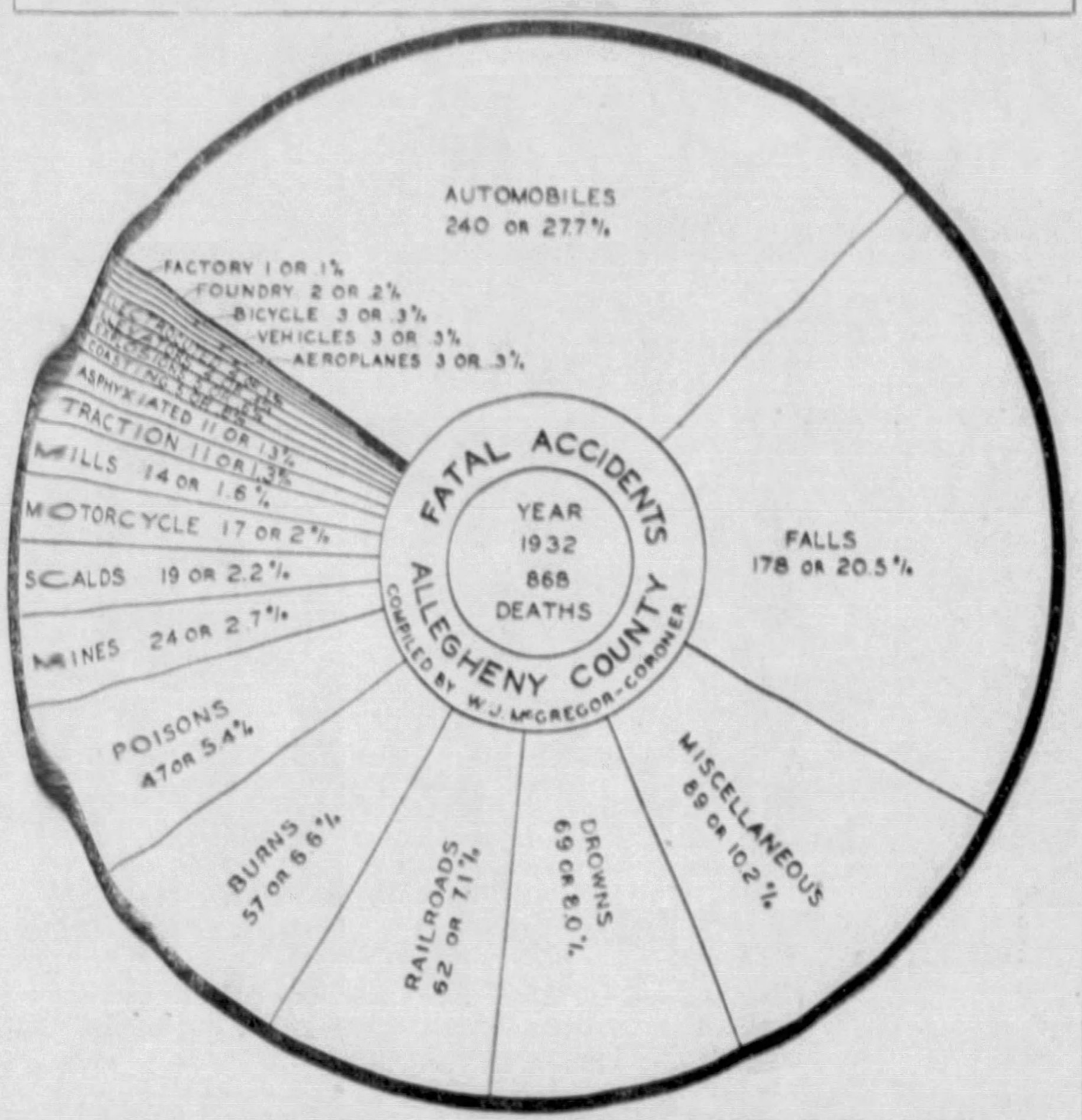
Zack Miller in Erie For Tom Mix Retrial

ERIE, Pa., Jan. 14.—(INS.)—Zack Miller, famous circus impresario, arrived here today for opening of the retrial of his $342,000 suit against Tom Mix, screen cowboy star. The original suit, alleging breach of contract, resulted in a $90,000 verdict for Miller.

Miller waxed philosophic over the troubles that have beset him recently. He said:

"Yes, I've had lots of trouble in the last two years, but it's been lots of fun too."

HOW 868 DIED IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY



THE CORONER'S ANNUAL REPORT ON THE COUNTY'S ACCIDENT DEATHS DURING 1932

LOST GIRL WAITS PROBE OUTCOME

Safely lodged in the Fayette County Home today, Anne Lachak, 4-year-old wanderer whose identity was finally uncovered Friday, is waiting results of a further investigation of her family.

Whether the child will continue to live at the home or be returned to relatives will depend on reports of Catholic Charities' investigators, and on whether her mother, missing for three weeks, is found, according to Edwin M. Smith, Humane Society official.

Friday Anne had been identified, and her home with her stepfather found near Ralph, Pa.

The home is near a bridge, to which the child puzzlingly referred after she had been found wandering in Penn avenue here December 29.

Downtown Newsie Held in Lottery

Meyer Braunstein, 24, not only sold newspapers downtown, but also sold lottery numbers, the police testified against him in Central Police Court yesterday. His bank book, showing deposits of $600 in three months, was produced. He was held for court. Carl Fowler, 34, of Forbes street, who admitted selling numbers, also was held for court.

Taxpayers on Hill Apply for Charter

An application for a charter for the Hill District Taxpayers' Association, Inc., which, its backers declare, seeks to bring about good government in the city of Pittsburgh has been filed in Common Pleas Court. The directors are I. Leonard Aronson, J. H. Aronson, Frank S. Delp, Morris M. Berger and Jacob Friedman.

OBITUARY

Bartram G. McGraw.

Funeral services for Bartram G. McGraw, 66, of 1306 Broadway boulevard, Natrona Heights, who died Wednesday, will be held today in the First Methodist Episcopal Church. He leaves his wife, a son, Earl; four daughters, Mrs. Herman Orf, of Cheswick; Mrs. Albert Hirtz, Mrs. Frank Beck and Earl; four daughters, Mrs. Herman Orf, of Cheswick; Mrs. Albert Hirtz, Mrs. Frank Beck and Miss Mable; a brother, Harry; a sister, Mrs. Lillian McDonough, and 13 grandchildren.

Gannon Funeral.

Requiem mass and funeral services for Patrick J. Gannon, 73, of 86 North Euclid avenue, Bellevue, who died Thursday at the Suburban General Hospital, will be held tomorrow morning in the Church of the Assumption, Bellevue. He leaves his wife, Mrs Della Payton Gannon; three sons, James T., George P. and Marcus J.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Seidenstricker; three sisters and two brothers.

Moran Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy E. Moran, 73, who died yesterday at her home, 850 Beech avenue, North Side, will be held from there tomorrow afternoon. She leaves her husband, David Moran; three children of her first marriage, Roy A., and Ira A. Rimmel, and Mrs. Mildred Vollbrecht; three sons by a second marriage, Leslie G., Norman E. and Stroh C. Caldwell; two brothers, and four sisters.

Mrs. Thomas D. Carroll.

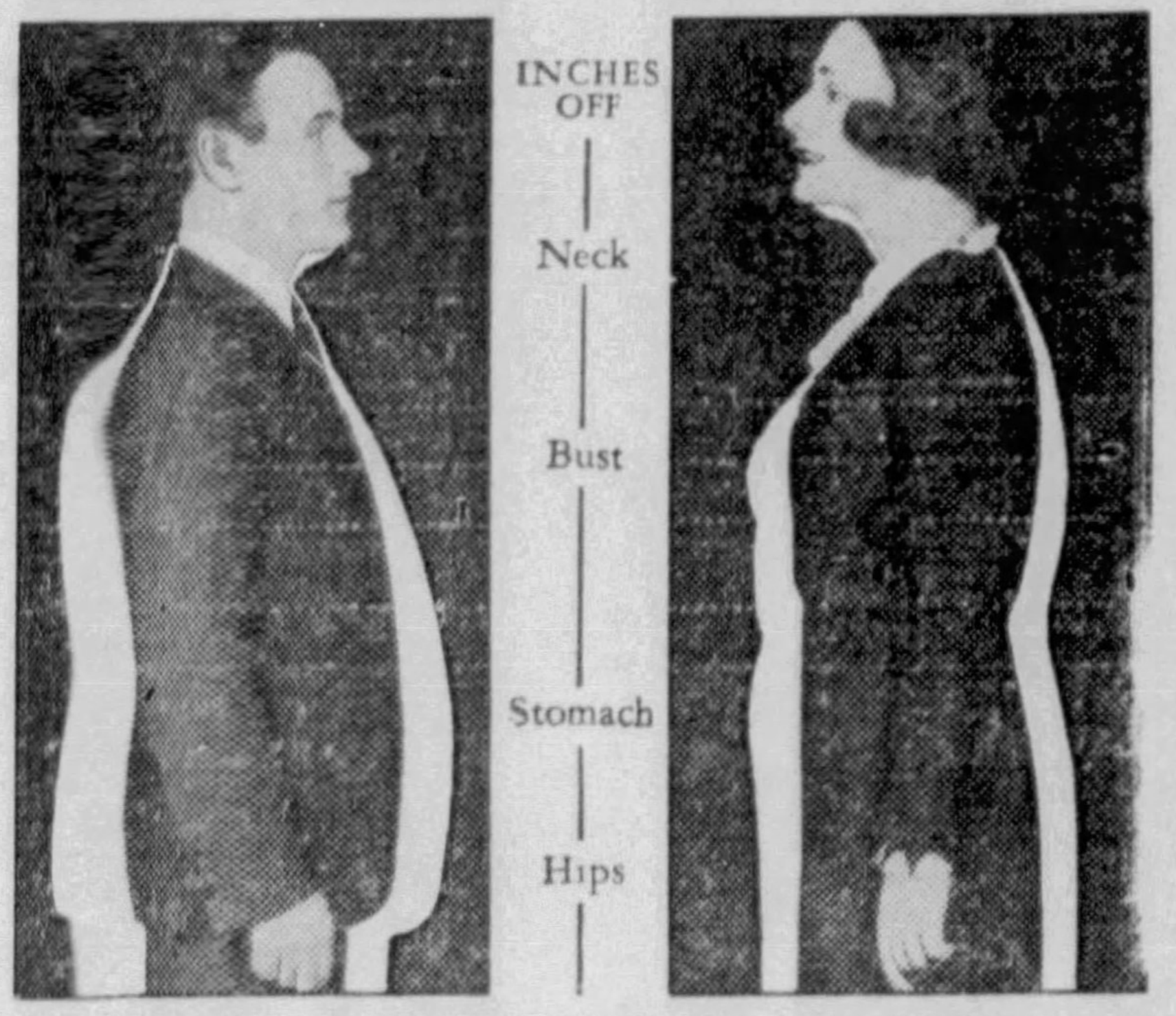
Mrs. Margaret Barnes Carroll, 63, wife of Thomas D. Carroll, died Friday at the family residence, 7321 Kelly street. She was a member of Holy Rosary Catholic Church. Besides her husband she leaves two sons, James P., Pittsburgh, and Lawrence R., Sewickley; four daughters, Mrs. Henry Enouen, and the Misses Margaret M., Gertrude A. and Florence C.

Breining Funeral.

Funeral services for Michael Breining, 71, of 1316 Lowrie street, Troy Hill, who died suddenly on Friday, were to be held in the William Serlin Funeral Chapel, 620 East Ohio street, tomorrow. He came to Pittsburgh 60 years ago. He leaves his widow, Minnie Gerberding; a daughter, Mrs. Adah Heffler and a granddaughter.

(Advertisement)

Simple to Lose a Pound of Fat a Day on a Full Stomach



Do Just These Two Simple Things—Fat Melts Away

Here is a quick and easy way to take off a pound a day four to seven pounds every week! with never a hungry moment. A way any doctor will tell you is safe and sure.

This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in a glass of water half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses your system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have, and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH eat your fill of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc. and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute. Cut down on butter, sweets and desserts, bread. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. *The diet takes off fat with food that turns to energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent, not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

FIGURES GIVEN ON DECREASE IN DEATHS HERE

Coroner Credits Educational Activities for Drop in Traffic Fatality Toll.

A 34 per cent decrease in deaths from motor vehicles in 1932 is recorded in the report of Dr. William J. McGregor, Allegheny county coroner, as part of the decrease which gave Pittsburgh its lowest sudden death rate since 1921.

Also in the decrease brackets are deaths due to alcoholism, showing a drop of 42 per cent; a drop in pneumonia fatalities; a slight decrease in murders; increase of six in suicide and an eight per cent increase in deaths due to diseases of the heart.

LAUDS SAFETY GROUPS

Of automotive deaths, McGregor said:

"In spite of the fact that there were only 7.3 per cent, or 17,393 fewer motor-driven vehicles registered during 1932 than in 1931, there were 84—34 per cent—fewer fatalities due to motor driven vehicles during 1932 than 1931.

"We feel that the remarkable result is due in no small degree to the educational activities of the National Safety Council, the Better Traffic Committee and the Bureau of Traffic Planning."

McGregor said, during 1932, there were 32 operators of motor vehicles held for grand jury action on manslaughter charges—a drop of 45 under 1931, and the lowest number in six years.

GIVES SUICIDE FIGURES

Of suicide, he said:

"The prevailing thought, at least from the comments we have heard, is that self-destruction during these trying times is greatly on the increase. Our records show that during 1932 there were 206 such deaths in Allegheny County, which is the peak and an increase of six deaths over 1931, but only an increase of nine over the boom year of 1929.

"During the last three years when places for lone destitute individuals have been established where they can obtain food and bed, there has been a decrease in sudden deaths due to pneumonia. During 1932 there were 166 such deaths or 34 per cent less than 1929, during which year 257 such deaths occurred."

CLARK ASSIGNS 18 POLICEMEN TO NEW POSTS

Move Made Necessary by Closing of Six Stations, Safety Director Says.

Eighteen members of the police department, ranging from lieutenants to patrolmen, today were to be assigned to new posts, as a result of a reorganization of the department, announced yesterday by Director James M. Clark.

Clark said the changes were made necessary by the recent closing of six police stations under the new city budget set-up. Both Clark and Supt. Peter P. Walsh declared there is "no political significance" attached to the transfers.

Four lieutenants, 10 sergeants, one precinct detective and three patrolmen are affected by the reorganization order.

The list of names of those transferred include Lieuts. John J. Lynch, Woods Run to North Side station; Frank McNichols, John Vandell and Edward Arthurs, from No. 14 to South Side; Homicide Detective Frank Dodson, from homicide division to North Side.

Sergts. David H. Come, No. 4 to No. 11; James Newman, No. 10 to No. 4; Ralph Barton, No. 3 to No. 5; W. J. Creehan, No. 3 to No. 5; J. H. Craig, No. 10 to No. 11; Andrew Carter, No. 16 to No. 8; Frank Hein, No. 13 to No. 12; Roy Brandt, No. 14 to No. 6; John Caughey, No. 7 to No. 9, and J. J. Nugent, No. 16 to No. 7.

SHIFT KRAUSE TO SCRANTON

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Detailed to this city by Commander John D. Pennington, head of the federal dry forces in the Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware area, R. S. Krause, of Pittsburgh, deputy administrator for the Western Pennsylvania district, arrived today to take charge of government prohibition agents in the Middle Pennsylvania district.

Krause, it was stated by federal authorities, will remain but two or three weeks, pending the arrival of John W. Morrill, of Indianapolis, who was named yesterday to succeed J. O. Loos, as deputy administrator. Loos was removed as deputy administrator and assigned to the First District in New Orleans.

After his arrival, Krause addressed the 20 dry agents, but said he had no statement for publication.

Prof. Mylrea to Be Trinity Speaker

Mr. Mylrea

Thomas D. Mylrea, professor of Building Construction at Carnegie Institute of Technology, will be the third speaker in a series of Sunday evening sermons in Trinity Cathedral. At 8 p. m. tonight he will speak on "Bells and Carillons."

Truck Tag Warning Sounded by State

Enforcement of the state motor truck law regulating commercial vehicles entering Pennsylvania from other states, will be renewed tomorrow, it was announced by the Pittsburgh Motor Club. Highway patrol members have been warning drivers entering at Ohio and West Virginia borders. The law, according to the club, stipulates vehicles operating within the state more than 15 days each year must carry Pennsylvania licenses.

(Advertisement)

STOMACH

If you have the slightest symptoms of stomach ulcers —such as burning, gnawing, dull ache, heartburn, nausea, or choking sensation, loss of weight, irritability and loss of strength—write at once for the booklet, "THE PROBLEM OF THE SUFFERER," one of the most instructive booklets of the day. It is a mine of authentic information for you, and your copy may be the key to open the door of health for you. It describes the VON home treatment of ulcers caused from hyper-acidity, also for gas, indigestion, sour stomach, gastritis and constipation, and gives the experience of many who are happy today after taking VON'S PINK TABLETS, when many other treatments had failed. A FREE copy of this booklet will be mailed to any one sending their name and address to the

CLEVELAND VON CO.
4035 Old Arcade Cleveland, Ohio.

"I wanted a clear skin—
I got it ... and a happy home, too"

"and a happy home too"

If you long for a better skin pause and reason

A CLEAR, healthy skin is an evidence of good health. Ample red-blood-cells, filled with hemo-glo-bin (skin and tissue purifier), are necessary for good health and a clear skin.

When the hemo-glo-bin is right you *feel* it ... your *looks* show it. But when sickness, colds or the "flu," tear down this vital substance or you neglect your diet, you get weak, tire easily, lose your appetite. Your resistance is lowered—and your complexion usually shows it.

And here is the reason: When the hemo-glo-bin is reduced, the billions of tiny cells in the body are not getting sufficient oxygen, because it is the hemo-glo-bin that takes the oxygen, breathed into the lungs, to all parts of the body—*even to the skin.* Also, it throws off the poisonous carbon dioxide.

To clear your skin of pimples and get back that old-time vigor with color in your cheeks, take S.S.S. Tonic just before meals. No need to change your diet ... S.S.S. will not interfere with any other medicine you may be taking. You will be happy with the beneficial results obtained.

S.S.S. is a proven Tonic ... by experience for over 100 years ... and by modern medical research. Start taking it today. At all drug stores in two convenient sizes. The larger size is more economical.

© The S.S.S. Co.

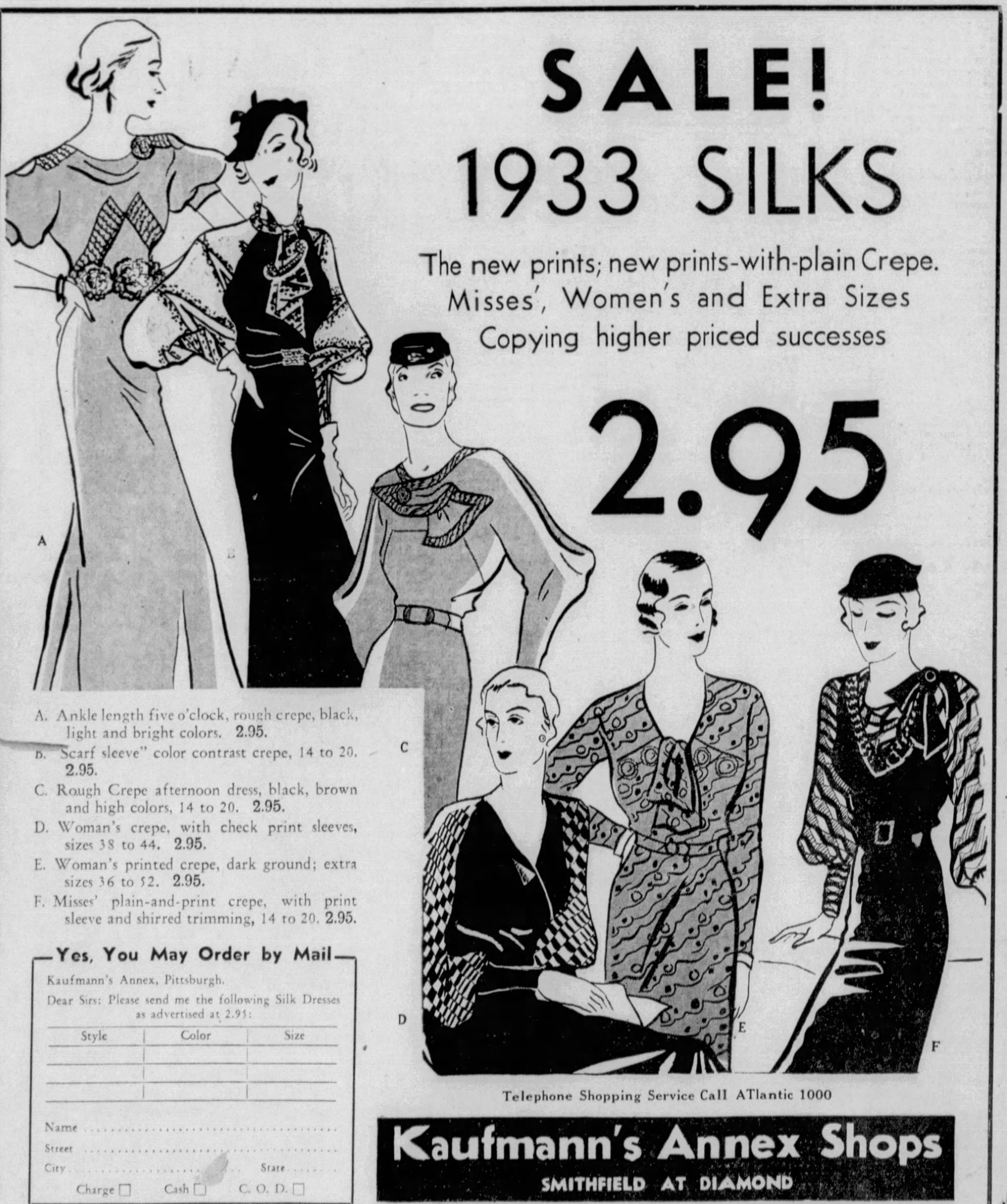
S.S.S. builds sturdy health

SALE!

1933 SILKS

The new prints; new prints-with-plain Crepe.
Misses', Women's and Extra Sizes
Copying higher priced successes

2.95



A. Ankle length five o'clock, rough crepe, black, light and bright colors. 2.95.
B. "Scarf sleeve" color contrast crepe, 14 to 20. 2.95.
C. Rough Crepe afternoon dress, black, brown and high colors, 14 to 20. 2.95.
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IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

CONCERT WEEK IMPORTANT FOR THREE 'TREATS'

Ricci, Chicago Symphony, Musical Art Quartet Outstanding Programs.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

The sensation of the week's concerts will of course come tonight with the introduction of the youthful violinist Ricci. It is the opening concert of the "Y" major artist series. Few will be interested in what he plays. There will be long discussions and harsh words about his bowing and his immaturity, about which we hear much when a prodigy arrives, but because he is young he will be popular and, according to reports from many quarters, will in all probability give us a genuinely musical evening.

Mr. Lissfelt

So seldom do we make any contact here with foreign composers that the announcement from the same concert series that Gretchainoff will appear next Sunday is not without interest. A pupil of Safanoff and of Rimsky-Korsakoff, he has written for opera, for orchestra, but most prolifically and successfully for voice. His program will present many of his own songs, and he brings authoritative interpreters of his music. It should prove to be one of the exceptional musical nights of the year, and is quite in line with the "Y" policy of presenting a legitimate novelty.

SIBELIUS SYMPHONY

When I asked a year ago for a Sibelius symphony I never hoped to be served so soon and so generously with such a program as the Chicago Symphony Orchestra brings Tuesday evening. Here we shall have one of the grand old Finlander's early works when he had not yet purged his writings of all the old standby idioms of the great Germans. An audacious British author believes that Sibelius is the classicist among moderns, that is the Bach or Beethoven of our generation, and spares no pages to inform us of his great musical deeds. That his songs and some of his occasional piano music could come from no other is true enough, and since he has written much symphonic music that we never hear in our town, let us await this symphony before trying to accept his biographer's word.

OTHER NUMBERS

There will be a pleasant Mozart symphony in place of the usual overture (someone must have mislaid the "Freischuetz" or "Oberon"). Then we shall have Frederick Stock at his best in leading us through the intricacies of Brahms' Variations on a theme of Joseph Haydn, and in the eloquent music from Wagner's "Siegfried" which Stock himself has so musically arranged. George Schumann's "Dance of the Nymphs and Satyrs" is new to us. Once recently we have had another short work from this somewhat ignored but genuinely artistic German, and so we have no fear of listening to him among old favorites.

And then the Art Society comes to our rescue with a program Friday night by the Musical Art Quartet, one of the few chamber music concerts we shall have this winter. Two years ago the same society offered this ensemble and the agreeable impressions about its playing are still with us.

Whitney, Baritone, At Musicale Today

The Women's City Club will hold a musicale in the club lounge, Hotel William Penn, today. The artists will be Cass Ward Whitney, baritone; Marie Vierheller and Margery Selkovitz, pianists. The program:

a. Ein Traum .... Anton Rubinstein
b. Der Doppelgaenger ..... Franz Schubert
c. Widmung .... Robert Schumann
Mr. Whitney.
a. Fantasie and Fugue .... Bach-Bauer
b. Arabesque .... Debussy
Two Pianos.
Miss Vierheller and Miss Selkovits.
a. I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly .... Harry Purcell
b. O That It Were So ...... Frank Bridge
c. King Charles .... Maude White
Mr. Whitney.
a. Sonatine Transatlantic—Frox Trot, Spirital in Blues, Charleston... .... Tansman
b. Scherzo .... Saint Saens
Miss Vierheller and Miss Selkovits.

Isabel Wood Miller Soloist at Recital

A free organ recital will be given in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3:00 p. m. this afternoon by Dr. Casper Koch. Isabel Wood Miller, contralto, will be the guest soloist. The program follows:

Overture to The Occasional Oratorio .... Handel
Contralto solo: Eye Hath Not Seen, from "Holy City" .... Gaul
Meditation from Thais .... Massenet
Rondo di Campanelli .... Morandi
Ninna-Nanna .... Mauro-Cottone
Contralto solos:
(a) But the Lord is Mindful, from "Saint Paul" .... Mendelssohn
(b) O Rest in the Lord, from "Elijah" .... Mendelssohn
Marche Pittoresque .... Kroeger

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CONDUCTS

SYMPHONY — Frederick Stock, conductor of the 100-instrument Chicago Symphony, playing its only Pittsburgh concert this season Tuesday at Syria Mosque.

TECH WILL PLAY CHOPIN TRIBUTE

A Chopin concert will be presented this evening by members of the department of music at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, beginning at 8:15 in Carnegie Music Hall, Schenley Park. After that hour, the doors will be thrown open to those not holding tickets.

Chopin, the most renowned of Polish composers and probably the greatest composer for the piano of all nations, was buried in Pere Lachaise Cemetery, Paris. An ardent patriot, he had lived in Paris for a number of years after his country lost its independence. Recently Poland recovered its freedom and was permitted to transfer Chopin's body to his native land. It is in commemoration of this event that the concert is being given tonight. The program:

Chopiniana, Op. 46 .... A. Glazounow
Polonaise, Op. 40, No. 1.
Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 1.
Mazurka, Op. 50, No. 3.
Tarantelle, Op. 43.
(Suite orchestrated from the piano works of Chopin.)
Concerto in F minor, Op. 21 .... Chopin
Maestoso.
Larghetto.
Finale: Allegro vivace.
Irene Miklinski, piano, with orchestra.
Trio in G minor, Op. 8 .... Chopin
Allegro con fuoco.
Scharzo: Con moto, ma non troppo.
Adagio sostenuto.
Finale: Allegretto.
Charles Shotte, piano; Jeannette Fischel, violin; Alyce Martin, 'cello.
Andante, spianato and Polonaise, Op. 22 .... Chopin
Earl Wild, piano, with orchestra.

Bidwell Presents Organ Recital Today

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at Carnegie Music Hall:

Messe de Mariage .... Dubois
Entre du Cortege. Benediction Nuptiale.
(a) Solveig's Song .... Grieg
(b) Chorale.
Adagio Pathetique .... Godard
Suite from "Water Music" .... Hendel
Allegro vivace. Air. Hornpipe. Minuet. Allegretto Giocoso. Allegro Maestoso.
Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" .... Mascagni
In a Chinese Garden .... Stoughton
"The Old Folks at Home" .... Foster
Marche Pontificale .... Lemmens

Rodzinski to Lead Cleveland Orchestra

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—(INS.)—Artur Rodzinski, conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra, today was released from his contract to become director of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, following withdrawal by W. A. Clark, Jr., of his financial support of the local group. Rodzinski will succeed Nikolai Sokoloff at Cleveland.

Gieseking Finds Sport Chasing Butterflies

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—A man whose left fingers have raced across piano keyboards before king and commoner alike will include a butterfly net in his equipment when he starts his seventh American concert tour next week.

Walter Gieseking is a pianist, but he also is a naturalist. He has chased butterflies in many lands and his collection of several thousand specimens is described as imposing.

Professionals speak of this form of insect life as "Lepidoptera," but the pianist doesn't bother much about names.

STOCK TO LEAD SYMPHONY HERE NEXT TUESDAY

Chicago Orchestra Will Give Only Pittsburgh Concert This Season.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor, will give its only concert in Pittsburgh next Tuesday evening at Syria Mosque, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association.

The Chicago Orchestra was founded in 1891 by Theodore Thomas, and is now the third oldest orchestra in America. It has had but two conductors, Theodore Thomas and Frederick Stock.

Mr. Stock was chosen from the ranks after consideration of all the great conductors of Europe, and his conductorship has now extended over a period of 28 years. As a maker of programs, Mr. Stock is without a superior, and his choice of works for Pittsburgh next Tuesday night is as follows:

Symphony D Major (Kochel 504) .. Mozart
Symphony No. 7, E Minor, Opus 39 Sibelius
Variations on a Theme by Joseph Haydn, Opus 56a .... Brahms
Dance of the Nymphs and Satyrs, from "Amor and Psyche," Opus 3 .... Schumann
Selections for Act III, "Siegfried" Wagner
Siegfried Ascending Brunnhilde's Rock.
Brunnhilde's Awakening.
Finale.
(Arranged for concert performance by Frederick Stock.)

Gretchaninoff Trio To Present Concert

An interesting musical personality will make his first appearance in Pittsburgh next Sunday night, when the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society will present Alexandre Gretchaninoff in a program featuring largely the famous composer's own works. With Mr. Gretchaninoff will appear Albert Rappaport, Chicago Opera tenor, and Cecilia Roth Rappaport, pianist.

Mr. Gretchaninoff and Miss Rappaport will play compositions for two pianos. Mr. Rappaport will sing a group of Mr. Gretchaninoff's songs with the composer at the piano. A feature of the program will be Mr Gretchaninoff's own rendition of his newest sonata.

VIOLIN CONCERT TONIGHT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

RUGGIERO RICCI, 12, PLAYING TONIGHT IN PITTSBURGH

'I Pagliacci' Added To Opera Program

Maurice Frank announces that "I Pagliacci" has been added to the Saturday afternoon program with "Hansel and Gretel" when his International Opera Company sings at Syria Mosque February 24 and 25. "Rigoletto" and "Il Trovatore" are the other operas billed.

Dmitri Onefrei, who sang here frequently with the San Carlo Opera Company, will be among the stars. Others to be heard are Martino Rossi, baritone, and Anna Laskaya, soprano.

Musical Art Quartet Sets Fourth Concert

The Musical Art Quartet, a string organization composed of virtuoso players, will give the fourth Art Society concert at Carnegie Music Hall next Friday evening. The members of the quartet include Sascha Jacobson, first violin; Paul Bernard, second violin; Louis Kaufman, viola, and Marie Roemaet-Rosanoff, cello.

The program includes the following works:

Quartet in G Major (Kochel No. 387) .... Mozart
La Oracion del torero .... Turina
Quartet D Major .... Cesar Franck

RICCI, FAMOUS BOY VIOLINIST, HERE TONIGHT

Young Genius Opens Series Of Concerts Sponsored By Y. M. & W. H. A.

Ruggiero Ricci, 12-year-old violin prodigy, who would like to be a Boy Scout if he "had the time," will open the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society series tonight in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium at the "Y" building, Bellefield avenue.

Ricci's natural talent for the violin was recognized when he was barely three years old. Since then the boy has received the plaudits of artists and music lovers in America and abroad. He has just returned from a six-month tour of Europe and is anxious to get back to his home in Englewood, N. J., to his electric train and six brothers and sisters, most of whom are musicians.

But he will have little time for playing. He will return to New York after his recital here and begin a tour of the country. His program today is part of the season's concert list made possible through memberships in the Musical Society, a limited number of which are still available.

Ricci's program is as follows:

I
Chaconne .... Vitali
II
Concerto in A minor, Opus 37 .. Vieuxtemps
Allegro non troppo.
Adagio.
Allegro con fuoco.
III
Romance in F major, Opus 50 ..... Beethoven
Rondo .... Schubert-Friedberg
IV
Serenade Melancolique .... Tchaikovsky
Perpetuum Mobile .... Ries
Introduction et Tarantella .... Sarasate

Ladislos Helfenbein will accompany Ricci at the piano.

Russian and Czech Music on Program

Russian and Czechoslovakian music will feature the program of the Pittsburgh branch of the American Association of University Women at its annual international luncheon in Hotel Schenley today. Mr. and Mrs. I. Mouromtzeff and Mrs. F. J. Gurcak are the soloists.

Sonoran Desert Topic for Lecture

Dr. Edward H. Graham will lecture on "Sojourning in the Sonoran Desert" at 2:15 p. m. today in Carnegie Lecture Hall.

LEADER

COSSACK — Serge Jaroff, conductor of the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus of 36 former officers in the Imperial Army, giving their Pittsburgh concert March 14.

Oetting to Give Recital at P. M. I.

On Thursday evening, January 19, at 8:30, William H. Oetting will play the third in a series of organ recitals at the Pittsburgh Musical Institute. The program follows:

Sonata in E flat major .... J. S. Bach
Toccata on "Ein feste Burg" .... Middelschulte
Symphonie de l'Agneau Mystique .... Paul de Maleingreau

M'CORMACK CONCERT SET FOR MOSQUE

Will Mark Noted Irish Tenor's First Pittsburgh Program in Five Years.

When John McCormack gives the fifth May Beegle concert at Syria Mosque on Thursday evening, January 26, it will be his first appearance in Pittsburgh in five years. The program, announced today for the first time, follows:

She Never Told Her Love .... Haydn
Love in the Youth (Old English—1600) .... Howard
Sentirsi il petto accendere (Artaserse) .... Vinci
John McCormack
Luoghi sereni e cari .... Donaudy
A Fair Story by the Fire ..... Merikanto
Good Night, Dear (Old lute melody) .. .. Arr. by Bunton
Is She Not Passing Fair? .... Elgar
John McCormack
Piano Soli:
The Island Spell .... Ireland
Players (Spanish dance) .... Granados
Romance (Arabesque) .... Arnold
Edwin Schneider
Irish Folk Songs:
O Mary Dear (Londonderry air—Words by Mr. McCormack) .... Arr. by Mr. Schneider
The Spanish Lady ....
Little Boats (first time) ....
Kitty, My Love ....
.... Arr. by Herbert-Hughes
John McCormack
Far Apart .... Schneider
Vespers (first time) .... Fisher
Smilin' Kitty O'Day .... Torrence
Bless This House (first time) ...... Brahe
John McCormack

DON COSSACKS OPEN U. S. TOUR

The Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus of 36 former officers of the Russian Imperial Army, under the direction of Serge Jaroff, arrived on the Bremen last week after a stormy voyage which delayed them two days. The organization proceeded at once to Boston to open the third American tour at Symphony Hall.

Jaroff has arranged wonderful new programs for the chorus this season, including special numbers drawn from the literature of Russian church music, new arrangements of Russian folk songs and Russian soldier songs.

The Cossacks will give their farewell concert in Pittsburgh at Syria Mosque on Tuesday evening, March 14.

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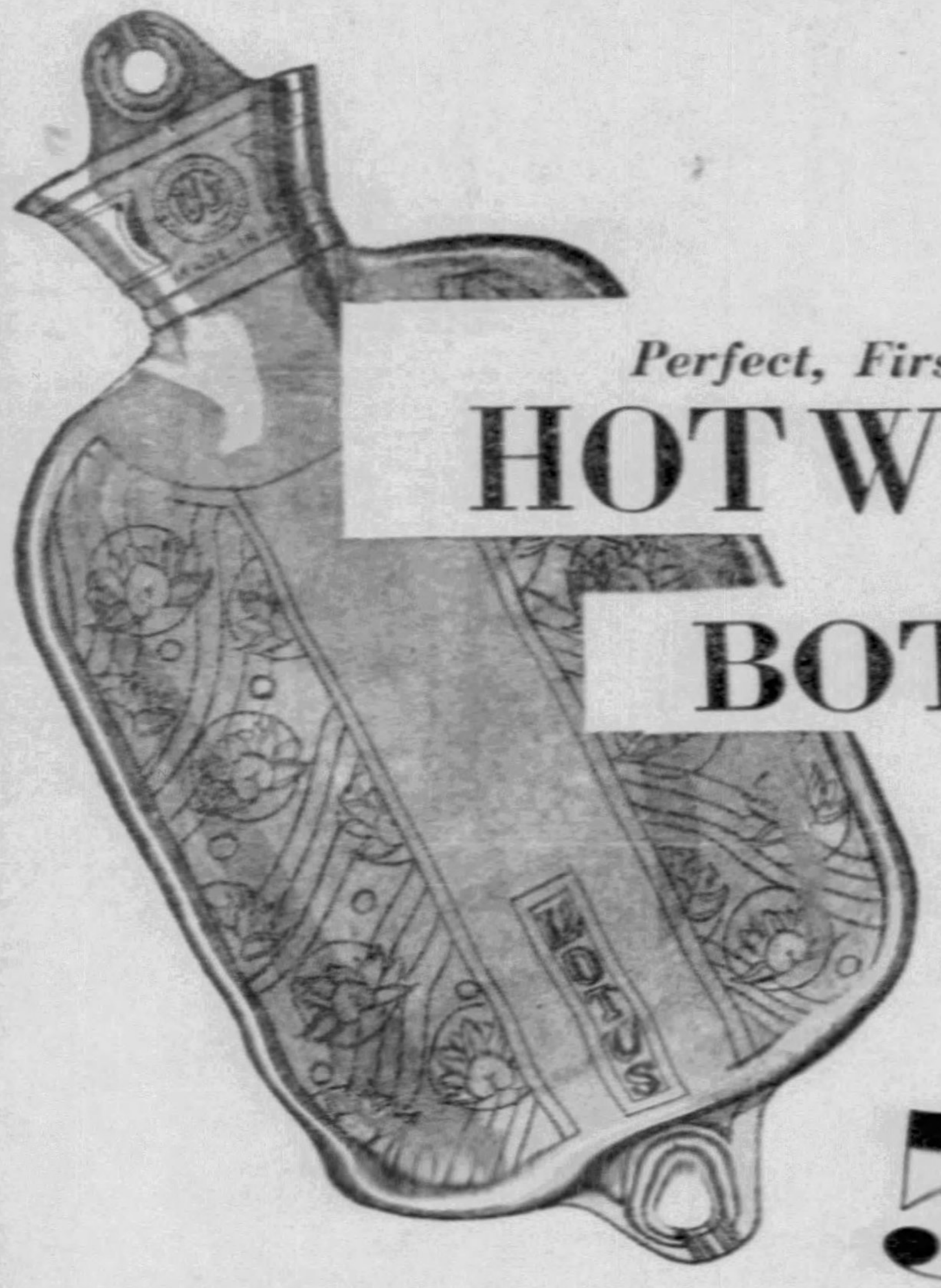

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KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Mid Month FASHION CLEAN-UP!

As *usual*, Kaufmann's is up to the *unusual!* We've paced our fashion merchandising so fast that the Month-End-Clearance can't catch up with us. Therefore the Fashion Floor is inaugurating a new policy—Mid-Month Clean-Ups! Now *twice* a month we re-price fashions that have lingered just a little or almost-new models broken in size and color range. Much listed below was purchased as late as December.

DRESSES

Dress and Ensembles (Women's and Larger Women's. Formerly 16.75 and 19.75, now $8
Dresses and Ensembles. Formerly 16.75 to $25. Women's and larger women's $12
Dresses and Ensembles. Formerly $25 to 39.75. Women's and larger women's $18
Misses' Afternoon Crepe and Sheer Dresses. Formerly 16.75 and 19.75, now $9
Misses' silk crepe and wool dresses. Formerly 8.95, now $3
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COATS

40 Women's Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats. Values $45 to 49.75, now . . $28
50 Women's Fur-trimmed Coats. Values 59.75 to 79.75, now $44
27 Super Fine Fur-trimmed Winter Coats. Formerly 99.75 to 139.75, now $78
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Misses' Furred Dress and Sports Coats. Formerly 49.75 to 59.75, now $29
Misses' Furred Dress Coats. Formerly 79.75 to 199.75, now $49
Misses' Furred Dress Coats. Formerly 110.00 to 179.75, now $69

FURS

Sealines, Swagger, Natural Rats. Values from $60 to 89.50, now 49.75
Alaska Lamb, Junior Rumble Seal Coats. Were $25, now $10
7 Black Caracul and Black Caracul Kid Coats. Formerly $195 to $225, now 159.50
6 Very Fine Natural Mink Coats:

now 1/4 off

3 at new reduced price $595
2 at new reduced price $895
1 at new reduced price $795

SUITS

Misses' fine Fur-trimmed Suits: 15 Suits, value 29.75 to 49.50, now $22
10 Suits, value from 59.75 to 79.50, now $38

EVENING WRAPS

Misses' and Women's Evening Wraps. Formerly 25.00 to 159.75, now $19, $29, $49, $69

BLOUSES and SWEATERS

200 Plain and Plaid Silk Blouses, and All-wool Jersey. Values 2.95, now 89c
150 White and Eggshell Waists, values 1.95 to 2.95, now 1.45
200 Sweaters, all colors. V and round neck. Values 1.50 to 1.95, now . . . 85c
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75 Velveteen Jumpers and Silk Skirts. Formerly 2.95 and 3.95, now 1.65

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Sports Dresses and Suits. Formerly 16.75 and 19.75, now $7
Sports Knitted Dresses. Formerly 2.95 and 3.95, now $2
Sports Knitted Dresses. Formerly 3.95 and 5.95 . . . . $3

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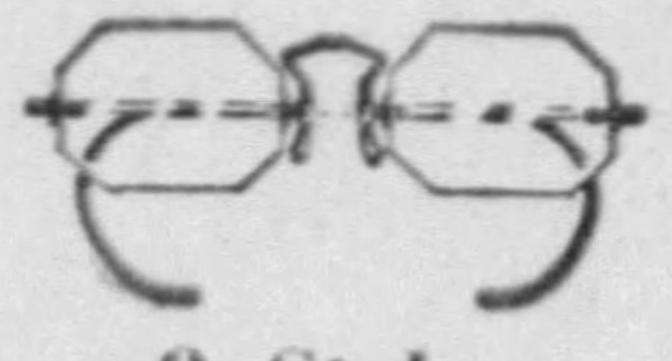
Junior Miss Furred Dress Coats. Formerly 39.75 and 49.75, now $29
Junior Miss Furred Dress Coats. Formerly 59.75 and 79.75, now $49
Junior Miss Furred Dress Coats. Formerly 89.75 and 99.75, now $69
Junior's Knitted, Wool and Silk Dresses. Formerly 10.75 to 16.75, now $5
Juniors' Afternoon and Evening Dresses. Formerly 16.75 and 19.75, now 7.50
Juniors' Knitted and Evening Dresses. Formerly 19.75 to 25.00, now 9.50

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR



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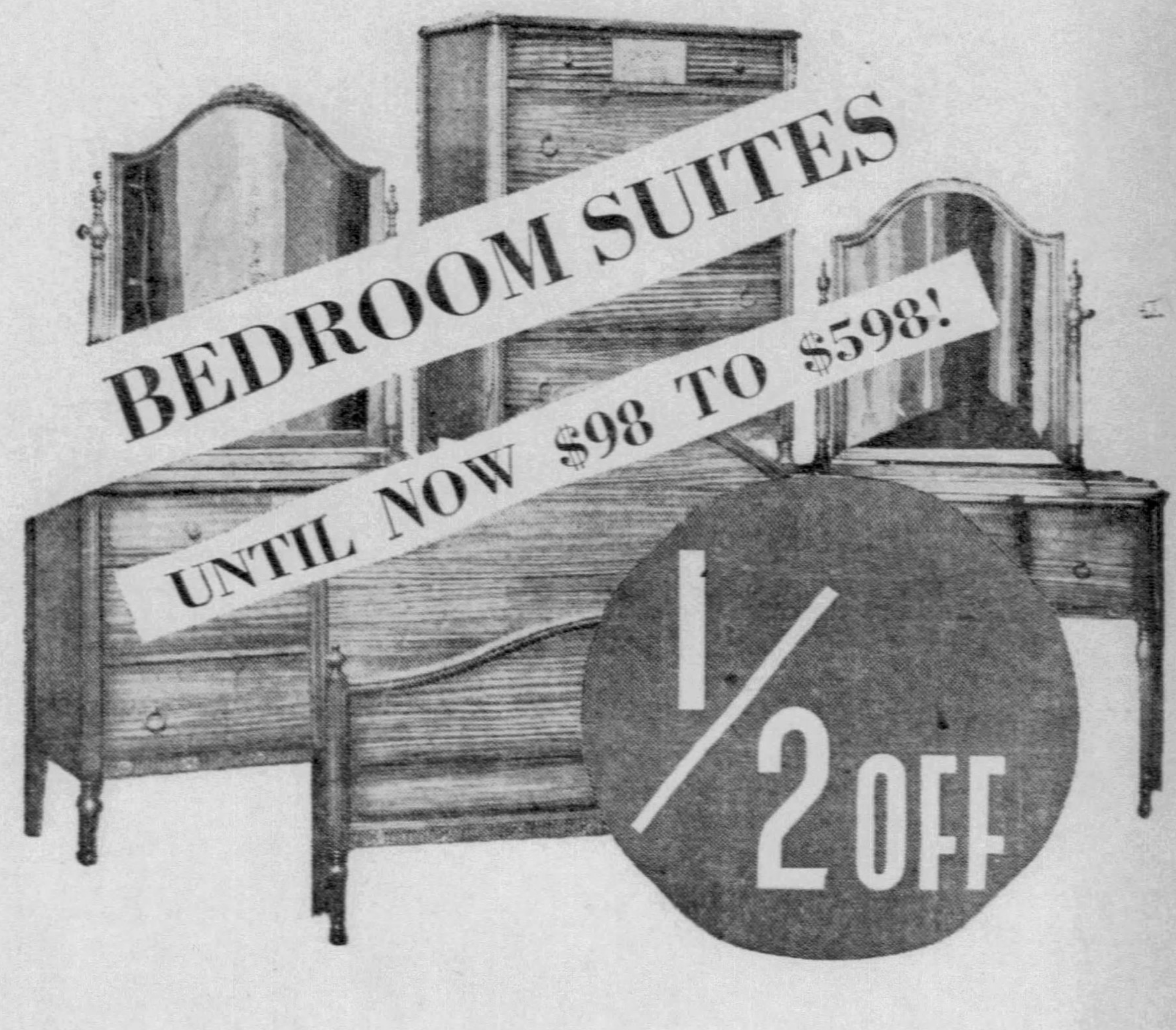

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LINDSTROM SIGNS, PREDICTS PENNANT FOR BUCS

Runyon Tells Of Slang Talk In Australia

It's All Very Simple—if You Know How to Interpret It.

By DAMON RUNYON

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 14.—In my collection of slang phrases, foreign and domestic, which I flatter myself is the most complete in the world, I have over 1,000 examples of that weird jargon brought out of the Australian underworld to this country many years ago by returning American fighters, and other wayfayers.

At first sound, apparently the most outlandish and crpytic of argot, the Australian slang becomes childishly simple when you get the key. And the key is merely a rhyme. Out on the West Coast the lads make it up as they go along without reference to the original Australianese, and, knowing the key, anyone can follow them.

Damon Runyon

I believe, however, the more adept in the lingo shorten each phrase up to a single word, which makes it a little more difficult. For example, if you carry your bees and honey in the left skyrocket of your ripsy rowsers, you have your money in the left hand pocket of your trousers, and that isn't hard to descipher. But the expert would say, swiftly, that you have your bees in the left sky of your ripsys, which isn't so easy.

'Moan and Wail'

Some of the Australian phrases are amazingly appropriate, and meaningful, while others are obscure and quite senseless. "Moan and wail" is a jail, and that seems pat enough. But I make nothing of "Oscar Hocks," which is sox, or "lean and fat," which is a hat, or of a lot of other phrases that have come to my collection.

"Lump of lead" is head. That isn't bad. "Daisy roots" is boots, and "apples and pears" is stairs, both somewhat far-fetched. But let me give you a few general examples, and if you will bear in mind that the last word of each phrase rhymes with the name of the object intended, you have the answer to the whole business. All right, now:

Mumble and moan—That's a 'phone.
Pots and pan—That's a man.
Bowl of chalk—That's a talk.
"I've got to have a bowl of chalk with a pots and pan on the mumble and moan."
(A talk with a man on the 'phone).

'Cheese and Kisses'

Here are some more:
Rattle and jar—A car.
Cheese and kisses—The missus.
God forbid—The kid.
Bottle and stopper—A copper.
Gunga Din—The chin.
German bands—The hands.
"I'll hang a German band on his Gunga Din."
(I'll hit him on the chin).
Babbling brook—The cook.
Darby Kelly—The belly.
Mumblety-pegs—The legs.
Rory more—The door.
Tom Tug—A mugg, i. e., "sucker."
Bull and cow—A row.
"I had a bull and cow with Tom Tug."
(I had a row with a mugg.)
Twist and twirl—A girl.
Rat and mouse—a house.
Joe Goss—The boss.
Fields of wheat—A street.
Dickey Dirt—A shirt.
Jim Skinner—A dinner.
Fiddle and flute—A suit.
Mince pies—The eyes.
Barney Fair—The hair.
Chirp and chase—The face.
Brothers and sisters—Whiskers.
Whip and lash—A mustache.
Misbehave—A shave.
Johnny Dobber—A barber.
Plates of meat—The feet.
Ivory float—A coat.
Oh, my dear—Beer.
Gay and frisky—Whisky.
Thick and thin—Gin.

'Lean and Linger'

I suppose—The nose.
Near and far—The bar.
Right (or left) chalk farm—The arm.
Heap of coke—A bloke.
Lean and linger—A finger.
Simple Simon—A diamond.
"Pipe the heap of coke on the left chalk farm with the Simple Simon on his lean and linger.
(Look at the bloke on the left with the diamond on his finger.)

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PROSELYTING IN COLLEGES TO BE CURBED

Dr. Hutchison Predicts New Mandate Will Eliminate Scholarships for Stars.

Middle States Association To Suspend Schools Which Fail to Accept Ruling.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 14.—Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, president of W. & J., is confident the great majority of eastern colleges and universities will have eliminated subsidization of athletes by next fall, and after a period of a year or two during which proselyted men now in school will have been graduated, bona fide amateur student teams of Wash-Jeff will be able to compete on even footing with most of the oldest and best-known institutions of the East.

Dr. Hutchison

Dr. Hutchison bases his conviction on two facts: first, that many schools voluntarily have undertaken to eliminate subsidization, making much progress, and that, second, a recent ruling of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools makes return to strictly amateur sports practically mandatory on all schools that value their academic standing and reputation.

NEW RULE ADOPTED

The new ruling was passed by the association in its meeting last fall at Atlantic City, and is to be put into effect and to be rigidly enforced starting with September of this year. The ruling of the association follows:

"Beginning with September, 1933, an institution which grants or continues athletic scholarships shall be held to be disqualified for inclusion in the approved list of institutions of higher education of the association."

The rule has been qualified to except scholarship athletes who entered schools before or during the fall of 1931.

To persons not versed in the inner workings of the academic world, this ruling may have little significance, but to school authorities it is a mandate that cannot be ignored. The consequences of violation would be so severe that most schools would prefer to abandon sports rather than defy the association's ruling, Dr. Hutchison believes.

Should an institution be found guilty of violating this standard, it would lose its "accredited standing," which would incur probable heavy financial loss, and would inflict a tremendous cost on the school academically.

LOSE ASSISTANCE

The monetary loss would result from the fact that foundations, such as the Rockefeller and Carnegie Foundations, which annually contribute large sums to accredited schools, would not even consider the disbarred institutions.

The academic penalties would work a serious handicap on students and alumni. Students of the non-credited school could not transfer to an accredited one, for their credits earned in the former would not be accepted in the latter. Graduates of a non-credited school could not take post-graduate work in accredited institutions, for their credits would not be recognized. Degrees issued by a non-credited institution would not be recognized, the school not even would be recognized as a college, nor would it be listed as one in the United States. Dr. Hutchison says:

TO MEET SATURDAY

"I do not see how any school can ignore this new standard for accrediting."

The W. & J. president is of the opinion that a great majority of schools will go along with the plan, but sees the possibility of a few large institutions refusing. He believes these will be isolated by the accredited ones, both academically and athletically, and eventually will feel constrained to fall into line.

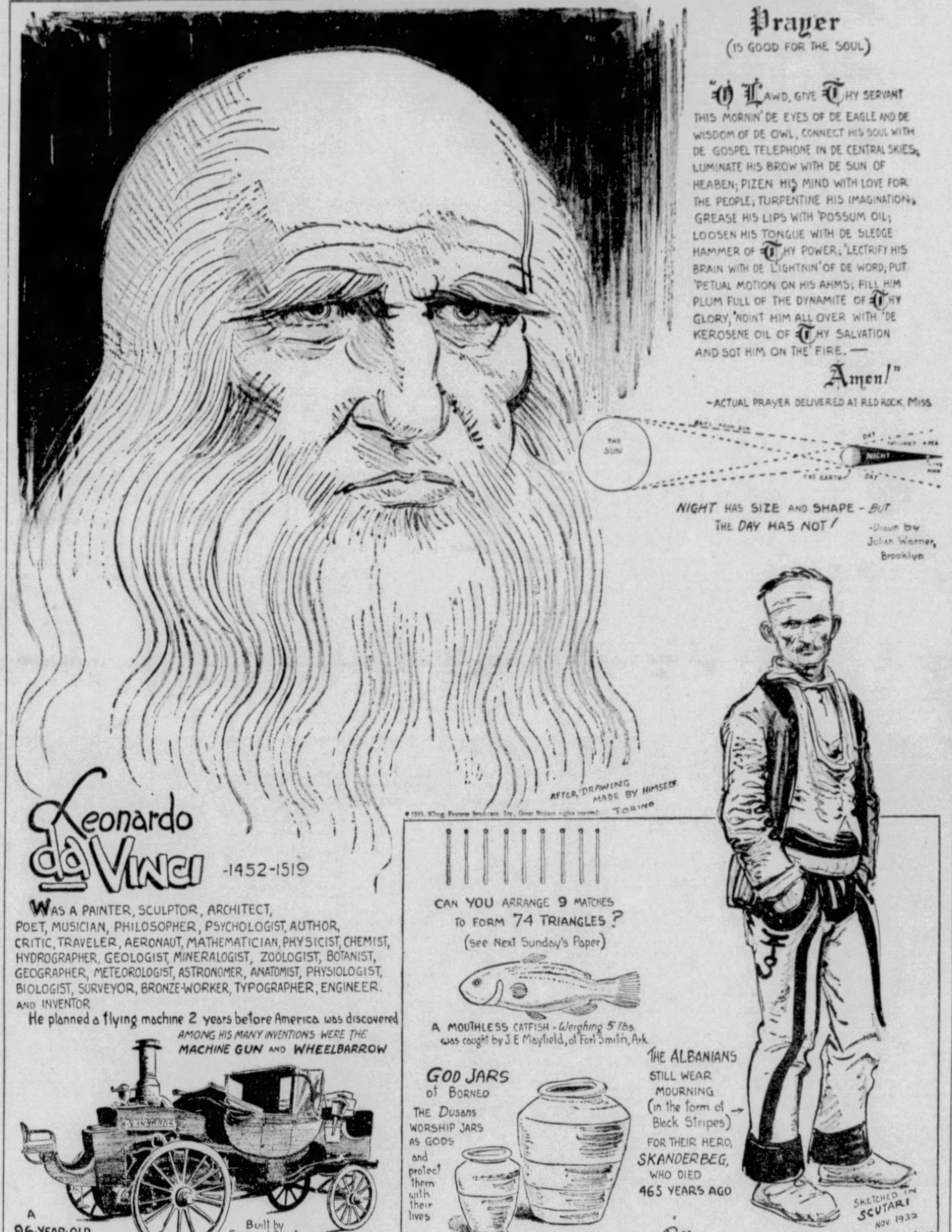
In any event, he is pleased that W. & J., as a school proud of its history, standing and traditions, was one of the first voluntarily to eliminate athletic scholarships, and does not face the embarrassment of being forced to do so by the association's action.

The adoption of W. & J.'s new athletic policy was projected by a desire for better standards of athletics, was made imperative by restricted finances, and now has been made irrevocable by the association's recent action, Dr. Hutchison declares.

The association's committee to enforce its new standard is to meet next Saturday to lay plans for rigid enforcement.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


Prayer
(IS GOOD FOR THE SOUL)
"O LAWD, GIVE THY SERVANT THIS MORNIN' DE EYES OF DE EAGLE AND DE WISDOM OF DE OWL, CONNECT HIS SOUL WITH DE GOSPEL TELEPHONE IN DE CENTRAL SKIES; LUMINATE HIS BROW WITH DE SUN OF HEABEN; PIZEN HIS MIND WITH LOVE FOR THE PEOPLE; TURPENTINE HIS IMAGINATION; GREASE HIS LIPS WITH 'POSSUM OIL; LOOSEN HIS TONGUE WITH DE SLEDGE HAMMER OF THY POWER; 'LECTRIFY HIS BRAIN WITH DE L'IGHTNIN' OF DE WORD; PUT 'PETUAL MOTION ON HIS AHMS; FILL HIM PLUM FULL OF THE DYNAMITE OF THY GLORY; 'NOINT HIM ALL OVER WITH 'DE KEROSENE OIL OF THY SALVATION AND SOT HIM ON THE' FIRE.— Amen!"
-ACTUAL PRAYER DELIVERED AT RED ROCK, MISS.
THE SUN
RAYS FROM SUN
DAY
TWILIGHT AREA
NIGHT
THE EARTH
DAY
NIGHT HAS SIZE AND SHAPE - BUT THE DAY HAS NOT!
-Drawn by Julian Warner, Brooklyn
AFTER DRAWING MADE BY HIMSELF TORINO
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved
Leonardo da Vinci -1452-1519
WAS A PAINTER, SCULPTOR, ARCHITECT, POET, MUSICIAN, PHILOSOPHER, PSYCHOLOGIST, AUTHOR, CRITIC, TRAVELER, AERONAUT, MATHEMATICIAN, PHYSICIST, CHEMIST, HYDROGRAPHER, GEOLOGIST, MINERALOGIST, ZOOLOGIST, BOTANIST, GEOGRAPHER, METEOROLOGIST, ASTRONOMER, ANATOMIST, PHYSIOLOGIST, BIOLOGIST, SURVEYOR, BRONZE-WORKER, TYPOGRAPHER, ENGINEER, AND INVENTOR.
He planned a flying machine 2 years before America was discovered
AMONG HIS MANY INVENTIONS WERE THE MACHINE GUN AND WHEELBARROW
A 96-YEAR-OLD AUTOMOBILE
Built by General Bordino, Italian Engineering Officer
CAN YOU ARRANGE 9 MATCHES TO FORM 74 TRIANGLES?
(See Next Sunday's Paper)
A MOUTHLESS CATFISH - Weighing 5 lbs. was caught by J. E. Mayfield, of Fort Smith, Ark.
GOD JARS of BORNEO
THE Dusans WORSHIP JARS AS GODS and protect them with their lives
THE ALBANIANS STILL WEAR MOURNING (in the form of Black Stripes) FOR THEIR HERO, SKANDERBEG, WHO DIED 465 YEARS AGO
SKETCHED IN SCUTARI NOV. 1932
Rip. 1-15

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: LA MISERABLE—The daughter of the greatest story teller of our age lived through a tragedy of such pathos as to be worthy of the master's own pen. Adele Hugo, the youngest daughter of the Viscount Victor de Hugo, the great romancier, shared her father's exile in the Isle of Jersey, when she met and fell madly in love with Albert Andrew Pinsen, son of a Protestant English clergyman, who opposed the match on religious grounds. Pinsen himself is described as a heartless, selfish dandy, unworthy of the beautiful French girl's "grande passion." In the end she forsook her parental roof to follow her lover to Halifax, Nova Scotia, whither the latter had gone with his regiment. Here Pinsen abandoned Hugo's daughter, after living off her bounty for many years. Under the stress of her tragic experiences, Adele's health gave way. It is not known what transpired here except that a ragged, forlorn figure one day accosted a policeman on the streets of New York, and, revealing her identity, begged for his assistance. The young woman returned to France, where she died 65 years later (1915) at the age of 85, in Suresnes. She never opened her lips since that day in New York, and lived a life of solitude and self-imposed silence, which she never broke even to her grief-stricken father, who lavished kindness upon her to the end of his life. **THE FIRST MARATHON DANCER**—William Kemp, who was a comic actor of great repute, began his Dance Marathon on the first Monday in Lent, in 1599, dancing all the way to Norwich, Norfolk, a distance of 127 miles in nine days, he coined the expression "Nine Days' Wonder," and was enthusiastically feted on the way. His feat created quite a stir in England, and the betting was 3 to 1 against a successful termination of his undertaking. Kemp played in several original Shakespearean roles. **HOLIDAYS BEFORE WEEKDAYS**—According to the Catholic Encyclopedia, Volume 3, page 158, the Roman chronological system knew no weekdays, the seven-day division of time being completely unknown. But their year consisted of 12 months of 30 days each, with a period of five days attached, which constituted the entire year's holidays in a single stretch. Weekdays did not become known in the Roman world until toward the end of the first century after Christ, and then it was not through Jewish or Christian influence, but through the astrological influence of Egypt. We still call our weekdays after the planets of the pagan Romans, Sunday (Sun), Monday (Moon), Tuesday was originally Marsday (Mars), Wednesday was Mercuryday, mercredi (Mercury), Thursday is from Jupiterday, jeudi (Jupiter), Friday was originally Vendredi (Venus), and Saturday (Saturn).

TOMORROW—SILENCE AS A CURE.

Skillman Winner Of Squash Title

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—(INS.)—Johnny Skillman, 25-year-old stripling, won the squash racquets championship of the United States today by defeating George Cummings, 34-year-old Scotch professional of the University Club of New York, 15-7, 8-15, 15-11, 14-15, 4-15.

The youthful vigor of the untiring Skillman, assistant squash coach at Princeton University, proved the undoing of the wily strategist Cummings, who in his younger days could have given the new champion a lesson in the fine points of the game.

Smith Turns Down Michigan State Bid

SANTA CLARA, Cal., Jan. 14.—(INS.)—Maurice J. (Clipper) Smith, former Notre Dame star, and present football coach at Santa Clara University, has turned a deaf ear to "feelers" from Michigan State.

At least Smith said today that he had sent word that he was "satisfied" to persons close to the Lansing institution who, he declared, put out the "feelers." Smith said:

"I like it too well out here to move, despite the fact that I haven't beaten St. Mary's."

Burglar Stars As Pen Eleven Wins Grid Fray

JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 14.—(AP.)

—The honor of old Stateville—Illinois state prison to outsiders—was redeemed today without any dangerous long end runs; that is, end runs outside the gray walls.

Stateville's football eleven, led by one "Tuffy" Lynch who piled up notoriety as somewhat of a burglar, drubbed the Caberry (Ill.) All Stars, 12 to 6. A lot of the credit went to "Tuffy."

Joe Brown Part Owner of Blues

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—A life-long ambition to possess an interest in a baseball club came to fulfillment today for Joe E. Brown, film comedian, with acquisition of a one-third share in the Kansas City club, of the American Association.

Tris Speaker, former star of the Boston Red Sox and later manager and star of the Cleveland Indians, who will pilot the Blues, and E. Lee Keyser, of Des Moines, complete the three-way ownership of the franchise.

All-America Stars To Gather at Rankin

The Rankin High School Athletic Association's banquet to be staged a week from tomorrow, will be akin to a convention of all-American gridders.

Frank Carrideo, former all-America quarterback at Notre Dame, now head coach at Missouri, is to be the honored guest and principal speaker. Also on the program will be Warren Heller and Jess Quatse, who won all-America honors at Pitt, and other gridders of all-America renown.

Judge A. Musmanno also will be a speaker.

FREDDIE MAKES SURPRISE VISIT; TERMS SECRET

One-Year Document Calls For High Salary, Belief; Pirate Pitchers Praised.

Slab Staff One of Best in League, New Corsair Says; Plans Early Conditioning.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Freddie Lindstrom, the ultra smart athlete who is believed to have transformed the Pittsburgh Pirates into the ranking favorite for the National League pennant, made a stop-over visit in Pittsburgh yesterday, signed a one-year contract for 1933 and immediately confirmed the verdict of the fans as regards the rejuvenated Buccos.

F. Lindstrom

The erstwhile Giant star of the infield and outfield arrived in Pittsburgh rather unexpectedly. The Chicago boy journeyed to New York on some personal business and arranged to spend a day in Pittsburgh on the return jaunt. He was in conference with Pirate President William E. Benswanger soon after his arrival here, and within an hour, Prexy Benswanger announced the signing of the new player.

The terms of Lindstrom's one-year document were not disclosed either by the Pittsburgh magnate or by the player. Lindstrom, however, was one of the high-salaried members of the McGraw troupe for several seasons, and the alacrity with which he attached his name to a Pirate contract indicated he was pleasurably thrilled by the numerals in his new contract. It would not be over-stating the case to say that Lindstrom is one of the best-paid players on the Pittsburgh Club, and the Buccos own several stars who draw princely sums.

PLEASED WITH TRANSFER

Lindstrom appeared to be in perfect health as he reached Pittsburgh. He has been working out regularly in anticipation of a big season, and he divulged that he would leave soon for Hot Springs, Ark., where he can participate in two or three weeks of preliminary training before he hits the California trail with the Pirates.

Fred reiterated his gladness over his transfer to Pittsburgh. He became the baseball property of the Pirates several weeks ago in a three-cornered deal negotiated by the Pirates, the Giants and Phillies. The Pittsburgh Club gave up Pitcher Glenn Spencer, Outfielder Gus Dugas and a big sum of money in the transaction.

Lindstrom comes to the Buccos as an outfielder, although he was one of the best third basemen of the game until an injured back forced him to the pasture, where he became a topliner over night.

Fred is deeply impressed with the Pirate lineup. He said:

"Any club good enough to beat the Pirates deserves to win the

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Jeby vs. Thil Bout Next

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(INS.)—Marcel Thil and Ben Jeby, both claimants of the middleweight championship of the world, will fight for undisputed right to the title on the same card with Max Schmeling and Max Baer in June, if Promoter Jack Dempsey's plans carry through.

Schmeling's manager, Joe Jacobs, who is working hand-in-glove with Dempsey, said today he would bring Thil over from France in May. Jacobs said he would have no trouble lining up Jeby, who won his title by scoring a technical knockout over Frank Battaglia in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

The New York State Boxing Commission recognizes Jeby as the champion; Thil is recognized as such by the National Boxing Association and the International Boxing Federation.

Fields Accepts Title Bout With Corbett

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—(INS.)—Ancil Hoffman, promoter, announced late today that Jack Kearns, manager of Jackie Fields welterweight champion, had agreed to a bout between Fields and Young Corbett III, the contender, at the baseball park here, February 22.

Fields will receive the first $35,000 to come through the gates.

Tunney Pays Mara $30,000 in Settlement of Suit

Sports Vignettes

Don Harrison Writes. Ring's New Champs. John Bowler Home. Tennis on the Air.

—By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.—

A letter from W. Don Harrison, athletic director of the University of Pittsburgh, anent some paragraphs in this column recently:

Don Harrison

"In Sport Vignettes, January 6, you quoted a 'former star' as being in a bad humor over the way football is conducted. You further quoted him as saying in effect that the Pitt team had been forced to play the Tournament of Roses game solely for gate receipts.

"May I please be extended the courtesy through your column of getting the facts before your readers?

"The University administrative and athletic officers had nothing to do with the decision to schedule the game.

"When it was evident that Pitt might be invited, 16 first-string players, who would have to carry the real burden of playing the game, were invited to meet with Mr. John Weber, the chancellor's representative on the Athletic Council; Dr. J. B. Sutherland, and myself at lunch in the University Club. The meeting was held Thursday noon, December 1. Mr. Weber talked to the players first. He told them that Pitt had not yet been invited to play the Rose Bowl game and that the university authorities were not at all anxious to be considered as a possible opponent of a western team in the game. He said, however, that the decision would be made by the players themselves and that the university would be bound by that decision.

"Dr. Sutherland and I both gave the players every possible reason for making a decision against playing the game.

"We then left the room, so that the players could arrive at their decision altogether by themselves.

"In about five minutes, Capt. Reider asked us to return to the meeting room. He announced that the players had voted unanimously to accept the invitation to play the Rose Bowl game, should Pitt receive it.

"Following the instructions of the players themselves we accepted the invitation when we received it later that day.

"Should the 'former star' care to reveal his identity, I am sure that we should all welcome the chance to talk with him personally and at greater length about athletic problems."

The boxing game can stand a few more happenings such as those of last Friday night, which saw Ben Jeby knock out Frankie Battaglia in 12 rounds in New York and Freddie Miller win over Tommy Paul to annex, respectively, the New York State Athletic Commission's world middleweight title and the National Boxing Association's featherweight crown. Both titles are more or less synthetic, in that the elimination field in the New York tournament was not complete with such men as Vince Dundee, Dave Shade, Marcel Thil and Gorilla Jones omitted from competition and Kid Chocolate is recognized in some quarters as the featherweight titleholder. Both championships are more or less muddled by the forfeiture of their claims by the former holders, Mickey Walker and Battling Battalino, because of inability longer to make the weight. However, the turnover serves to stimulate interest in the sport and ultimately will lead to the establishing of definite recognized champions.

John Bowler

Back home for a visit for the first time in some six years is John Bowler, former middleweight boxer, of Lawrenceville, who is just rounding out his second enlistment in the Coast Artillery and planning to enter another one upon its completion. John entered the service at the age of 16 and saw considerable action in the World War. Then he returned here, only to go back into the Army again. He is a brother of Tom Bowler, long a coach of amateur and professional boxers.

John won the National junior welterweight title in old Madison Square Garden, New York, in 1922, the night after Harry Greb won the American light-heavyweight title from Gene Tunney there. Pittsburgh also captured two other championships in that tournament, George Thais winning the bantamweight and Johnny Holden the featherweight laurels.

After turning professional, John engaged in some seven bouts here and then went back into the Army. He fought, among others, Ernie Graham, Hugh Haggerty, Teddy Ross, Billy Murphy, Freddie Schaefer and Young Penovich. Prior to that he had engaged in about 50 amateur bouts. He now is stationed at Fort Han-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

'VINDICATED,' TIM DECLARES; DROPS ACTION

Maneuvering of Rickard In Arranging Dempsey Go With Gene Revealed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Tim Mara's suit against Gene Tunney, former world heavyweight boxing champion, for $500,000 has been settled, the New York promoter announced today.

Mara has agreed to drop the suit on a cash payment of $30,000, to be made next week.

Retrial of the suit, brought by Mara on a claim for 25 per cent of the former champion's ring earnings, was scheduled for next week. The case was tried originally here two years ago, and resulted in a verdict for Tunney after much sensational testimony delving deeply into the inner workings of the big league fight business.

This original verdict later was reversed by the Appelate Court and a new trial ordered on the grounds that letters from Tunney to Mara, allegedly confirming the promoter's claim that Tunney had agreed to give him 25 per cent of future earnings for gaining Gene a title match with Jack Dempsey, were not admitted as evidence.

PAYMENT IS DEFERRED

Mara, owner of the New York Giants professional football team and a boxing promoter, said:

"The lawyers have been dickering for weeks, and I have signed a release of all claims. Tunney is ill, and payment of the $30,000 to me has been deferred until next Thursday or Friday."

Mara's case was based on his claim that he had agreed to use his political and other influence to persuade Tex Rickard to name Tunney as Jack Dempsey's opponent for a match in 1926 in return for a percentage of the fighter's future earnings.

Tunney claimed that no contract had been made, and that Mara's aid had been invoked only for a match to take place in New York.

During the testimony prominent political figures, including a former New York state governor, unnamed, and James A. Farley, former head of the New York State Athletic Commission and now chairman of the Democratic National Committee, figured in the evidence.

SOUGHT VINDICATION

The maneuvering of Tex Rickard, promoter of both Tunney-Dempsey bouts, provided highlights in the evidence, as it was shown through telegrams and letters exchanged with both warriors that he tried to convince each man the other couldn't fight.

Mara, who once offered his lawyers for themselves any judgment that could be obtained just so that his suit was vindicated, explained today the payment of $30,000 on Tunney's part justified his claim. He said:

"In these times that's a lot of money for Tunney or anyone else to pay. All I wanted was vindication. Now I've got it."

Penn State Quint Wins

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 14.—Holding the visitors to three field goals, Penn State easily defeated Western Maryland tonight by a score of 44 to 15. The game was fairly close in the first half, State leading, 16 to 8, at the intermission, but the Lions made a runaway of it in the second period.

McFarlane led in scoring, making seven field goals and four free throws for a total of 18 points. The game was rather raggedly played and 29 fouls were called on both teams. The visitors were the chief offenders, having 16 fouls called on them.

The game marked the sixth straight victory for State over Western Maryland. In the six games the Lions never have scored fewer than 40 points per game. The lineup:

Penn State—44	G.	F.	Pt.	West. Maryland—15	G.	F.	Pt.
McFarlane,f.	7	4	18	Ferguson,f.	1	0	2
Thomas,f.	1	1	3	Mergo,f.	1	2	4
Stocker,f.	0	0	0	Murray,f.	0	0	0
Daykin,f.	0	0	0	Sadusky,c.	0	4	4
Wittum,c.	0	0	0	Ryscavage,c.	0	0	0
Penning,c.	3	1	7	Hurley,g.	1	0	2
Conn,g.	2	2	6	Willis,g.	0	1	1
McMinn,g.	3	2	8	Dixon,g.	0	1	1
Fletcher,g.	0	0	0	Mahoney,g.	0	0	0
Heyison,g.	1	0	2	Shepherd,g.	0	1	1
Totals	17	10	44	Totals	3	9	15

Referee—Menton. Umpire—Schloss.

Swimmers to Vie In Keystone Meet

Four championship events are included in the swimming program to be presented Wednesday evening in the pool of the Keystone Athletic Club. They are 400-yard senior relay for men, low board senior diving for men, 100-yard senior breast stroke for women and 100-yard junior free style for women.

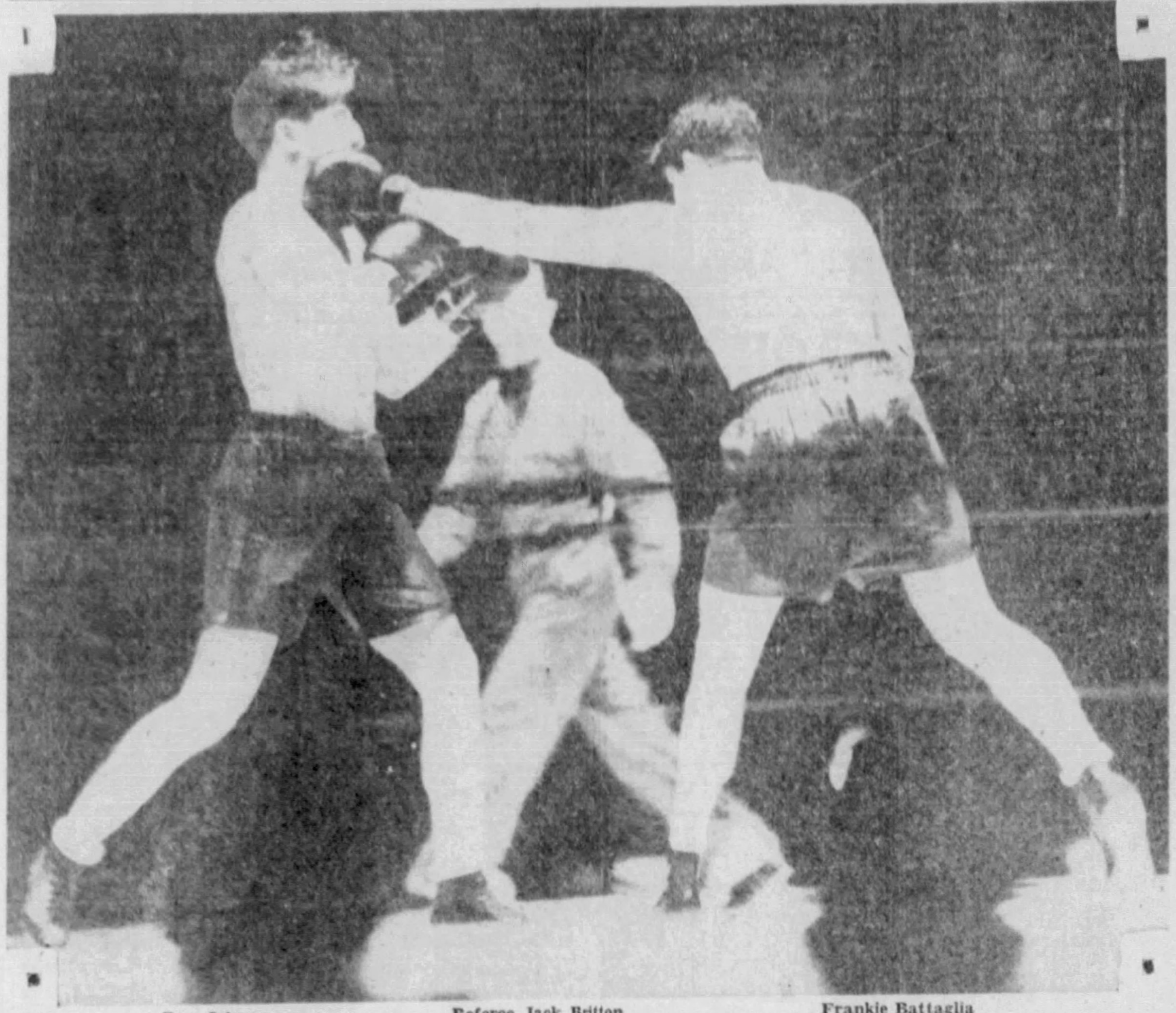
Among the clubs entered are Willows, Coyne A. C., Kennywood Park, Erie Y. M. C. A., Carnegie Tech, University of Pittsburgh, Downtown Y. M. C. A., Homestead Library Club and Uniontown Y. M. C. A.

Fans Pay $13,421 To See Jeby Bout

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(INS.)—The net receipts for the Ben Jeby-Frank Battaglia middleweight title bout at Madison Square Garden here last night amounted to $13,421.75, it was announced today by James J. Johnston, boxing director.

Approximately 7,000 paid to see Jeby win the crown with a technical knockout in 12 rounds

JEBY BEATS BATTAGLIA FOR MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE



Ben Jeby — Referee Jack Britton — Frankie Battaglia

KNOCKOUT—Jeby, New York Jewish lad, won by a technical knockout over Battaglia in 12 rounds in New York's Madison Square Garden, Friday night, Referee Britton, former welterweight champion, stopping the bout to save Battaglia from further punishment. As a result of his victory, Jeby is recognized by the New York Athletic Commission as the world middleweight king. International News Photo Service picture shows Battaglia scoring with a long left in the third round. Battaglia knocked out Jeby in one round in an earlier meeting.

SOUTH TO WAR ON SUBSIDIZING

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Charging that flagrant recruiting and subsidization of athletes, together with low scholastic standards, existed in Southern colleges, the Southern Conference today asked an investigation and drastic steps to prohibit such practices.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was asked to institute an investigation in every school in its jurisdiction and to adopt a regulation to withdraw standard college rating from schools found guilty.

C. P. Miles, athletic director of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and president of the Conference, hailed the action as "the most far-reaching and progressive legislation ever promulgated by an athletic conference" and asserted athletics in the South would be "cleaned up" if the Conference recommendation was accepted.

The action was practically the only business of the final day of the meeting, and it followed upon changes in the Conference bylaws which will require a student to pass four-fifths of his college's work, where the minimum load is taken, in order to be eligible for intercollegiate athletics. Heretofore the rule has been that the athlete must live up to the scholastic requirement of his particular school, and the revision means that many of the Conference members must raise their requirements.

Schools for Deaf Plan Tourney Here

Plans for the sixth annual basketball tournament of the Eastern Schools for the Deaf are being completed by the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, of Edgewood. The tourney will be held here February 24 and 25.

Virtually all members of the association have accepted invitations to participate in the play. Among the schools entered are Connecticut School, West Hartford; Rhode Island School, Providence; New York Institution, Fanwood, N. Y.; Institution for Improved Instructions, New York; St. Joseph's Institute, New York; New Jersey, West Trenton, N. J.; Pennsylvania Institution, Mt. Airy, Pa.; Maryland: Kendall School, Washington; Virginia School, Staunton, Va.

Stowe, New Castle On Butler Schedule

BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 14.—Two new teams will appear on the Butler High School's football card this year, replacing two old rivals, it was announced by J. B. Storey, athletic director, today.

Stowe and New Castle will replace New Kensington and New Brighton on the card. New Castle and Butler are resuming relations after a seven-year break. The season opens for the local gridders with Mars being the attraction on September 16. The schedule:

September 16—Mars, at Butler. September 23—Vandergrift, away. September 30—Ellwood City, at Butler. October 7—Har-Brack, away. October 14—Tarentum, at home. October 21—Beaver Falls, away. October 28—Stowe, at home. November 4—Permanently open. November 11—New Castle, away.

CREW RACE OFF

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Plans for a special race on the Indian Creek water course here in February between rowing crews of the University of California and the Penn Athletic Club, of Philadelphia, were abandoned today when it was learned the Californians would be unable to come here.

HARVARD STAR BANNED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 14.—(AP.)—The Harvard polo team suffered a severe blow today when Al Dillingham, a junior from Honolulu, was declared ineligible for failing to pass his language requirement in German.

School Games This Week

GAMES MONDAY

CATHOLIC HIGH LEAGUE

St. Justin at St. Veronica.

GAMES TUESDAY

CITY SENIOR LEAGUE

Section I—Peabody at South, Connelley at Fifth Avenue, Allderdice at Schenley.

Section II—Allegheny Vocational at Carrick, Perry at South Hills, Oliver at Allegheny.

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

Section I—Gladstone at Peabody, Fifth Avenue at Arsenal, Schenley at Baxter, Somers at Liberty.

Section II—Carrick at Knoxville, Latimer at Herron Hill, Prospect at Overbrook.

W. P. I. A. L.

Section I—Springdale at New Kensington, Oakmont at Har-Brack, Arnold at Tarentum.

Section II—Etna at Leetsdale, Aspinwall at Ben Avon, Bellevue at Millvale, Avalon at Sewickley.

Section III—Butler at Rochester, Ellwood City at New Brighton, Beaver Falls at New Castle.

Section IV—Ambridge at Beaver, Monaca at Aliquippa, Midland at Freedom.

Section V—Monongahela at West Newton, Donora at California, Monessen at Bellevernon, Charleroi at South Brownsville.

Section VI—Vandergrift at Ford City, Freeport at Kittanning, Apollo at Leechburg.

Section VII—Clairton at Homestead, Munhall at Duquesne.

Section VIII—Rankin at Turtle Creek Union, Wilkinsburg at Scott, Swissvale at Braddock.

Section IX—Crafton at Dormont, Carnegie at McKees Rocks, Stowe at Mt. Lebanon.

Section X—Scottdale at Dunbar, Mt. Pleasant at Perryopolis, Hurst at Connellsville.

Section XI—Latrobe at Derry Township, Sewickley Township at Greensburg, Jeannette at Blairsville.

Section XII—Robinson at Bethel, Bridgeville at Peters.

Section XIII—Pt. Marion at Redstone, German at Brownsville, Masontown at South Union, North Union at Georges.

Section XIV—Burgettstown at Cecil, Findlay at McDonald, Oakdale at Hickory.

Section XV—Washington at Canonsburg, Waynesburg at Claysville, Carmichaels at Trinity.

Section XVI—Bentleyville at West Bethlehem, Ellsworth-Cokeburg at Centerville, East Bethlehem at Mapletown.

Section XVII—East Pittsburgh at Glassport, Elizabeth at Pitcairn, East McKeesport at Trafford.

Section XVIII—Zelienople at Mars, Evans City at Karns City, Slippery Rock at Union Township.

JUNIOR W. P. I. A. L.

Section I—Monessen at Rostraver, Ellsworth at North Bellevernon, Charleroi at South Brownsville, Washington Township at California.

Section II—McKeesport at West Homestead, Clairton at Wilkinsburg.

Section III—East McKeesport at Glassport, East Pittsburgh at Clairton Walnut.

CATHOLIC HIGH LEAGUE

Duke Preps at St. Lukes, St. Joseph at St. Thomas, St. Mary's of the Mount at St. Francis DeSales.

NON-LEAGUE

Shaler Township at Shady Side.
Chaney at Sharpsville.
Meadville at Grove City.
West Middlesex at Mercer.
Sandy Lake at Stoneboro.
Hickory at Jamestown.
Sheakleyville at Conneaut Lake.
Fredonia at Transfer.
East Pike Run at Uniontown.
Washington Township at New Alexander.
Portage at Windber.

GAMES WEDNESDAY

JUNIOR W. P. I. A. L.

Section III—Elizabeth at Pitcairn, Clairton Walnut at East McKeesport.

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

Section II—South at Washington Trade.

GAMES THURSDAY

CATHOLIC HIGH LEAGUE

St. Lukes at St. Francis DeSales, St. Thomas at Duke Preps, St. Justin at St. Joseph.

GAMES FRIDAY

CITY SENIOR LEAGUE

Section I—South at Schenley, Fifth avenue at Westinghouse, Peabody at Allderdice.

Section II—Carrick at Langley, Oliver at Allegheny Vocational, Allegheny at Perry.

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

Section I—Schenley at Gladstone, Liberty at Fifth Avenue, Baxter at Peabody, Arsenal at Somers.

Section II—Washington Trade at Carrick, Knoxville at Prospect, Overbrook at Latimer, Herron Hill at South.

W. P. I. A. L.

Section I—New Kensington at Oakmont, Tarentum at Springdale.

Section II—Ben Avon at Etna, Aspinwall at Bellevue, Leetsdale at Avalon, Sewickley at Millvale.

Section III—Rochester at New Brighton, New Castle at Ellwood City, Beaver Falls at Butler.

Section IV—Monaca at Ambridge, Aliquippa at Freedom, Beaver at Midland.

Section V—California at Monongahela, Donora at Monessen, West Newton at Charleroi, South Brownsville at Bellevernon.

Section VI—Leechburg at Ford City, Kittanning at Vandergrift, Apollo at Freeport.

Section VII—McKeesport at Clairton, Homestead at Munhall.

Section VIII—Turtle Creek Union at Wilkinsburg, Braddock at Rankin, Edgewood at Swissvale.

Section IX—McKees Rocks at Crafton, Dormont at Stowe, Mt. Lebanon at Coraopolis.

Section X—East Huntingdon at Mt. Pleasant, Dunbar at Hurst, Connellsville at Perryopolis.

Section XI—Latrobe at Sewickley Township, Greensburg at Jeannette, Derry at Norwin.

Section XII—South Fayette at Robinson, Bethel at Bridgeville.

Section XIII—Redstone at German, Brownsville at South Union, Georges at Point Marion, North Union at Masontown.

Section XIV—Oakdale at Burgettstown, McDonald at Cecil, Hickory at Findlay.

Section XV—Claysville at Washington, Waynesburg at Trinity, Canonsburg at Carmichaels.

Section XVI—Centerville at Bentleyville, Mapletown at Ellsworth-Cokeburg, East Pike Run at East Bethlehem.

Section XVII—Glassport at Pitcairn, East McKeesport at Elizabeth, Trafford at East Pittsburgh.

Section XVIII—Mars at Union Township, Zelienople at Evans City, Karns City at Slippery Rock.

JUNIOR W. P. I. A. L.

Section I—South Brownsville at Rostraver, California at Ellsworth, North Belle Vernon at Charleroi, Washington Township at Monessen.

Section II—Duquesne at North Braddock.

CATHOLIC HIGH LEAGUE

St. Veronica at St. Mary's of the Mount.

NON-LEAGUE

Brentwood at Shady Side.
Sharpsville at Sharon.
Grove City at Greenville.
Mercer at Hickory.
Stoneboro at Transfer.
Jamestown at Sandy Lake.
Brookfield at Scienceville.
Fredonia at Sheakleyville.
Johnsonburg at St. Mary's.
Mt. Jewett at Warren.
Sheffield at Ludlow.
Ridgway at Emporium.
West Liberty at Wellsburg.
Indiana at Brookville.
Washington Township at Saltsburg.
East Washington at Beallsville.
Windber at Westmont.

GAMES SATURDAY

NON-LEAGUE

Farrell at Erie Strong Vincent.
Franklin at Grove City.
Brookfield Girls at Struthers.
Wellsburg at Moundsville.

Cricket Victory For England Looms

ADELAIDE, Australia, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—England made a brave stand to send her first innings' score to 341 in the third test cricket match against Australia today, and then took four Aussie wickets for only 109 runs, where the score stood at end of play for the day.

Two English youngsters, from whom little was expected, Hedley Verity and Edward Paynter, made a fine stand at the wickets after the better known English batsman had failed, and sent the score to a respectable total before falling.

Australia went in with hopes high for a big total, but lost four wickets disastrously, the great Don Bradman being caught after driving out only eight runs.

Harold Larwood, most consistent of the English bowlers, and G. O. Allen, were bowling with deadly effect against the Australians. Bradman fell into a trap when he hooked an easy one from Larwood into the hands of Allen at short leg. J. Fingleton, who went in at first wicket with Capt. W. M. Woodfull, was bowled for a duck.

Yale Poloists Play All-Stars Saturday

The Yale University polo team will be the next attraction in the Hunt Armory, the Elis being scheduled to meet the Pittsburgh All-Stars Saturday night. The All-Stars will include Paul Mazuzan, David McCahill, Jr., Howard Adams, Elliott Perritt, Meredith Watson and Buck Voltz.

A double offering will be presented in the Hunt Armory a week from Saturday. The Vangs will meet South Park and Shady Side Academy will clash with 308th Cavalry.

STAR ENTERS MEET

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Glenn Cunningham, National Collegiate A. A. mile champion and Olympic team member from the University of Kansas, has sent in his entry for the classic Wanamaker mile in the Millrose A. A. indoor track and field games in New York February 4.

RANGERS LOSE HELLER

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(INS.)—Although recovering from a severe leg injury, Ott Heller, the Ranger hockey defense star, will be out of the lineup for an indefinite period, he said today at Polyclinic Hospital.

PENN-ARMY GAME OFF

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Word was received by University of Pennsylvania officials today that because of influenza at West Point, the Army-Penn basketball game next Wednesday has been canceled.

SINGTON WINS SWAT LAURELS

Sington, of Beckley, won the batting championship of the Middle-Atlantic League, according to official averages announced by the league officials.

Appearing in 102 games, the Beckley slugger finished the season with an average of .368. Three points behind Sington is Rainey, also of Beckley, who compiled a mark of .365 for 72 games.

Pitching records of the league show Schessler, of Johnstown, the leader with five victories and one defeat for an average of .833, but Lamaster, of Charleston, is the real leader with 17 victories and six setbacks for a mark of .739.

Crist, of Charleston, appearing in 117 games, led the first basemen in fielding with .996. Byrd, of Charleston, led the second basemen with a fielding average of .973 for 123 games, while Mayo, of Huntington, was the best fielding third-sacker with .961 for 116 games. Harris, of Beckley, was the leader among the regular shortstops with .965 for 96 games.

V. Mackey, of Charleston, appearing in 83 games, led the catchers in fielding with .991.

Beckley was the club batting champion with a mark of .309, while Munson, of Clarksburg, was the best fielding outfielder with an average of 1,000 for 60 games. Charleston won the club fielding laurels with an average of .972.

U. S. Netters Held Even

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—The United States, after winning three previous series, today was held to a draw by Australia in their fourth and final tennis contest, each side winning six matches.

Jack Crawford, Australia's No. 1 player, repeated his earlier conquest of H. Ellsworth Vines, Jr., Wimbledon and American champion, winning their singles encounter, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, and then paired with H. O. Hopman to defeat Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, 11-9, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, in a doubles encounter. Van Ryn, suffering from a strained shoulder, defaulted to Vivian McGrath in another singles encounter.

The lone American victory of the day was won by Vines and Keith Gledhill, United States doubles champions, who defeated McGrath and A. Quist, 6-2, 8-6, 6-4.

Cards' Payroll To Get $60,000 Slice—Breadon

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 14.—(INS.)—The St. Louis Cardinals' payroll will be reduced 25 per cent in 1933, Sam Breadon, president of the club, said today. Last year the club payroll was $240,000. Breadon said:

"I feel it is time to materially reduce our operating expenses. The players must realize that baseball, which means the club owners, has been hit by the depression.

"Whether or not the players agree with this opinion, the payroll of the Cardinals will be cut $60,000 for 1933."

The reductions will vary in accordance with the player's value to the club and the amount paid each athlete, said Breadon.

SOUTH TO PLAY SCHENLEY HIGH; PERRY IN TEST

City League Games Friday May Bring Together Four Undefeated Floor Teams.

By JULIUS LEVIN

Traditional rivals, undefeated in their early league games, will bask in the scholastic basketball spotlight this week when virtually all sections of the City League and the W. P. I. A. L. offer games featuring the pace-setters.

As has been the case in the early weeks of the floor campaign, both the City League and W. P. I. A. L. teams will be seen in action on Tuesday and Friday.

The leaders in Section I and Section II, of the City League, are scheduled to engage tough opponents on Tuesday, but Friday's duels will prove the real tests as the present pacesetters are to oppose each other in the important engagements.

LEADERS PLAY TUESDAY

South entertains Peabody and Schenley is host to Allderdice in the Section I headliners on Tuesday. In the other Section I setto, Fifth meets Connelley Trade at Fifth Avenue.

Tuesday's duels in Section II likewise finds Perry and Allegheny, running neck-and-neck for the title, engaging in league battles. Perry goes after its fourth successive league triumph at the expense of South Hills at South Hills, while Allegheny, idle last Friday, tangles with Oliver at Phipps gymnasium. Allegheny will be striving for its third straight triumph.

The contests offered the City League fans on Friday, however, promise the real fireworks of the season. If South and Schenley emerge from Tuesday's conflicts undefeated, these two quintets will come together Friday at Schenley to shatter the deadlock.

The same situation prevails in Section II. If Perry defeats South Hills and Allegheny tops Oliver in Tuesday's battles, these two sterling fives will be pitted against each other in the Perry gymnasium with their records untarnished.

SCHENLEY SHOWS FORM

Reported to be far below the form it displayed in winning the City League championship last year, Schenley High, coached by Walter Gross, surprised its supporters by the manner in which it handed Johnny Dickson's Connelley Trade passers their first defeat of the season on the Connelley floor.

The contenders for the Section I title, especially South, are going to find the task of overtaking the Bellefielders a difficult one. While Gross has been forced to make a number of replacements in his lineup due to graduation, the Red and Black machine functioned on all cylinders to perfection.

The Grossmen presented one of the most promising players to break into the City League this season in Al Swierzyk, young guard. This boy stood out prominently in the Schenley triumph. He is a good floor man, fits into the Schenley machine perfectly and above all is a dangerous shot who must be watched continually to prevent him from scoring. Morris Fountain, upon whose shoulders rest the job of filling the shoes of Arthur Hyatt at center, likewise is playing a bangup game for Schenley. Navie Tatum, Eugene Cates and Ike Farber round out a combination that compares favorably with the 1931-1932 quintet.

THRIVE ON PASSING

Schenley and South both rely on speedy passing attacks to compile points. Both have appeared impressive in their early-season contests and their battle Friday afternoon should prove a thriller from start to finish despite the small size of the Schenley floor.

Over in Section II, Coach Chester A. Smith's Perry quintet, making a determined bid for its first basketball championship has the scholastic supporters in an uproar by the manner in which it is sweeping aside all opposition.

Perry so far has vanquished Carrick, Allegheny Vocational and Langley by lopsided scores. Carrick fell, 55-8, Vocational, 34-11 and Langley, 34-14, quite a remarkable record. Beating any team by a margin of 20 or more points is nothing to be passed over lightly.

Perry, however, faces two tough tests this week with South Hills scheduled at South Hills Tuesday and Allegheny the opponent at Perry Friday.

In the W. P. I. A. L. the majority of the leaders will engage in league encounters on Tuesday and Friday.

Bobby Jones Tours Own Course in 69

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Robert T. Jones, Jr., president of the Augusta National Golf Course, went out today and put the finishing touches on the three-day celebration of the opening of the club by blasting out a 69 on the par-72 layout.

Jones, as president, had spent two busy days shaking hands and running hither and yon making sure that all the folks were having a good time. Today he became Bobby again, the world's greatest golfer, and lugging out his old war clubs, brought gasps from the gallery as it added up his score. He made it all look so easy.

Bobby was playing with Don Mackay, Frank Willard and Hunter Marston, all of New York. He shot birdies on all four of the par 5 holes, added another birdie on a par 3 and went over perfect figures on two holes where the card calls for 4s.

The Fiddler Fugitive From A Chain Gang

But It Was a Daisy Chain Gang, and He Didn't Lick Our Watta Mann.

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Dear sore:

Here is a bad-time fable for the kiddies.

Once there was a boze who made Wotta Mann pull in his neck until he couldn't look over a bow tie.

His Nom-de-Punk was Fiddler Crabbe.

The Fiddler was a pipperine. He was a builder by trade. But he never finished a job. All he got was the frame up.

He won an invisible medal made of cellaphane for fighting a battle royal in a haunted castle.

They chased him through Georgia with bloodhounds. When they caught up to him he had a bloodhound in a roll and was smearing mustard on him.

When he got to Rufftown he ran into a convention of left-handed bung starters.

But he was as game as a clam caught in a mouse trap.

Wotta Mann offered to dive in the third round for two dollars. He got a nickel cheaper every round.

The Fiddler caught Wotta on the point of the face with a right hand meat hook and Wotta plowed a 60-acre farm with his chin.

They called the fight off at the end of five hours to allow the mail car bandits to catch a train.

The fight failed to settle the question of who was the worst fighter in the world.

Before the fight we were sure of one.

But afterward we had two on our hands.

Hoping that this letter finds you without a stamp,

JIMMY GALLAGHER,
Pequannock, N. J.

Mr. Gallagher:

The Fiddler couldn't punch hard enough to knock a rubber ball off a trained seal's nose.

If there ever was a bum it was the Fiddler.

And there was a bum.

He was a fugitive from a daisy chain gang.

He had to grow a beard because he couldn't take it on the chin.

Not even lather.

The only reason the Fiddler didn't go into the tank in the first round was because he was a slow thinker.

It took him longer than that to make up his mind.

The time Wotta Mann fought Elbows McFadden it was a real contest.

The boys were so scared of each other they shook hands from opposite corners.

In the eleventh round, Elbows smacked Wotta on the dead run. The referee was furnishing interference for Wotta, but forgot to take out his man.

The punch was so terrific that Wotta went to sea on his floating ribs.

The referee gave Wotta a slow string of arithmetic. He got up at eight because the referee counted nine birthdays.

Then he tore into Elbows like a boy into school.

There were 7,000 Rufftown citizens at that fight, and we ain't including the people who were outside the ring.

We gave the decision to Wotta Mann on a poll by the Literary Digest. When you bought a ticket to the Rufftown Arena it entitled you to join the fighters. The referee was often lost in the crowd.

We hope this clears up the matter. We will fight the Fiddler any time he can get out at night.

Our champ's next fight will be with Max Schmeling. There will also be dancing in the aisles and a newsreel.

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Eight-Inch Cups For Miami Tourney

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 14.—(AP.)—A new open tournament for golfers in Florida this winter, with a purse of $5,000 and possibly with eight-inch cups, was announced today for the Miami Biltmore Country Club course.

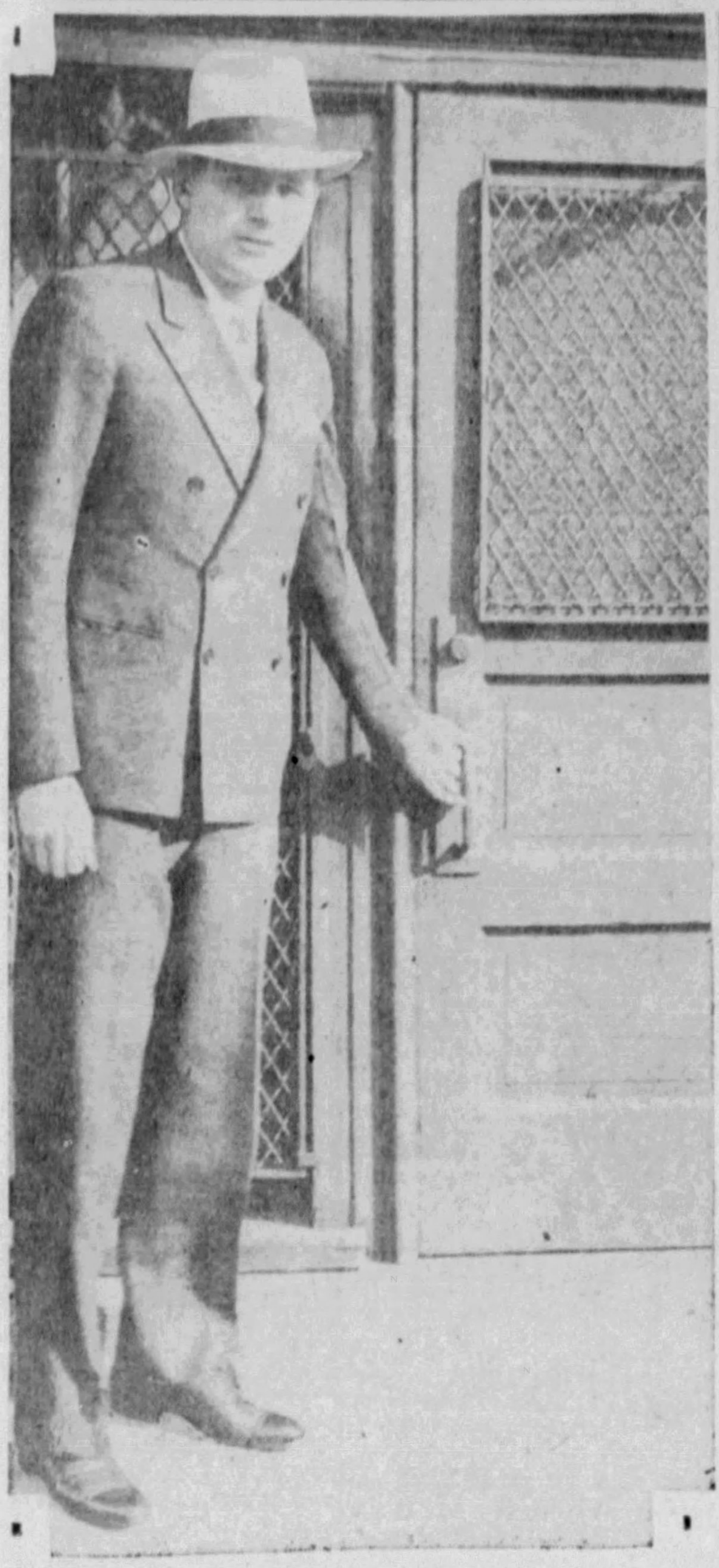
The competition, over the 72-hole route, was set for March 3, 4 and 5.

Gene Sarazen, who has a contract with the Miami Biltmore Club, announced at a Santa Monica, Cal., hospital, where he is recovering from an attack of influenza, suggested and received approval to use eight-inch cups on the putting greens.

WOLVERINES VICTORS

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 14.—(AP.)—The Michigan basketball team used long shots to counteract [illegible] zone defense tonight and took a 35-to-26 decision in a Western Con[illegible] game. Ed Garner [illegible] Michigan with four field goals and four free throws for 12 points.

Lindstrom Signs Contract, Talks to Fans Here



CLUBHOUSE—Freddie Lindstrom going through players' entrance at Forbes Field yesterday to pick out his locker for the season, now that he has become a Pirate, having been obtained from the Giants recently in a much-discussed trade.

SIGNS—Lindstrom paid a surprise visit to Pittsburgh yesterday en route from New York to his home in Chicago and signed his contract for the 1933 season. With him above is W. E. (Call me Bill) Benswanger, president of the Pirates. "It was the easiest contract I ever signed," Lindy said later, praising Benswanger for his fairness.

Louis L. Kaufman — Charles J. Doyle — Freddie Lindstrom

ON THE AIR—It was a busy day for Lindstrom in Pittsburgh. Here he is shown at the microphone telling the fans about his activities in a baseball talk with Chilly Doyle, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph baseball writer, and Louis L. Kauffman, the Globe Trotter, over WCAE and WJAS, from the studio in the editorial rooms of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph during the afternoon. All of these pictures are by D. E. Benjamin, staff photographer, who was Lindy's shadow during the day.

UNIFORM—Once in the clubhouse, Lindy lost no time digging out a Pirate uniform to familiarize himself in his new setting. He'll look great to the fans in it playing alongside the Waner brothers during the coming season. Many of the fans believe he will make the Pirates a pennant winner.

Earnshaw, Simmons Stir A. L. Tempest

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—President Will Harridge's sweet dream of a tight-fitting American League race in 1933 is becoming a nightmare with a pair of high-priced players in the goblin role.

No sooner had the American League chief issued his annual good will statement, in which he predicted a sizzling pennant fight, than George Earnshaw and Al Simmons came up with flabbergasting forecasts of a one-team race. Said Simmons, recently sold to the White Sox by the Athletics:

"Those Yankees should be 25 games in front of the field by the last of July. Who's going to stop 'em?"

Then Big George Earnshaw, one of the props of Philadelphia's 1933 pennant hopes, chimed in from Agua Caliente, Mexico:

"Unless something happens to the Yanks it won't be any race after July 4. I don't see anything to stop them unless they split up the club."

From Philadelphia today, Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, said:

"Maybe Earnshaw has decided to quit baseball, thus giving the Yankees a chance."

Louis Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, said:

"Maybe I'm wrong. I thought it was going to be a pretty good race."

As for Harridge, Simmons and Earnshaw had better stay clear of him for awhile.

41 Trotters In Big Tests

GOSHEN, N. Y., Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Forty-one trotters, among them the 11 most highly favored Hambletonian entries, have been entered for the two new $5,000 stakes of the 1933 harness racing season—the American and the National—it was announced today.

In announcing the entries, Will Gahagan, secretary of the Trotting Horse Club of America, pointed out that exactly the same horse had been entered for each event, an unusual circumstance since joint entry was not obligatory.

In addition to the outstanding horse among the Hambletonian entries — Calumet Donald, Sir Raleigh, Spencer McElwyn and Mary Reynolds—two other outstanding trotters have been entered for the American and National. They are Calumet Delco, 2:07¼, owned by F. H. Luchsinger, of Monroe, Wis., and Dorothy, 2:10, owned by the Tall Timber Stable, of Celina, O. Calumet Delco was undefeated in 10 starts last year, and Dorothy in eight.

The date and sites for the two new stakes have not been set as yet.

Gahagan also announced that 66 trotters from 43 stables had been entered for the 1934 Hambletonian.

GREENVILLE VICTOR

SHARON, Pa., Jan. 14.—Greenville High rallied in the closing minutes to nose out Sharon in their battle here last night, 21-20. The lineup:

SHARON	G.	F.	Pt.	GREEN.	G.	F.	Pt.
Atwood,f	0	1	1	Greenfield,f	2	0	4
Hurford,f	2	2	6	Schoaff,f	2	1	5
Evans,c	2	0	4	Passmore,c	2	0	4
Krivosh,g	2	0	4	Nichols,g	1	1	3
Marcus,g	2	0	4	Smith,g	2	1	5
Wellman,f	0	1	1	Sowash,f	0	0	0
Totals	8	4	20	Totals	9	3	21

Referee—Haider.

Y. M. H. A. LEADS HANDBALL LOOP

CITY HANDBALL LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Class A.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Y. M. H. A.	7	3	.700
Downtown Y. M. C. A.	6	4	.600
Keystone A. C.	4	6	.400
P. A. A.	3	7	.300
Class B.	**Won.**	**Lost.**	**Pct.**
Y. M. H. A.	9	1	.900
Downtown Y.	6	4	.600
P. A. A.	4	6	.400
Keystone A. C.	1	9	.100

Taking three out of five matches from P. A. A. while Keystone Athletic Club was defeating Downtown Y by the same count, the Y. M. H. A. took undisputed possession of first place in the class A division of the City Handball League yesterday.

The Y. M. H. A. and the Downtown Y. M. C. A. scored clean sweeps in their class B matches. The Y. M. H. A. took three singles and two double matches from P. A. A. to make its record for the season nine victories and one defeat. Downtown Y moved into second place by scoring a 5-0 victory over the Keystone club on the Downtown courts. The summary:

CLASS A

Keystone A. C. 3, Downtown 2.

Singles — Theos Manos, Keystone, defeated Steve Meyers, Downtown Y, 21-13, 21-15; Dick Koubek, Keystone, defeated Paul Deberthine, Downtown Y, 21-20, 21-17; G. Fitzgerald, Downtown Y, defeated W. L. Dunlap, Keystone, 21-10, 20-21, 21-12.

Doubles—Manos and Koubek, Keystone defeated E. T. Ryan and Fitzgerald, Downtown Y, 21-14, 21-17; Earl Cleb and Brycho, Downtown Y, defeated E. C. Clarke and Bob Clarke, Keystone, 21-15, 21-17.

Y. M. H. A., 3; P. A. A., 2.

Singles—Alman, Y. M. H. A., defeated Bialas, P. A. A., 21-20, 21-15; McGinniss, P. A. A., defeated Wolfe, Y. M. H. A., 21-18, 10-21, 21-13; Lapidus, Y. M. H. A., defeated Miller, P. A. A., 21-14, 21-13.

Doubles—Bialas and Houck, P. A. A., defeated Fierst and Lapidus, Y. M. H. A., 21-8, 11-21, 21-16; Oibum and Gladstone, Y. M. H. A., defeated Flannery and McGinniss, P. A. A., 19-21, 21-10, 21-16.

CLASS B

Y. M. H. A., 5; P. A. A., 0

Singles—D. Nathanson, Y. M. H. A., defeated Roche, P. A. A., 21-17, 21-15; Saul Ash, Y. M. H. A., defeated Richwine, P. A. A., 21-11, 21-2; Joe Kaplan, Y. M. H. A., defeated Arnd, P. A. A., 21-1, 21-10.

Doubles—Joe Berman and Jake Schulgoid, Y. M. H. A., defeated Roche and Richwine, P. A. A., 21-6, 21-17; Stan Levy and S. Berman, Y. M. H. A., defeated Arnd and Campbell, P. A. A., 21-10, 21-9.

Downtown Y., 5; Keystone, 0

Singles — Kern, Downtown, defeated Hofer, Keystone, 21-13, 21-29; Poling, Downtown, defeated Gish, Keystone, 21-5, 21-5; Luba, Downtown, defeated Appleby, Keystone, 21-8, 21-13.

Doubles—Maurer and Kenyon, Downtown, defeated Appleby and Gish, Keystone, 21-6, 21-0; Sanderson and Gieble, Downtown, defeated Hofer and Richardson, Keystone, 21-2, 21-2.

Vanities to Play In Barberton Today

The Goldenson Vanities will make their second appearance of the season in Barberton, O., this this afternoon when they meet the Riggs LaMar Girls, of Akron.

The South Side girls regained their victory stride at the expense of Eddie Klein's All-Stars and will be out to make it two straight over the Ohioans.

LINDY SIGNS BUC CONTRACT

(Continued from Page One, this part.)

pennant. I think the lineup is splendid. Consider those two kids around the middle of the diamond—Tony Piet and Floyd Vaughan.

"Piet is one of those steady dependable fellows who is in there every day. A capable performer and a brilliant fielder and baserunner. Young Vaughan is wonderful. The two doubtless will show the benefits of their big season of last year."

PRAISES EARL GRACE

Lindstrom is a greater admirer of Catcher Earl Grace, the young receiver who bore the brunt of the Pirate backstopping of last season. Touching on Grace, he said:

"That boy Grace caught remarkable ball and he was a terror in clinches at the plate. If he holds up this year we will be in a fine way behind the bat."

Contrary to the opinion of some observers, Lindstrom contends the Pirates have a good slab staff. He has an unusual viewpoint of the Pittsburgh sharpshooters. Listen to it:

"The Pittsburgh pitchers are ideal for a club which has aspirations to win the National League flag. Gibby has several good side-arm right-handers, and this is the species of pitcher needed in the Heydler circuit. Every club in the National League last year—with the exception of the Pirates and sometimes the Phillies — was weak against right-hand pitching of the side-arm variety.

"I am convinced that the Cubs won their pennant largely on their sidearm pitching—but did you notice that their pitchers could not step out against the Pirates. The Pittsburgh hitters—the Waners, Vaughn, Suhr and Grace had quite a picnic with the hurlers who had the 'goats' of nearly every good right-hand batter in the league.

SWIFT, HARRIS EXAMPLES

"Bill Swift and Bill Harris are two good examples of what I mean. Neither uses a fast curve with much frequency, but each has the number of most of the right-hand batters on account of a good fast ball which sinks in near the handle of the batter. They are not so tough on the southpaw batters, but they are tough enough.

"Meine is so smart and he mixes up his stuff so cleverly he is bad news for batters of both styles, but Swift and Harris will do a lot of damage to the right-hand batters and these are in the majority.

"Steve Swetonic is another tough boy out on that mound. When he is right you can't get a good one to hit. All in all, I don't see much wrong with the Pittsburgh pitching staff. Moreover, I think we have an excellent chance to win the flag."

Lindstrom loves to play at Forbes Field. The home of the Pirates has been a sort of happy hunting ground for him. Said Fred:

"Forbes Field has nice surroundings for a batter. The background is nice, and the fielders play in a conventional way. In the short park they bunch in toward center on account of the lack of area near the foul lines. I am a line-drive hitter, they say, and when the outfielders are playing as they should play I have a better chance to place my shots. I guess that is why I seem to have success in batting at Forbes Field."

Lindstrom left last night for his Chicago home.

Pittsburgh baseball fans received a greeting from Lindstrom over radio stations WCAE and WJAS at 2:15 yesterday afternoon during Louis L. Kaufman's Globe Trotter broadcast at that time.

Shady Side Team Loses

The 107th Field Artillery polo team defeated the Shady Side Academy trio in the Hunt Armory last night before a large crowd, 8½ to 5½.

The game was a thriller from start to finish, with the lead changing hands frequently. Lieut. Collins starred with six goals.

Sutherland Lauded At Dents' Dinner

Dr. J. B. (Jock) Sutherland, head coach of the University of Pittsburgh football team, was eulogized by the members of the Alumni Association of the School of Dentistry of the local institution at a banquet held last night in the Schenley Hotel. The warmth of friendship and loyalty extended Jock by the dental fraternity must have touched the dour Scot. He expreessed his appreciation when he responded to a toast.

Dean H. E. Friesell, of the School of Dentistry; Dr. W. D. McClelland, a former Panther grid star, and Dr. P. V. McParland, a longtime Pitt favorite, touched upon the gentlemanly qualities of the Panther coach as they reviewed his career. All bespoke the good fortune of the university in having a man and coach of Sutherland's type at its command. Dr. McParland was toastmaster.

Motion pictures of several of the Panthers' big games of this season were shown.

Allegheny Beaten By Thiel, 46 to 22

GREENVILLE, Pa., Jan. 14.—Thiel College's fast quint experienced little troube in taking the measure of the Allegheny basketball team, 46 to 22, here tonight. Thied led, 24 to 14, at the half. Harter, with seven field goals and two free throws for 16 points, was the high individual scorer. The lineup:

Thiel—	G.	F.	Pt.	Allegheny—	G.	F.	Pt.
Harter,f	7	2	16	Massing,f	0	0	0
Snyder,f	1	0	2	Serene,f	0	0	0
Miller,c	0	0	0	Hibbs,c	1	2	4
Cox,g	4	1	9	Brown,g	2	2	6
Abraham,g	3	0	6	McKim,g	4	1	9
Striner,f	4	1	9	McNutt,f	1	1	3
Reuble,c	1	0	2				
Lowther,g	1	0	2				
Totals	21	4	46	Totals	8	6	22

Referee—Hetra.

RUDOLPH HOLDS LEAD

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Edwin Rudolph, of Cleveland, outscored Andrew Ponzi, Philadelphia star, 209 to 108, in the twelfth block of their pocket billiard exhibition at the Strand tonight and went into the lead at 1,500 to 1,483. The final two blocks will be played tomorrow.

Basketball Results

COLLEGIATE

Penn State	[illegible]	Western Maryland	15
Princeton	47	Williams	31
Mercersburg A.	50	Baltimore City Col.	25
Navy	44	Duke	22
La Salle	25	Baltimore U.	14
St. Johns Frosh	28	Gilman (Balt.)	26
Navy Plebes	44	Baltimore City Col.	20
W. V. Freshmen	37	W. Va. Bus. Col.	8
Michigan	35	Illinois	30
Nebraska "B"	50	Luther	26
Iowa	35	Purdue	33
Ohio State	43	Minnesota	28
U. of Florida	37	Clemson	33
Ohio Wesleyan	47	Cincinnati U.	40
Harvard	23	Vermont U.	18
West Virginia	42	Bethany	34
Thiel	46	Allegheny	22
*Wisconsin	38	Indiana	37
Columbia	38	Cornell	34
MacAlester	37	Concordia (Minn.)	30
N. Dakota St.	34	South Dakota U.	21
Wooster	37	Akron	29
Oberlin	34	Marietta	19
Pennsylvania	35	Dartmouth	30
Georgia	30	Georgia Tech	25
Doane	29	Wayne Teachers	26
Wyoming Sem.	52	Bucknell Freshmen	21
N. C. State	46	V. P. I.	18
Erskine	26	Furman	24
Marquette	28	U. of Detroit	20
Heidelberg	30	John Carroll	20
Wilmington	43	Findlay	23
West Liberty	42	Morris Harvey	40
Northwestern	52	Chicago	24
Nebraska	31	Kansas State	25
Missouri	29	Iowa State	22
Glenville St. T.	55	Charleston B. Col.	27
N. Carlina	36	Wake Forest	33
Wofford	30	Citadel	29
Oklahoma	25	Kansas	23
Texas	31	Arkansas	28

*Overtime.

INDEPENDENT

Clover Club	51	Zollers	34
Downtn Y Bob	28	Carrick Stars	16
Senators	43	St. Michaels Kes.	25
St. Michael's	38	Briskeys	35
Butler Dukes	21	Sharon	17
Downtown Y	49	McKeesporters	34

Babe Didrikson Loses at Billiards

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Ruth McGinnis, of Honesdale, Pa., defeated Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, 100 to 13, in 18 innings, in the second block of their four-block pocket billiard match tonight, and gained a lead of 200 to 27.

Miss McGinnis turned in a high run of 14 and dominated play much as she had this afternoon when she won the opening block, 100 to 14. Miss Didrikson's best run was four.

DOWNTOWN Y AHEAD

The Downtown Y. M. C. A. quintet defeated the McKeesporters, 49 to 34, on the former's floor last night. Taylor, Y, forward, was high scorer with 17 points. The lineup:

Downtown.	G.	F.	Pt.	McKeesport.	G.	F.	Pt.
Taylor,f	7	3	17	Kristufek,f	3	0	6
Rohaley,f	4	2	10	Chres,f	3	0	6
Whitmeyer,c	1	0	2	Griffin,c	7	1	15
Fuchs,g	1	2	3	Kitiko,g	1		02
Wallace,g	6	1	13	George,g	1	1	3
Hoff,f	1	0	2	Vidnovic,f	1	0	2
Totals	20	9	49	Totals	16	2	34

Referee—Anderson.

TIGER MERMEN COP

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Princeton defeated Lehigh in a dual swimming meet here tonight, 57-14.

W. Va. Five Is Victor

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 14.—Stellar shooting in the second half brought victory to West Virginia, 42-34, over Bethany College here tonight after the Bisons had succeeded in keeping step with the Mountaineers throughout the first half.

At the intermission West Virginia led, 19-18. Coming back strong in the second half, however, the Mountaineers ran up an advantage sufficient for Coach Stadsvold to use a number of substitutes.

In the preliminary game, the West Virginia Freshies scored their third victory of the season, defeating West Virginia Business College, 37-8. The lineup of the varsity game:

Bethany.	G.	F.	Pt.	West Virginia.	G.	F.	Pt.
Funk,f	5	4	14	Sortet,f-g	5	1	11
Friebertshr,f	2	2	6	Wilson,f	0	0	0
Giesey,c	2	2	6	Ayersman,c	3	2	8
Bruhn,g	2	0	4	Stewart,g	1	2	4
McDonald,g	1	0	2	Klug,g	3	1	7
Marconi,f	0	0	0	Allen,f	0	0	0
Dopko,c	0	0	0	Gower,f	2	0	4
George,g	1	0	2	Weiner,f	0	1	1
				Slate,c-f	2	1	5
				Goodwin,g	0	0	0
				Fidler,g	1	0	2
				Fromer,g	0	0	0
Totals	13	8	34	Totals	17	8	42

Score at half: West Virginia, 19; Bethany 18.
Referee—Keicel Ross, Wesleyan.
Umpire—Ben Kahn, Colgate.

O. & P. LEAGUE

BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 14.—The Butler Y Penn Drakes defeated Farrell, 21 to 17, in an Ohio-Pennsylvania League game here tonight. The locals took the lead in the second quarter and held it throughout the bame. The lineup:

Butler Y P. Drakes	G.	F.	Pt.	Sharon—	G.	F.	Pt.
Jiles,f	3	2	8	Simko,f	0	4	4
Salem,f	1	2	4	Seeman,f	1	1	3
J. Pawk,c	1	1	3	Seech,c	3	1	7
Muxsonti,g	0	1	1	Sudzina,g	0	1	1
Shuber,g	2	0	4	Hromyak,g	0	0	0
Norris,g	0	1	1	Kapsa,g	1	0	2
Totals	7	7	21	Totals	5	7	17

Referee—Bayer.

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 5, Ottawa 3 (overtime), at Toronto.
Boston 3, Montreal Maroons 2, at Montreal.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

London 4, Cleveland 1, at Cleveland.

COLLEGIATE

Boston U. 7, Army 0, at West Point.
Princeton 6, Harvard 2, at Princeton.
Yale 6, Dartmouth 2, at New Haven.

OHIO STATE VICTOR

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 14.—(AP.)—After a fairly even first half, Ohio State University snowed the University of Minnesota under in the closing moments for the Buckeyes' second Big Ten Conference basketball victory tonight, 43 to 28.

IOWA UPSETS PURDUE

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Iowa won its first game of the Western Conference basketball race here tonight, defeating Purdue, 35 to 33, to hand the Boilermakers their first setback on the home floor since 1929. Purdue hopped off to a 13-to-2 lead at the start.

ARMY POLOISTS WIN

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 14.—(AP.)—The Princeton polo team bowed to a superior Army trio here today, 10 to 7.

Runyan Is Victor In 'Caliente Golf

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Jan. 14.—(AP.)—A young but experienced golfer, Paul Runyan, won the $7,500 fourth annual Agua Caliente Open, scoring a victory over par and a select list of professionals here today with a 72-hole total of 287.

A thrilling rally on the last nine accounted for the two-stroke margin by which the 24-year-old pro from Arkansas and White Plains, N. Y., trounced his pal, Horton Smith, of Oak Park, Ill. who played in the same threesome and was the runner-up.

Runyan was tied for first at the end of the third day, with Craig Wood, of Deal, N. J., who has won open tournaments at San Francisco, Pasadena and Los Angeles before the western winter trail led him here. They had totals of 217, and Horton Smith was two strokes behind them.

WOOD, MANGRUM TIE

Runyan and Smith each finished the grind with sub-par 70's. Wood was unable to match their fast pace, and finished with a par 75 for a total of 290 and a tie for third place.

Young Ray Mangrum, the Texan from Los Angeles, made a marvelous comeback today to tie with Wood, whose uncanny putting yesterday broke the 22-year-old's heart.

Mangrum led at the half-way mark, but while playing with Wood yesterday he dropped nine strokes to the blond giant, and fell well back. Today Mangrum turned the corner with a par 36, and came home in 33, for a 69, the best score of the day, which gave him also a 72-hole total of 290.

Leo Diegel, the home professional, blew his chances after being in the third bracket last night. He took a 78 when all his clubs by turn refused to work, and finished with 296, as did Olin Dutra, P. G. A. champion, Tony Manero, and Willie Goggin.

DAWSON TOPS AMATEURS

Johnny Dawson, Chicago amateur, finished with a 71-292, to tie with Charles Guest, of Deal, and Harry Cooper, of Chicago, a pair of top-flight professionals, for fifth place. It was the best an amateur had done in the four tournaments here.

Fred Morrison, of Pasadena, Cal., the big professional who won the tournament last year, took a 78 today for a 308 total, far behind the last money winner.

Although only 24 years old, Runyan has been playing golf as a caddy or a pro since 1921. He started carrying bags at the course at Hot Springs, Ark., where he was born. The money winners:

Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., 74 69 74 70—287—$1,500.
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., 71 76 72 70—289—$1,000.
Ray Mangrum, Waco, Tex., 69 72 80 69—290—$750.
Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., 75 71 71 73—290—$750.
Harry Cooper, Chicago, 74 75 73 70—292—$550.
Charles Guest, Deal, N. J., 75 74 72 71—292—$550.
*John Dawson, Chicago, 76 75 70 71—292 (first amateur prize).
Willie Hunter, Los Angeles, 77 72 74 70—293—$400.
John Perelli, Beverly Hills, Cal., 76 71 71 75—293—$400.
Ky Laffoon, Denver, 77 73 74 69—293—$400.
Archie Hambrick, Zanesville, O., 70 74 78 72—294—$250.
Eddie Loos, Chicago, 73 75 72 74—294—$250.
MacDonald Smith, New York, 75 77 70 73—295—$125.
George Von Elm, Los Angeles, 75 75 73 72—295—$125.
Willie Goggin, San Francisco, 73 75 75 73—296—$75.
Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mex., 76 70 72 78—296—$75.
Olin Dutra, Santa Monica, Cal., 75 72 75 74—296—$75.
Tony Manero, Greenwich, Conn., 75 71 77 73—296—$75.
Al Espinosa, Akron, O., 72 75 72 78—297—$50.
Emory Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., 79 70 75 73—297—$50.
Abe Espinosa, Chicago, 77 70 73 78—296—$16.66.
Mark Fry, Oakland, Cal., 75 76 77 70—298—$16.66.
Frank Walsh, Chicago, 77 74 72 75—298—$16.66.
*Lester Bolstad, Minneapolis, 74 79 75 74—302 (tie second amateur).
*Neil White, Los Angeles, 79 73 72 78—302 (tie second amateur).
*Denotes amateur.

CRAIG-MARTUCCI WIN

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Wilson Craig, of Akron, O., and Jim Martucci, of Teterboro, N. J., won the annual winter pro team championship of the Miami Country Club today, defeating Walter Bourne, of Princeton, N. J., and Herman Rama, of Fresh Meadow, L. I., 2 and 1, in the 36-hole final round.

PITT TO MEET RIDER

The University of Pittsburgh swimming team will meet Rider College, of Trenton, N. J., in a dual meet in the Keystone Athletic Club pool next Saturday. The Rider team will be out to avenge a defeat suffered at the hands of Pitt in Trenton last year.

13 IN ROW FOR NAVY

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 14.—(INS.)—The Navy basketball team scored its thirteenth straight triumph today by defeating the Duke University Blue Devils, 44 to 22. It was the Middies' fifth win of the current season.

Where do you want HAIR?
See the Scalp Expert
Read What Others Say.

E. A. STRAIN, Salesman, says:
I tried most everything, without results, to overcome dandruff and falling hair. As a last resort I consulted Alois Merke Scalp Health Institute and decided to try your special course. Not only was I surprised when dandruff disappeared and my hair fall stopped, but I was amazed to see new hair growing on the bald spots.

MISS LONG, Hostess, writes:
After several others failed to give me any results, I consulted Alois Merke Scalp Health Institute. The satisfaction of a strong, healthy head of hair is now mine.

What we did for them we can do for you. To say these marvelous treatments will amaze you is putting it mildly. Alois Merke has just completed his 20th year of scientific research and treatments and is well able to definitely

Overcome BALDNESS, Banish DANDRUFF, Stop Falling Hair, ITCHY SCALP, Regrow HAIR

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4 Complete Treatments for Only
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Liberty Ave. at 7th St.
Court 7994.

Many of Baseball's Familiar Figures to Be Missing

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Clubs Drop Old-Timers.
Cuts Break All Records.
Further Slashes Later.

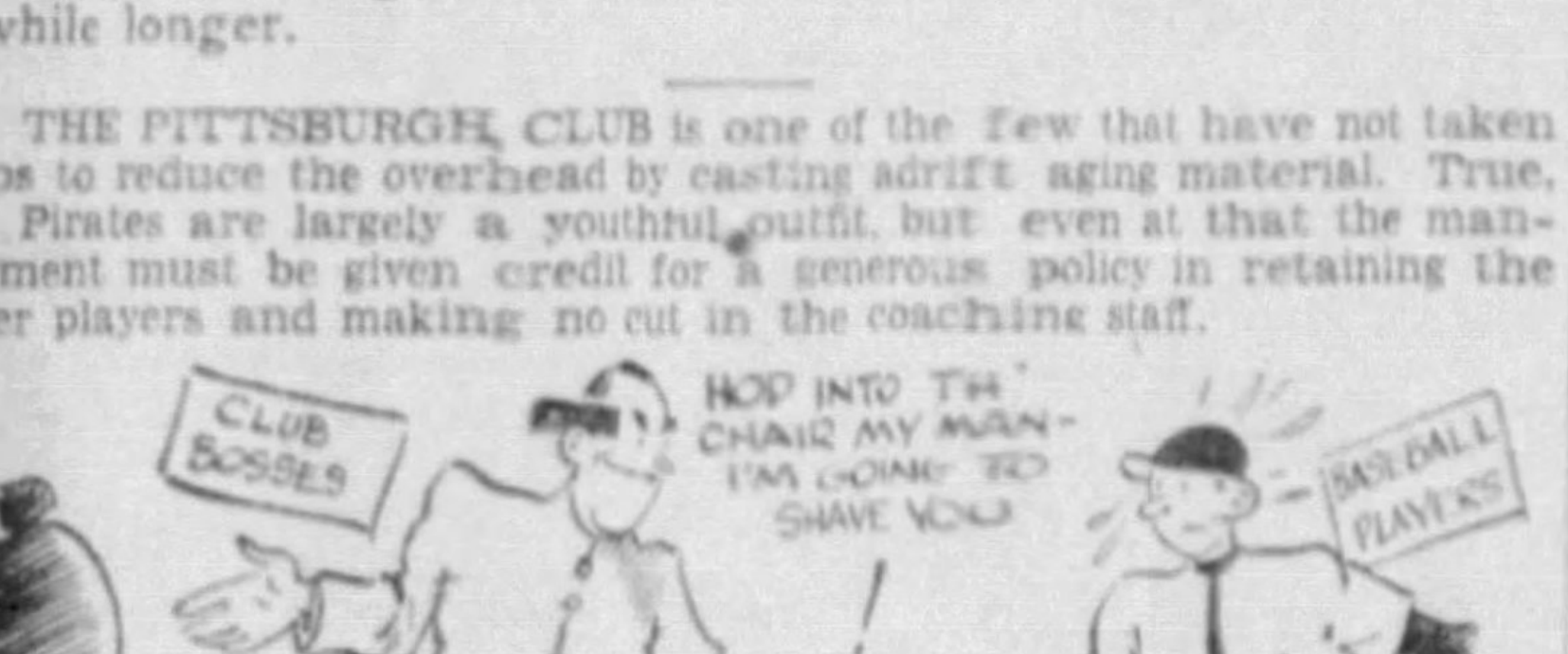
Double-Play Theory Hit.
Colgate Mark Not Best.
Celtics Floor Marvels.

ECONOMY THINS RANKS OF VETERANS

When the next baseball season gets under way in the major leagues you'll look around in vain for many a familiar figure. The mortality among the old-timers has been terrific since the club owners started lopping off heads in the general movement to cut down expenses.

Each succeeding season takes its toll in the ranks of the veterans. Each succeeding spring a few more of them are missing. The old man with the scythe gets them all in turn. But this time the cut has been deeper than ever, the wave of economy hastening the finish of many who would have lingered a while longer.

THE PITTSBURGH CLUB is one of the few that have not taken steps to reduce the overhead by casting adrift aging material. True, the Pirates are largely a youthful outfit, but even at that the management must be given credit for a generous policy in retaining the older players and making no cut in the coaching staff.


CLUB BOSSES
HOP INTO TH' CHAIR MY MAN— I'M GOING TO SHAVE YOU
!
BASEBALL PLAYERS

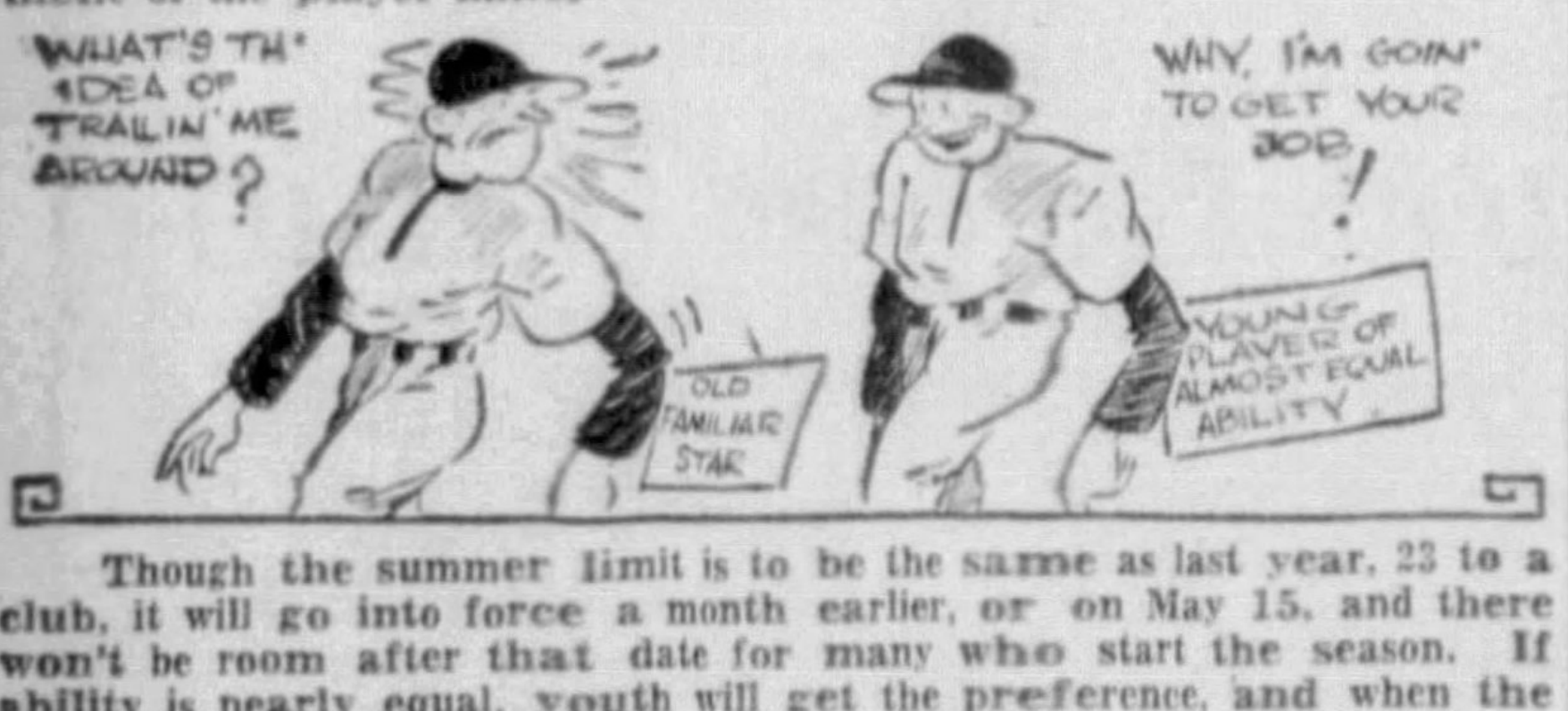
Nearly all of the other clubs have been slicing their forces to the bone by dropping every man whose services are not absolutely necessary. As a result, there's a long parade of old-timers going down the outbound trail, and more than a score of them will be absent from the 1933 picture.

A MANAGER SACRIFICED for the cheaper policy of having a playing pilot is Walter Johnson. Dan Howley is out, too, though not for the same reason. And the coaching brigade has been hit so hard there is little of it left. The death of Kid Gleason took away the oldest of the lot. Jimmy Burke was the latest to be dismissed.

Dave Bancroft, Jack Onslow, Clyde Wares, Charley O'Leary, Howard Shanks, Mike Doolan, Jimmy Austin, Bill Cunningham, Pat Gharrity, Eddie Ainsmith and Johnny Butler are among the others let go. Jewel Ens lost out with the Tigers, but was fortunate in having an old friend in Donie Bush to take him on with the Reds, just as Barney Friberg got a job with the Red Sox after the Phils released him.

OLD PLAYERS ARE falling one by one. The Giants dismissed Waite Hoyt and Clarence Mitchell. The A's dropped Eddie Rommel. The Tigers parted with Muddy Ruel. The Indians released Charley Jamieson. The Braves no longer needed John Schulte. The Dodgers gave George Kelly his freedom. The Cubs turned Jakie May loose. The weeding out of time-worn timber is far from being completed. Some vets are being held on in the hope that other clubs can be induced to take them at the waiver price. If that fails, releases will ensue.

SOME OF THOSE who are taken to the training camps will have no guarantee of retention. They may fail to show enough stuff there to win jobs over younger opposition, and even if they survive the practice period there'll be another danger spot ahead—the enforcement of the player limit.


WHAT'S TH' IDEA OF TRAILIN' ME AROUND?
WHY, I'M GOIN' TO GET YOUR JOB!
OLD FAMILIAR STAR
YOUNG PLAYER OF ALMOST EQUAL ABILITY

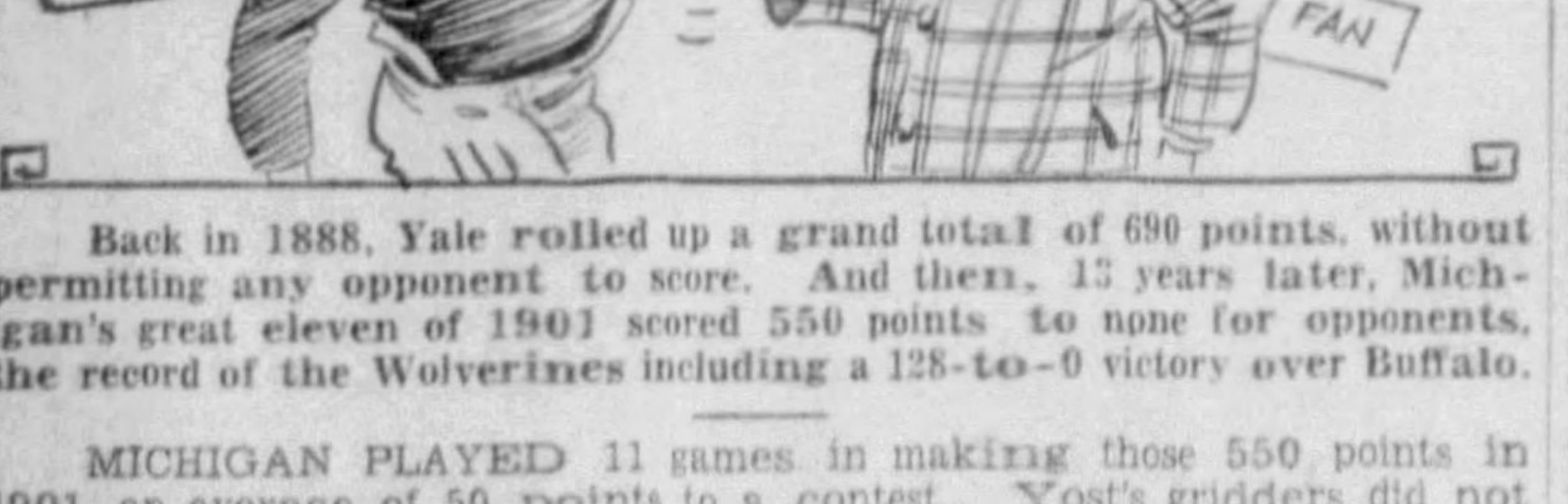
Though the summer limit is to be the same as last year, 23 to a club, it will go into force a month earlier, or on May 15, and there won't be room after that date for many who start the season. If ability is nearly equal, youth will get the preference, and when the last cut has been made there'll be more familiar faces missing than in any single season that has gone before.

YOU HEAR A lot of talk among baseball men every year about the great value of double plays. Managers seek to construct their teams with an eye to having a combination around the midway that can swing the dual killings.

Many a club blames its failure to finish higher on the lack of a shortstop or a second baseman that could fit into "get-two" maneuvers. In general, you are given the impression that unless a team is among the leaders in double plays it can't be anything but a trailer.

WHEN THE AVERAGES of the American League were published did you notice where the world champion Yankees ranked in double plays? Absolutely last. The second-place A's were as low as sixth, and the leaders were none other than the seventh-place White Sox. In the National League, the Pirates were last in double plays and yet missed the pennant by only four games. The third-place Dodgers topped the heap and the sixth-place Cardinals were second. A few years ago the Reds were breaking records for double plays and you remember where they usually finished in the pennant race. Where do they get that stuff?

THOUGH MUCH WAS made of Colgate's achievement in scoring 264 points during the last football season while holding opponents scoreless, it really was nothing to speak of in comparison with some of the old-time records made by champion college teams.


?
COLGATE
YOU'RE NOT SO HOT — YALE IN 1888 MADE 690 POINTS. NONE FOR OPPONENTS AN'— — —!
FAN

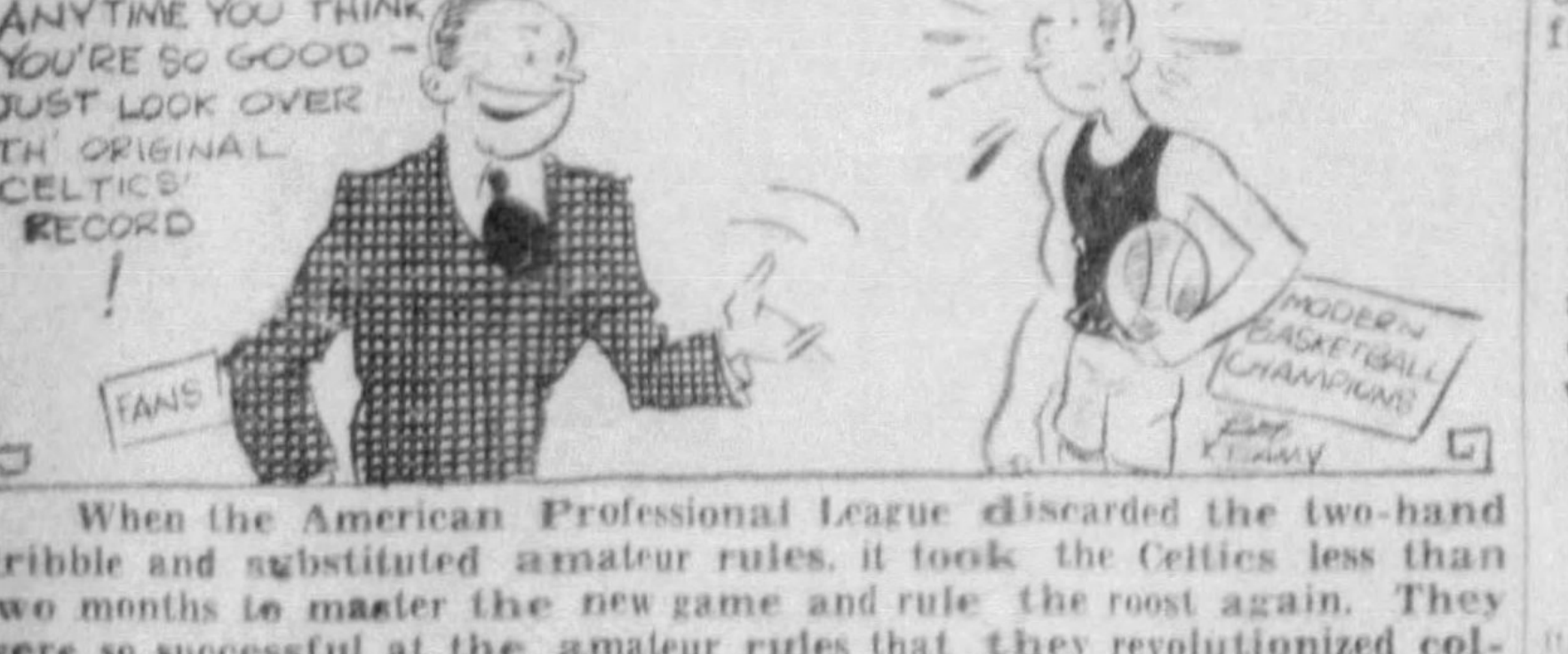
Back in 1888, Yale rolled up a grand total of 690 points, without permitting any opponent to score. And then, 13 years later, Michigan's great eleven of 1901 scored 550 points to none for opponents, the record of the Wolverines including a 128-to-0 victory over Buffalo.

MICHIGAN PLAYED 11 games in making those 550 points in 1901, an average of 50 points to a contest. Yost's gridders did not stop there, for in 1903 they made 565 points against six for their foes.

And in 1905 they amassed 495 points in 13 games, while the enemy registered only two. Those two points represented a safety that won the championship for Chicago and broke Michigan's supremacy in the Middle West.

AN INVESTIGATOR WHO probed the wrestling situation to find the answer to the question as to who is the heavyweight mat champion came back with these findings: Strangler Lewis is world champion in New York; Jim Londos is world champion in Philadelphia, Los Angeles and a few other cities; Henri De Glane is world champion in Boston and certain other places; John Pesek is world champion in Cincinnati and Columbus, O. There are several other world champion heavy wrestlers, it is revealed, but the gents mentioned had a distinct lead at time of going to press.

WHEN PRESENT-DAY champions in basketball are mentioned, veteran fans compare them with the Original Celtics and shake their heads. No topliners in any sport had a greater record than the Celtics. In one season, they played from Maine to Chicago and from Florida to Boston, and won 311 games out of 317. Every team that beat them was defeated in a return engagement.


ANYTIME YOU THINK YOU'RE SO GOOD — JUST LOOK OVER TH' ORIGINAL CELTICS' RECORD!
FANS
MODERN BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

When the American Professional League discarded the two-hand dribble and substituted amateur rules, it took the Celtics less than two months to master the new game and rule the roost again. They were so successful at the amateur rules that they revolutionized collegiate and scholastic basketball in the East.

O'LOUGHLINS REACH FINALE OF COURT PLAY

P.A.A. Doubles Team to Meet McElroy-Burgwin Duo for Title at Golf Club Today.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Dr. Dave O'Loughlin and his younger brother Billy will carry the Red and Gray of the P. A. A., as well as the Blue and Gold of Pitt, into battle with Dr. Billy McElroy and Collie Burgwin, former West Penn premiers, in the final round of the third annual Pittsburgh Golf Club invitation indoor doubles net tourney in the P. G. C. covered arena at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The contest, looming as affair wherein youthful power will join issue with the skill and steadfastness of a great veteran pair, comes as climax to perhaps the most successful conclave in the brief history of mid-winter tennis here.

The O'Loughlins, seeded No. 1 in the draw, attained the trophy bracket at joint expense of their eldest brother, Dr. John, and Jack Beatty, Winged Head-Stanton Heights combination, winning in the spirited semi-final fracas yesterday, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

McEllroy and Burgwin, second seeded team, caused no little surprise by disposing of McCook Reed and Charley Lockhart, accomplished P. G. C. performers, in straight sets, 6-3, 9-7, 6-4, in the lower semi-final. The flash and punch of McEllroy and the sustained steadiness and fine volleying of Burgwin predominated in a tilt that beheld Reed excessively brilliant and Lockhart rather noticeably below par. Splendid lobbing, countered by able overhead work, stood out in a skirmish that was an unremittant scrimmage for possession of the fore-court area.

With Reed out of the tennis milling, it was announced last night that the final joust of the first annual Pittsburgh Golf invitation squash racquets tournament will follow the tennis windup today. This means that the encounter will go on at 4 o'clock. Reed, Golf Club ace and city singles champion, will take on Dave Gilmore, Allegheny Country Club southpaw star, for the flagon.

Schools Set Grid Cards

GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 14.—Announcement of the completion of the 1933 football schedule of one Westmoreland County high school and the partial arrangement of another, has been made here.

Jeannette High School, 1932 Westmoreland County Class A football champions and completing the season undefeated in class AA of the W. P. I. A. L., has arranged nine games, five with class AA opponents for 1933.

Jeannette will lose only five regulars from its 1932 eleven and will have another strong squad next season. The schedule follows:

September 16—Sewickley Township at home; September 23—Scottdale at home; September 30—East Huntingdon Township at home; October 7—Open temporarily at home; October 14—Monessen, away; October 21—Wilkinsburg at home; October 28—Permanently open; November 4—Norwin, away; November 11—Youngwood at home; November 18—Washington at home; November 30—Greensburg, away.

Arnold High School has two open dates on its autumn schedule for which it is seeking games. Six games have been arranged so far, the schedule being one of the strongest Arnold has ever arranged. The card follows:

September 23—Open; September 29—Monongahela, away; October 7—Open; October 14—Vandergrift, away; October 21—Pending; October 27—Springdale at home; November 3—Har-Brack Union, away; November 10—Derry at home; November 17—Ford City, at home.

Sport Vignettes

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

cock, N. J., and served his first enlistment at Fort Hustis, Va.

He has had upward of 75 bouts in the Army, of which he has won approximately 90 per cent, one of them a 12-rounder and the others of six, eight and 10 rounds. He has boxed at Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News, Richmond, Park Springs, N. C.; Danville, Va.; Roanoke, New Orleans and in the armories in New York, Brooklyn and White Plains. He is almost unmarked and is keen about the good the Army has done for him in the way of physical conditioning and the schooling it has given him.

Bowler's furlough is for 90 days, and he plans to spend most of it with his folks here.

For the second time in as many years, the annual rankings of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association will be announced to the public through the weekly radio program of the Trained Seals of the Sports Department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph over WCAE next Wednesday night. Bob Schmertz, chairman of the ranking committee, will give the report. J. Phillips (Toots) Davis, president of the Association, also is scheduled for a talk.

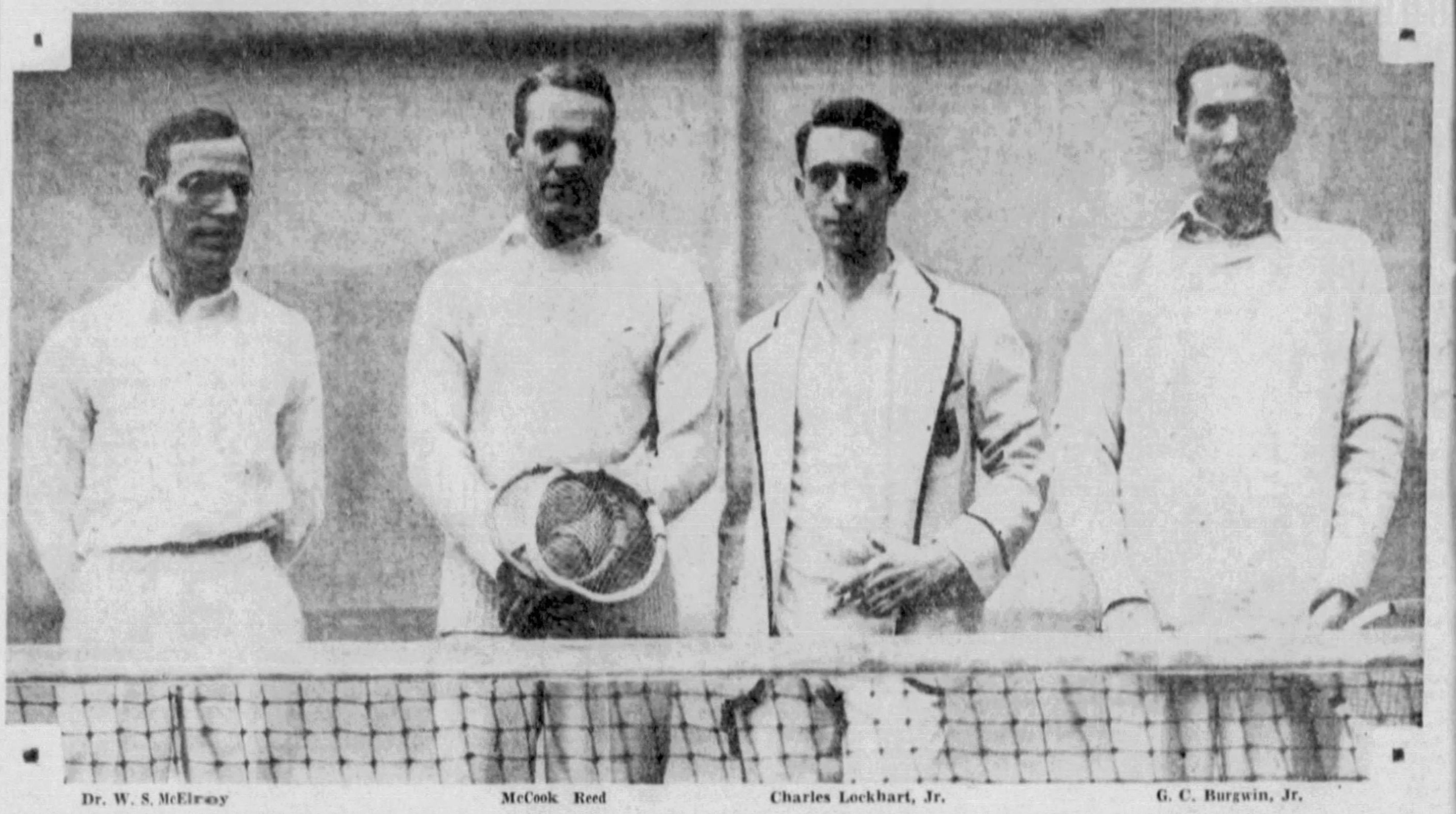
If you don't think baseball is on the up and up, read this squib from a Boston newspaper:

"Professional football changed the contour of Braves Field this last season to such an extent that 240 cubic tons of loam had to be applied to the left field sector by Ground Superintendent George Hunt's force of workers to make everything once more on the level."

PLAYERS WANTED

The Goose Goslin Club has vacancies on its roster for two first-class basketball players. Call Louis D. Simon, Brandywine 0706.

VICTORS AND VANQUISHED IN GOLF CLUB DOUBLES



Dr. W. S. McElroy — McCook Reed — Charles Lockhart, Jr. — G. C. Burgwin, Jr.

STARS—Dr. McElroy and Burgwin entered the final round of the invitation doubles tournament at the Pittsburgh Golf Club yesterday by defeating Lockhart and Reed. Today they will play Dr. Dave and Billy O'Loughlin for the trophy. The latter pair eliminated Dr. John O'Loughlin and Jack Beatty in the other semi-final round match yesterday afternoon. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

M'GIRR TO RUN MOOSE ARENA

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

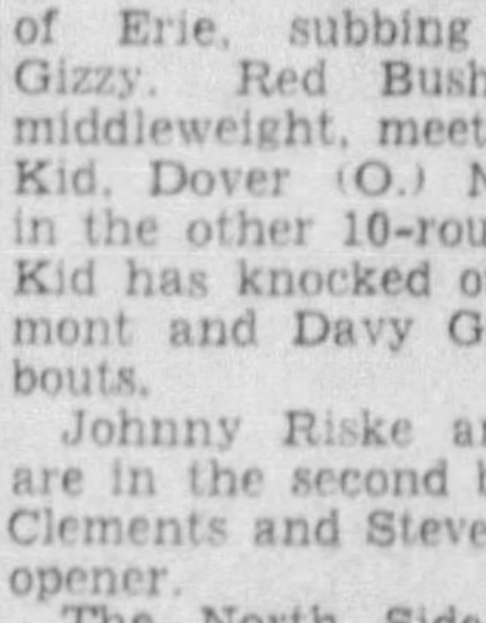
The Moose Temple will be reopened for boxing, after all, it developed last night, when Jim McGirr, veteran promoter of McKeesport, announced he had taken a lease on the downtown arena for the remainder of the indoor season. He will stage shows every Wednesday night.

H. Dublinsky

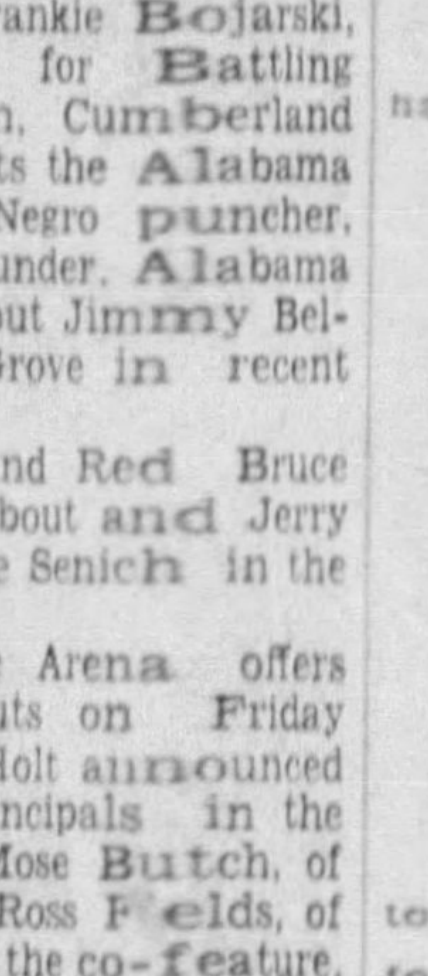
Associated with McGirr will be Bill Dummer and Lew Raymond, recently of the North Side Arena. Dummer will serve as matchmaker and Raymond in the new capacity of "scout." That's a new one, that scout idea. Raymond's duties will be to dig up talent for the shows through his far-flung connections with boxers and managers.

Deflated prices of 75 cents for balcony seats and $1.50 for all of the main floor and stage seats will prevail. These sums include the tax.

Billy Holt and Manuel Quintero will box a return bout in the windup. Holt upset the dope by defeating the highly-touted Quintero at Motor Square Garden, New Years night, and Quintero explains that setback by asserting he was off his feed and unable to do himself justice. He wants to redeem himself here with the idea of grabbing off a bout with Ted Yarosz. Holt also wants to box Yarosz, whom he opposed twice early in his career.



Jim McGirr



Bill Dummer

DUBLINSKY AT GARDEN

The Motor Square Garden Club returns to the boxing scene tomorrow night after a shutdown since New Years night, presenting two 10-round bouts and two sixes. In the main event, Harry Dublinsky, Milwaukee lightweight, who has met the best of them in his class, boxes Frankie Bojarski, of Erie, subbing for Battling Gizzy. Red Bush, Cumberland middleweight, meets the Alabama Kid, Dover (O.) Negro puncher, in the other 10-rounder. Alabama Kid has knocked out Jimmy Belmont and Davy Grove in recent bouts.

Johnny Riske and Red Bruce are in the second bout and Jerry Clements and Steve Senich in the opener.

The North Side Arena offers two 10-round bouts on Friday night, with Billy Holt announced as one of the principals in the main event and Mose Butch, of Oakland, meeting Ross Fields, of Weirton, W. Va., in the co-feature. Both Butch and Fields are southpaws, but it is understood Butch will turn around and box in orthodox fashion in this bout.

Between Rounds

Ted Yarosz will be one of the headliners at the Garden Monday night of next week, likely in a third meeting with Eddie (Kid) Wolfe. Eddie Zivic meets Don Asto in the semi-final.

The McKeesport A. C. will stage another amateur boxing show in the Palisades Rink, Thursday night. Twelve bouts are listed. The Pastorious A. C. of McKees Rocks, will hold a show in Lithuanian Hall, Tuesday night of next week.

A meeting will be held at the Keystone A. C. Tuesday evening to arrange for the staging there of the Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U. junior boxing championships, February 2, 3, 4 and 6.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Harry Dublinsky vs. Frankie Bojarski and Red Bush vs. Alabama Kid, 10 rounds each, and Johnny Riske vs. Red Bruce and Steve Senich vs. Jerry Clements, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Amateur bouts, Bluefield, W. Va.

Sammy Slaughter vs. Norman Conrad, 10 rounds, Boston.

Isadoro Gastanaga vs. Reds Barry, 10 rounds, Holyoke, Mass.

WEDNESDAY

Amateur bouts, Eagles Hall, East Liverpool, O.

THURSDAY

Finals of Monongahela Valley amateur tournament, Kramer's Arcade, Brownsville, Pa.

Amateur bouts at Palisades Rink, McKeesport.

Amateur bouts, Pittsburgh Lyceum.

FRIDAY

Billy Holt vs. opponent to be named and Mose Butch vs. Ross Fields, 10 rounds each, Arena, North Side.

Billy Petrolle vs. Bep Van Klavaren, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

OTHER DATES

January 24—Amateur bouts, Pastorious A. C., McKees Rocks; Speedy Dado vs. Baby Arizmendi, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

January 26—Manuel Quintero vs. Billy Holt, 10 rounds, Moose Temple (reopening show).

January 27—Kid Chocolate vs. Seaman Watson (for world featherweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York. Billy Petrolle vs. Barney Ross, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

January 30—Gorilla Jones vs. Sammy Slaughter and Ben Jeby vs. Paul Pirrone, 10 rounds each, Cleveland; Vince Dundee vs. Jimmy Smith, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

February 2, 3, 4, 6—Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., junior championship tournament, Keystone A. C.

February 10—Ernie Schaaf vs. Primo Carnera, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

February 22—Jackie Fields vs. Young Corbett (for world welterweight title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

February 23—Tony Canzoneri vs. Pete Nebo (non-title), 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

March 7—Johnny Jadich vs. Kid Chocolate (for world junior-welterweight title), 10 rounds, Havana, Cuba.

Week's College Sport Card

LOCAL GAMES

Wednesday

Pitt vs. Carnegie Tech in Tech gym.

Saturday

Notre Dame vs. Pitt in Stadium Pavilion.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Tomorrow

Thiel vs. Geneva at Beaver Falls.

Tuesday

Waynesburg vs. Westminster at New Wilmington.
Indiana vs. Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock.

Wednesday

Waynesburg vs. Grove City at Grove City.

Thursday

Westminster vs. Geneva at Beaver Falls.

Saturday

Westminster vs. Allegheny at Meadville.
Grove City vs. Thiel at Greenville.

W. PA. TEAMS ABROAD

Tuesday

Wash-Jeff vs. Bethany at Bethany.
Allegheny vs. Mt. Union at Alliance.

Thursday

Wash-Jeff vs. Bucknell at Lewisburg.

Friday

Wash-Jeff vs. Penn State at State College.

Saturday

Wash-Jeff vs. Juniata at Huntingdon, Pa.
Waynesburg vs. Bethany at Bethany.

WEST VIRGINIA

Tomorrow

W. Va. Wesleyan vs. D. & E. at Elkins.

Wednesday

Marshall vs. Cincinnati at Cincinnati.

Thursday

Fairmont vs. W. Va. Wesleyan at Buckhannon.

Saturday

Shenandoah vs. D. & E. at Elkins.

Tomorrow

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Wisconsin vs. Northwestern at Evanston.
Iowa vs. Chicago at Chicago.
Minnesota vs. Purdue at Bloomington.
Illinois vs. Ohio State at Columbus.

Saturday

Michigan vs. Chicago at Chicago.
Illinois vs. Northwestern at Evanston.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

Saturday

Georgetown vs. Temple at Philadelphia.

OTHER GAMES

Tomorrow

Creighton vs. Marquette at Milwaukee.

Tuesday

Bucknell vs. Susquehanna at Selinsgrove.

Wednesday

Maryland vs. Johns Hopkins at Baltimore.

Saturday

V. P. I. vs. Maryland at College Park.
Western Reserve vs. Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y.
Susquehanna vs. Haverford at Haverford.
Virginia vs. Wash-Jeff at Lexington.
Providence vs. Army at West Point.

BOXING

Friday

Dukes vs. Wash-Jeff at Washington, Pa.

Saturday

Pitt vs. Temple at Philadelphia.

SWIMMING

Saturday

Rider College vs. Pitt, K. A. C. pool.

BOBCATS TRIUMPH

The Downtown Y. Bobcats defeated the Carrick Stars on the Downtown floor last night, 28-16. Hennen was the leading scorer. The lineup:

Bobcats—	G.	F.	Pt.	Carrick—	G.	F.	Pt.
Hennen, f.	5	3	13	Tayward, f.	1	0	2
Hamblett, f.	0	0	0	Schmidt, f.	0	0	0
Mazziola, c.	5	0	10	Heinrich, c.	3	0	6
Pinkerton, g.	1	0	2	Weber, g.	1	1	3
Rainhard, g.	1	1	3	Dixon, g.	2	1	5
Totals	12	4	28	Totals	7	2	16

Referee—Chase.

ZONEY BOOTERS OPPOSE MORGAN

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

Shannon Zoneys vs. Morgan, South Park.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE

Millvale vs. Barsotti, McKinley Park.

PANHANDLE LEAGUE

Division I.

Moon Run at Sturgeon.
McKnights at Grove.
Primrose at Sygan.

Division III.

Shannon Braves at De Marco.

EXHIBITION GAME

Lawrenceville at Valley Athletics.

By TOM BIRKS

One of the largest crowds of the season is expected to turn out at Englebrook Field, South Park, this afternoon to see the Castle Shannon Zoneys tangle with Morgan in a Keystone League soccer match.

This will be the last league game of the season for the Miller's Run club, and, as Morgan is out of the league race, nothing depends upon the outcome of the game.

However, the Zoneys are very much in the race, and must shoot the works to win. At the present time the Zoneys and Curry are tied for the lead, with Curry having played one more game. With Curry idle today the Zoneys can win and have a two-point advantage over their nearest rival.

Quite a number of games will be played in the Panhandle League. Next Sunday will see the champion of this circuit crowned, so much interest centers on today's battles. One game will be played in the Allegheny Valley League, this finding Millvale and Barsotti clashing at McKinley Park.

Next Sunday sees the first inter-state game of the season on the schedule when Curry, of the Keystone League, meets the Cleveland Shamrocks at Greenlee Field in the first round proper of the National Open challenge cup. The Buckeye State eleven is the national amateur champion.

The cup committee of the West Penn Football Association last night announced some radical changes in the running of the championship series this season. The old knockout elimination idea has been abandoned and the home-and-home series introduced.

Each draw in each round, with the exception of the finale, will be of two games. The winning team will be the team to score the most goals in the case of a win and a tie. If two tie games are played, extra time will be ordered to decide the winner.

In the finale a three-game series will be played by the clubs, unless one of the finalists wins the first two games. This is the same type of elimination now being staged in the East among the professional clubs in the National challenge cup series.

Evidently the new Panhandle-Mon Valley League is going along in fine shape. Frank J. Aldrich, of Sunnyside, is president; B. D. De Marco, of Cuddy, is vice president; J. Quattrone, of Gallatin, secretary, and Harry Sickles, of Monongahela, treasurer.

Five clubs already have posted forfeits. They are De Marco, Gallatin Juniors, Beadling, Dorona Spanish and New Eagle.

The next meeting will be held at Bob Broggi's store, Wednesday, January 25. Junior clubs in the district are invited to attend this meeting.

Georgia Tech, Duke Sign Grid Pact

ATLANTA, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Georgia Tech will close its 1933 football campaign against Duke University, of the Southern Conference, in Atlanta on December 2, athletic authorities said today.

It was announced that a two-year contract had been signed. The location of the 1934 game will not be decided until after next season.

Duke is the third Southern Conference team to be added to the Tech schedule. The Engineers also will play Clemson and North Carolina.

Overseas Soccer

LONDON, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Competition in the third round of the English Cup prevented full participation in the English League today. Results of games played follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Third Division, Southern Section

Clapton Orient	4	Crystal Palace	1
Coventry City	5	Cardiff City	0
North'ton Town	1	Gillingham	0
Newport County	1	Bournemouth	1
Torquay United	2	Norwich City	2

Third Division, Northern Section

Barrow	5	Crewe Alexandra	0
Hartlepools Unit.	4	York	2
Stockport County	2	Ac'ngton Stanley	0
Wrexham	6	Southport	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Airdrieonians	2	Aberdeen	6
Ayr United	1	Hearts	1
Celtic	0	Falkirk	1
Cowdenbeath	0	Queens Park	2
Dundee	2	Clyde	1
E. Sterlingshire	2	Rangers	3
Motherwell	1	St. Johnstone	0
Partick Thistles	1	Kilmarnock	3
St. Mirren	3	Hamilton Acad'cals	0
Third Lanark	2	Morton	0

Second Division

Alloa	1	Dundee United	6
Armadale	Unplayed	Brechin City	
Dumbarton	2	Kings Park	0
Forfar Athletic	1	Albion Rovers	1
Hibernians	3	Dunfermline	1
Montrose	2	Arbroath	4
Queen of South	4	Edinburgh City	1
Raith Rovers	3	Leith Athletic	0
St. Bernards	Unplayed	Bo'ness	
Stenhousemuir	2	East Fife	1

ENGLISH CUP, THIRD ROUND

Hull	0	Sunderland	2
Oldham	0	Tottenham Hotspurs	6
Brighton	2	Chelsea	1
Bradford City	2	Aston Villa	2
Darlington	2	Queens Park Rang.	0
Watford	1	Southend	1
Bradford	5	Plymouth	1
Manchester Unit.	1	Middlesbrough	4
Bury	2	Notts Forest	2
Birmingham	2	Preston	1
Corinthians	0	West Ham United	2
Swindon	1	Burnley	2
Walsall	2	Arsenal	0
W. Brmwch Alb.	2	Liverpool	0
Millwall	2	Reading	0
Leicester City	3	Everton	3
Tranmere Rovers	2	Notts County	1
Blackpool	2	Port Vale	1
Grimsby Town	3	Portsmouth	2
Gateshead	1	Manchester City	1
Huddersfield	2	Folkestone	0
Chester	5	Fulham	0
Stoke	1	Southampton	0
Doncaster	0	Halifax	3
Swansea	2	Sheffield United	3
Lincoln City	1	Blackburn Rovers	5
Wolverhampton	3	Derby	6
Barnsley	0	Luton	0
Aldershot	1	Bristol Rovers	0
Shef. Wednesday	2	Chesterfield	2
Newcastle	0	Leeds	3
Charlton Athletic	1	Bolton Wanderers	5

ENGLISH RUGBY LEAGUE

Bradford	5	Wakefield Trinity	5
Br'hton Rangers	14	Oldham	8
Dewsbury	2	Castleford	25
Featherstone	7	Barrow	17
Huddersfield	52	Bramley	5
Hull	Postponed	Batley	
Leeds	19	Keighley	7
Leigh	9	Warrington	2
Rochdale Hornets	7	Halifax	7
Salford	34	Hunslet	8
St. Helens Rec.	0	Swinton	0
Widnes	32	Wigan Highfield	0
Wigan	57	Hull Kingston	6
York	11	St. Helens	5

IRISH CUP GAMES

Linfield	3	Glenavon	0
Distillery	6	Ards	0
Ballymena	2	Cliftonville	4
Bangor	0	Celtic	1
Larne	1	Derry	1
Dunvilles	4	Glentoran	4
Portadown	2	Dunmurry	3
Newry	2	Coleraine	2

ENGLISH RUGBY UNION

Blackheath	19	Harlequins	6
Edgware	5	Crosskeys	0
Old Merch Tay.	13	Cambridge	5
Rosslyn Park	3	St. Barts	14
Richmond	6	Portsm'th Services	9
Abertillery	0	Llanelly	3
Bedford	3	Coventry	9
Bath	8	Redruth	3
Birkenhead Park	18	Guys Hospital	14
Bristol	21	Royal Air Force	3
Devenp't Service	11	Woodford	11
Moseley	8	Leysians	0
Newport	6	Gloucester	10
Northampton	11	Old Alleynians	3
Neath	0	Aberavon	3
Penarth	5	Bridgend	4
Plym'th Albions	6	Camborne	0
Pontypool	21	Glamorgan Wand.	0
Swansea	11	Cardiff	3
Glasgow Academy	8	Selkirk	3
Glasgow H. S.	14	Stewartonians	8

INTERNATIONAL TRIAL

Scotland	21	The Rest	9
Leicestershire	20	Notts-Lincs-Derby	0

Luther Opens Golf School Tomorrow

Ted Luther, Valley Heights Country Club professional and one of the most consistent winners in local tournament play, has everything in readiness for the opening of his Keystone Athletic Club golf school, tomorrow.

Instructions in all departments of the game is to be available to the public, and practice facilities are to be provided.

(Advertisement)

SPECIALIST
For Men

When suffering from BLADDER conditions, with frequent, painful and scalding sensations, KIDNEY disorders with swelling of feet and legs, BLOOD and SKIN diseases, old, discharging sores, rheumatism, WEAK, rundown and NERVOUS, causing loss of pep, Liver and stomach conditions, causing bloating, RUPTURE, RECTAL conditions, gall stones or any TUMOR-like GROWTHS or any diseases of men of a special nature, CONSULT old Dr. Mackenzie, free, 638 Penn Ave., whose best reference is the fact that he has been permanently located on Penn Ave. for the past 35 years. Hours: 9 to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays, 9 to 2.

PITT AND TECH IN FLOOR TILT

By JESS CARVER

Pitt and Tech in the Tartan gymnasium Wednesday and the Panthers and Notre Dame on Saturday in the Stadium Pavilion—not a very hefty, but certainly a very classy setup of college basketball for the edification of Pittsburghers this week.

The general program for the tri-state district is attractive enough, although the old mid-semester lull affects the schedule somewhat. The Dukes are idle, so is West Virginia and other schools faced curtailed programs.

Augmenting the basketball card, the college boxers swing into action with a brace of Eastern Intercollegiate Conference matches. Friday, the Dukes and Wash-Jeff trade punches at Little Washington, and Saturday, Pitt sends its leather pushers to Philadelphia for a dual match with Temple.

These affairs take on added importance when it is remembered that the Conference team championship will be settled this year on the basis of the greatest number of bouts won, with only individual titles decided at the annual tournament.

OLD RIVALS CLASH

Carnegie and Pitt ought to stack 'em away Wednesday night. The Skibos are unbeaten, and Pitt, although defeated by Northwestern and Duquesne, has a powerful team, one that figures to cause any quintet in the country trouble. It gave the Dukes all the basketball the Bluffites wanted Friday night, and in a crippled condition, too. If Claire Cribbs is able to resume his work at center by Wednesday, Maxie Hannum's Plaid array will be in for a tough old evening. The game won't be a steup at the best.

The annual invasion of Notre Dame also may be counted upon to put away a passel of cash customers in the Stadium pavilion Saturday. The Irish never have failed to draw well here. This year, although not as powerful as usual, the Koegan-coached South Benders still have the old zip and should enter the game with the locals the favorites.

If Cribbs can't play against Carnegie, he's almost certain to be available for duty against the Irish, which will boost the Panther's chances.

Keystone Squash Team Tightens Lead

STANDING OF THE TEAMS
CLASS B

	W.	L.	Pct.
Keystone A. C.	17	6	.739
P. A. A.	17	8	.680
Edgeworth Club	10	13	.435
Pittsburgh Golf Club	4	21	.160

Default of the Pittsburgh Golf Club reserve squad yesterday slipped Keystone A. C. a 5-0 verdict and enhanced the Downtowners' slender hold upon first position in the class B race for honors of the Pittsburgh Squash Racquets Association Inter-Club League. As the Keystone squad registered its uncontested win, Rod Flannery's P. A. A. secondary quintet downed Edgeworth Club, 4 to 1, on the Winged Head courts. The summary:

P. A. A., 4; Edgeworth Club 1, at P. A. A.

Gordon, Edgeworth, defeated Flannery, P. A. A., 15-12, 12-15, 15-8, 12-15, 15-10; Sullivan, P. A. A., defeated Woods, Edgeworth, 12-15, 18-15, 15-12, 15-14; Wolfe, P. A. A., defeated Mattern, Edgeworth, 14-18, 15-7, 15-9, 15-11; Booth, P. A. A., defeated Ramsburg, Edgeworth, 15-6, 15-7, 15-8; Brand, P. A. A., defeated Stoner, Edgeworth, 15-9, 15-8, 15-6.

Tom Collins Jr.
Tom Collins Jr.
The LIFE OF THE PARTY

'33 Automobile Show to Be Staged in William Penn

STREAMLINE BODIES GRACE NEWEST TYPES

Exhibit Open for Six Days Beginning January 23; Admission Price Lower.

The 1933 Pittsburgh Automobile Show will be held in the Chatterbox at the William Penn Hotel instead of at Motor Square Garden, which has housed it for many years past. It will last for six days, from January 23 to January 28, inclusive.

The show will open at 11 a. m. this year, two hours earlier than last year, for the convenience of shoppers and business people who will want to visit the exhibition during lunch hour. It will not close until 11:30 p. m.

NEW LINES, COLORS

The admission price this year will be 50 cents per person plus tax, from opening till closing. This is a reduction of 25 cents under the evening prices of last year's show.

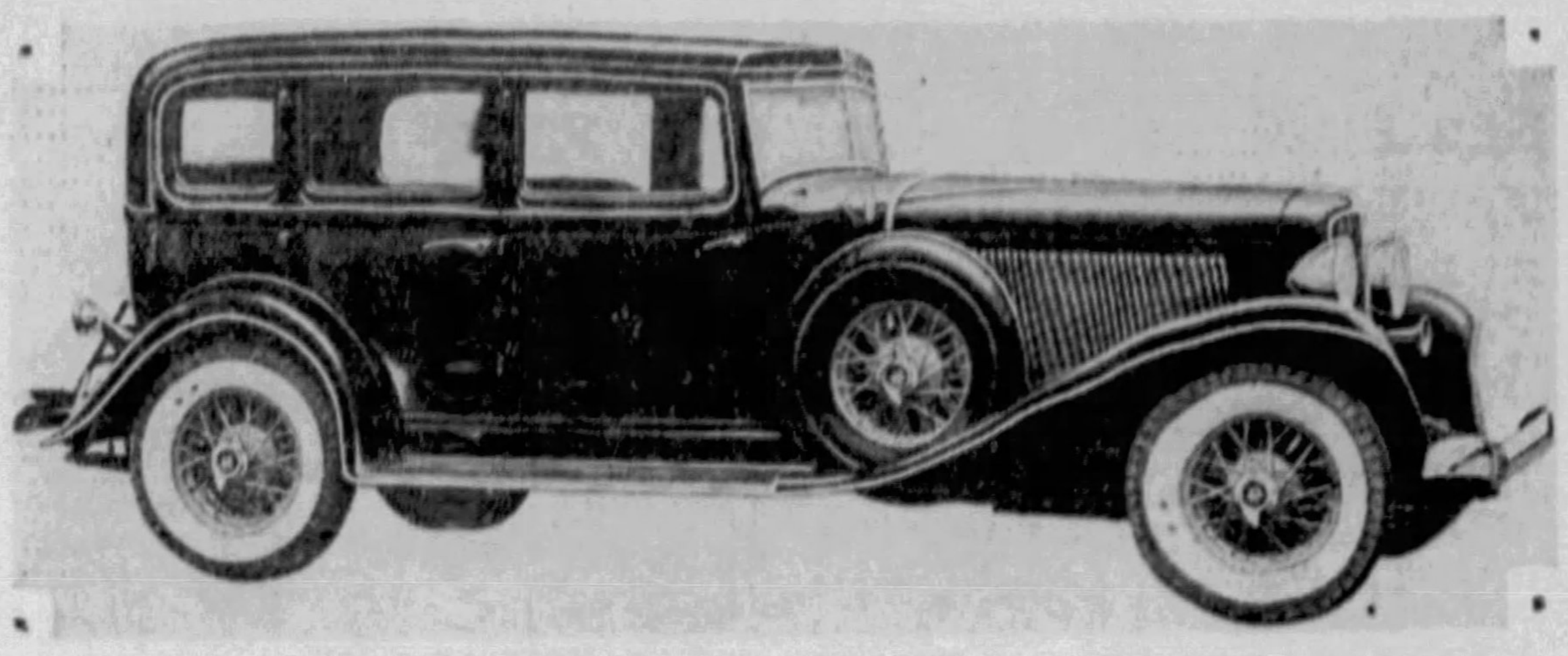
New body lines and colors will be the features of the 1933 Auto Show. More manufacturers than ever before have adopted the new, luxurious streamline bodies which enhance the beautiful appearance of the cars as they glide along the road, and which are a large factor in cutting down wind resistance. Mechanical refinements too numerous to mention will be found on the new cars.

TINY RADIO STATION

A special attraction to guests of the 1933 Auto Show will be the exhibition of the world's smallest broadcasting station, complete in every detail. The call letters of Station WEE will be heard on radio receivers throughout the show as it broadcasts on 4-100 watt, a power infinitesimal compared to that used by various Pittsburgh stations. The entire broadcasting station is housed in its tiny building, 53 inches long, 22 inches deep and 20 inches high. It is complete in every detail and its reproduction of voice and music is remarkable. Station WEE is truly an engineering marvel of the century.

Because of their great educational value, the exhibits of chassis, parts, accessories, shop equipment, automotive parts, refrigerators and radios will be free to the public. Their location in the spacious lobby and the lower lobby of the William Penn, will make them convenient to show visitors and others.

AUBURN SALON SEDAN



A TWELVE — The new 1933 Auburn twelve salon sedan. Mounted on a 133-inch wheelbase chassis, it is powered with a 165 horsepower engine. It has Bendix hydraulic booster brakes and a new exclusive "X" plus "A" frame. Pre-showings of the new eight and twelve salon models will be held at the salesrooms of the Pittsburgh Auburn Company, 5007 Baum boulevard, each day and night this week.

NEW LOW PRICE ON WILLYS CAR

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 14.—With a base price of $395, and ranging to $475, John N. Willys, chairman of the board of the Willys-Overland Company, announces America's lowest priced standard car with patented floating power. This new low price range upholds Mr. Willys' statement made during the past three months that "car prices must be brought down to a parity with the reduced purchasing power of the masses."

A big six-cylinder car with an 80-horsepower engine, priced from $595 to $695, rounds out the 1933 Willys line. This car is available with a Willys-Knight sleeve valve engine at $100 additional.

Mr. Willys said:

"We have taken the position that American motorists are entitled to a new deal. They have the right to expect quality transportation at the lowest prices in American history. Commodity prices have been reduced from 20 to 66 per cent since the boom days of 1929, and the introduction of our new line in the lowest price field is made on a parity with these lower commodity prices."

Ruthrauff and Ryan Given Tire Account

Ruthrauff and Ryan, Inc., advertising agency with principal offices in New York City and Chicago, has been awarded the tire advertising contract of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, effective January 3, it is announced by P. C. Henderson, Goodrich advertising director.

Special Taxes Cost Autoists $1,088,000,000

Motorists of the country paid $1,088,000,000 in special motor taxes in 1932, an increase of 9 per cent as compared to 1930, in the face of a decline in the same period of some 2,500,000 registered vehicles and curtailed use of those in operation.

This statement was made by Thomas P. Henry, of Detroit, president of the American Automobile Association, in an address before the semi-annual meeting of its board of directors in New York last week.

Mr. Henry declared that highway users paid $1,015,000,000 in state, county and municipal motor levies during the year just closed and approximately $73,000,000 in special federal excise taxes under the revenue act of 1932, an average of $44 82.

Chevrolet Trucks Go on View Today

Chevrolet's 1933 commercial vehicles, which go on view today at dealers' truck salesrooms all over the country, include three distinct lines: The half-ton, with a wheelbase of 109 inches; a 131-inch 1½ ton wheelbase truck; and a 157-inch 1½ ton wheelbase truck. Prices have been reduced.

Engine in all three lines is a special truck type, and in the half-ton includes the new helical syncro-mesh gears of increased quiet. It is not only more powerful this year but operates more smoothly and with still greater economy than formerly. Horsepower output is increased throughout the speed range. All three lines use larger front brakes.

85,000 WORKING FOR CHEVROLET

With the announcement of the new Chevrolet 1933 models, there was renewed employment for more than 85,000 workers in the plants and salesrooms of the Chevrolet Motor Company, it was stated by W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager.

This number represents a complete normal working force. About 30,000 are on direct Chevrolet payrolls. An additional 21,000 are employed in the eight Fisher body plants that adjoin Chevrolet assembly plants—men who work exclusively on Chevrolet-Fisher bodies. To these are added 36,000 dealers and their salesmen, who got into full swing with the first public showing of the new cars.

It was emphasized by Mr. Knudsen that, while work on the new program had been under way since October, no formal announcements of the company's payrolls were made, in order to prevent an influx of excess labor. He stressed the fact that all the plants are now fully manned by regular Chevrolet workers, with no work available for outsiders.

Franklin Reduces New Model Price

Following the announcement of the Franklin Olympic two months ago at $1,385, the first time Franklin, ever attempted to enter the medium price field, the Syracuse manufacturer now bids for a larger share of the fine car business by announcing new low prices on the new 1933 Airman. The base price of the Airman, built on a wheelbase of 132 inches, is $1,935 for the sedan.

NASH'S BIG SIX COMFORTABLE, POWERFUL CAR

Newest Model Has Wealth Of Features Associated With Expensive Vehicles.

KENOSHA, Wis., Jan. 14.—The new Nash Big Six, announced last week, is considered the finest low-priced car Nash has ever built. It is built to the same high quality standards as the highest priced Nash models.

Its new and larger motor develops 75 horsepower. Its 116-inch wheelbase and extra large body, its wealth of big car features—all make it worthy of the name Big Six.

This powerful new car was designed to provide motorists with the most outstanding low-priced six on the market today, from the standpoint of appearance, size, engineering and price. It is listed at $130 less than the comparable 1932 model.

With such refinements as the completely new and larger motor, new double-action thermostatically controlled hydraulic shock absorbers, metal spring covers, new and stronger X-dual frame, new cast iron and steel brake drums, new instrument panel, new light depressed beam control on the floorboard and non-shatterable windshields, the series promises to dominate its field.

New Indiana Truck Plant in Operation

Removal of the Indiana Motors Corporation from Marion, Ind., to Cleveland, O., is practically completed and assembly of the Indiana truck in its new home is now under way, A. G. Bean, president of the White Motor Company, announced today.

Concentration at the White Motor Company plant of the Pierce-Arrow and Indiana truck lines has progressed to such a point that the organization is now in production on these two lines and is adequately prepared to take advantage of any betterment in business conditions, Mr. Bean said.

ONE OF PONTIAC TESTS

PROVE QUALITIES—A 35-mile-per-hour sprint over a rough stretch of railroad ties concludes the road test to which every Pontiac straight eight is subjected before passing final inspection. The railroad ties, laid beside Pontiac's private half-mile concrete test track behind the factory, prove the car's riding qualities and the solid, silent construction of its Fisher bodies of composite wood and steel.

PARTS MAKERS SEE BIG YEAR

With more than 20,000,000 of the country's motor vehicles entering at least their third year of operation, developments of the coming year will be doubly significant to manufacturers of parts, accessories, tools and service equipment, according to George L. Brunner, president of the Motor and Equipment Manufacturers' Association.

The maintenance end of the industry has been keeping abreast of new-car developments by producing materials and equipment which make repairs and service operations far simpler and therefore less costly. Car owners have learned that regular visits to their dealer or service stations prevent major breakdowns and eliminate costly repair bills, Mr. Brunner said.

BUICK MORE COMFORTABLE

In assuring the comfort of occupants of its cars, Buick has gone further in the 1933 lines than has ever before been possible. Problems of protection from weather have had especial attention.

Comfort features include Fisher system of no-draft ventilation, a large sun visor, closely-fitting enclosures about the steering column, gearshift and brake pedals and the base of the transmission, ease of car-starting and operation, easier steering and still more powerful brakes.

New Graham-Paige Prices Announced

New prices for its latest series of Graham eights and sixes have been announced by Graham-Paige Motors Corporation. They are: Standard eight, $845 to $935; Custom eight, $1,045 to $1,095, and Standard six, $745 to $835, all f. o. b. Detroit.

CONTINENTAL OFFERS 3 LINES AT LOW PRICES

Maker Claims 30 Miles To Gallon of Gasoline For Four-Cylinder Car.

Continental, in its initial entry into the motor car industry, has seized aptly upon the wave of economy that has swept the country as being a fundamental reason for offering its three lines of cars at prices which, to say the least, make them economical to buy. The prices start at less than $400.

Statements by Continental engineers reveals some eight distinct elements of design which are held to be responsible for claims made by the company of 30 miles to the gallon of gas for the four-cylinder "Beacon" models.

First is a unique and exclusive manifold designed by Continental engineers, which, they say, guartees efficient distribution of the fuel mixture to all cylinders. "Starving" virtually is out of the question, it is stated.

A highly efficient carburetor to produce the unusual fuel economy claim has been developed especially for the Continental Four.

Another exclusive feature contributing to gasoline mileage is the throttle-controlled spark advance. By this arrangement, the operation of the throttle provides a positive governor and automatic control of the spark at all speeds

K.D. Smith Discusses Low Pressure Tires

The new low-pressure tires, with air pressures as low as 12 pounds, was discussed before the Pittsburgh section, Society of Automotive Engineers at its January meeting at the Fort Pitt Hotel Friday.

K. D. Smith, technical superintendent of the B. F. Goodrich Company tire division at its Akron, (O.) plant, told about the application of low-pressure tires on both pleasure cars and trucks in his paper titled "Future Trends in Pneumatic Tires." Dr. F. A. Moss of Washington University, discussed riding qualities of the new low-pressure tires. C. R. Noll was chairman.

SKATE CHAMPS ARE CROWNED

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Kit Klein, of Buffalo, 1,500-meter winner in the winter Olympics at Lake Placid, today swept the three women's senior events in the Middle Atlantic skating championships on Orange Lake to take the allround title with 90 points. Helen Bahill, of New York, finished second with 50 points and Lillian Corke, of New York, third, with 40.

Miss Klein climaxed her triumphant afternoon with a victory in the 880-yard event after tieing the American record of 22 seconds in winning the 220-yard event.

Miss Bahill finished second to the Buffalo girl in the 220 and 880 and Miss Corke took second place in the 440.

Alex Hurd, of Canada, won the men's championship with 90 points as he finished first in the 880-yard final with Allen Potts, of Brooklyn, who had been tied with him before the last race, third. Potts finished second for the championship with 70 points.

Joseph Bree, of New York, won the intermediate championship as he finished first in the 880-yard dash for a total of 60 points. Ray Milne, of New York, and George Meeker, of Binghamton, N. Y., were second with 20 points each, and John F. Shamon, of Troy, and M. Conover, of Fort Johnson, N. Y., fourth with 10 points each.

Jockey at 'Orleans Rides Four Winners

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Duplicating his feat of two days ago, Monte Parke, leading rider at Jefferson Park, today booted four of his mounts home in front of their fields to bring his total number of winners for the meeting to 41.

The little apprentice started his winning streak in the third race with Zekiel, a 5-to-2 shot. He scored in the fourth with Drastic Celt at the same price, in the sixth with Slapstick, which paid $6.80 for $2, and in the final number with Peace Lady, even-money favorite.

Two of his three other mounts—Full Up and Whippercracker—finished second. He was out of the money with Daddy Nelson in the first event.

Monte just missed winning with Whippercracker, which carried Benny Creech's silks in the Louisiana purse, mile and one-sixteenth feature. Only a head separated the Creech entry from Mrs. M. Eslick's Sandwrack at the end of the journey, while four lengths away in third place trailed Finnic.

GIANTS TO AID SCRANTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(INS.)—Bob Shawkey, manager of the Scranton club of the New York-Pennsylvania League, today had the promise of the New York Giants to send him some rookie players, after a conference with officials of the New York club.

I. K. S. FIVE OPEN

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement House basketball team is open for a game at home on Friday, January 20. Any first-class team desiring this date call Grant 0850.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Jefferson Park.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—
[illegible]

Agua Caliente.

[illegible]

U. S. ICEMEN LOSE

PARIS, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—[illegible] the Paris cup, new international hockey trophy.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

International News Service.
AGUA CALIENTE

1—Miss Timidity, Principality, Rapid Bells.
2—Sailor, Best Man, Sturdy.
3—Sarazen II, Gerard, Kensington.
4—Love Apple, [illegible]
5—Torch, Sir Dean, Graceland.
6—Waylayer, Prince Peat, [illegible]
7—Old Hillside, Explode, Pink Slipper.
8—Lord Vale, San Clemente, Leader.
Best—Love Apple.

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

International News Service.
JEFFERSON PARK

1—Allegretto, [illegible]
2—King Commander, Taddywawa, [illegible]
3—Belcap, Absolution, Raffles Chance.
4—Bill Looney, Dreamer, Wood River.
5—Durva, Making Bubbles, Anne L.
6—Bonnie Cap, Sizzling, Toytown.
7—Trek, Sabina H., Blue Damsel.
8—[illegible] Perfect Play, Our Johnny.
Best bet—Allegretto.

Today's Entries

Agua Caliente.

[illegible]

Yankees Release Cooke to Newark

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(INS.)—The New York Yankees today announced the release of Outfielder Allen (Dusty) Cooke to the Newark club of the International League.

Cooke, when acquired by the Yankees from the St. Paul club of the American Association, was considered one of the most promising outfielders in the league. He seriously injured his throwing arm in 1931, and an operation resulted in Dusty being placed on the voluntary retired list last year.

Having recovered from his injury, Cooke was recently returned to the active list and he will play in Newark which will determine just how well he has recovered the effectiveness of his once great arm.

Tomorrow's Entries

Jefferson Park.

First race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—[illegible]

Fifth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, out of chute—Hot Shot, 110; Durva, 112; *Song Hit, 105; Very Well, 108; *Skirl, 108; Prometheus, 110; *Anne L., 107; Dollar Princess, 106; Making Bubbles, 114.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards—Dixit, 109; Easter Parade, 109; *Hek, 101; Bright Chestnut, 107; Red Fellow, 109; *Toytown, 99; Sizzling, 104; Baggataway, 109; *Lady Morris, 99; *Le Ministre, 107; *Thistle Wise, 101; *Bonnie Cap, 102; *Prince Canbar, 104; Gunstrap, [illegible]; Cauno, 109; Maecena[illegible], 106; *Sunny Side Up, 105; Active American, 109; Bioki, 109; Sweep Rush, 106; Concierge, 109; Kentucky Moon, 109.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Business, 104; *Foreign Relations, 104; Klipdrift, 107; *Hyklas, 102; Garrick, 109; Sun Meddler, 109; Make Believe, 109; Chiefs Troubadour, 109; Trek, 112; Bosky, 109; *North Vernon, 104; Sabina H, 107; Don Caesar, 109; *War Tide, 107; Blue Damsel, 104; Alto, 109; Atlas, 109; Titus, 112; Stick Around, 109; Santerno, 109; *Pomfret, 104; *Oderic, 104.

Eighth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Our Johnny, 109; *Drastic Water, 104; *Potfull, 104; Prate, 109; Bubsy C., 102; *Shasta Belle, 99; *Prince Reno, 104; Chatson, 109; *Super Toy, 99; Col. Crump, 104; *Rejuvenation, 104; Starch, 109; *Confidential, 102; Cupidity, 104; Wrench, 109; *The Orleanian, 104; **The Show Off, 104; Security Bond, 109; Scala, 107; *Santa Sophia, 102; *Ragabald, 101; *Perfect Play, 104.

Weather clear, track fast.
Post, 2 p. m.

New Racing Bill In Massachusetts

BOSTON, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—A pari-mutuel horse race betting bill, rejected by the last Legislature, was introduced into the House again today by a group of distinguished petitioners, including several well-known sportsmen.

The measure calls for the creation of a state racing commission to supervise the sport, including Grand Circuit harness horse meetings, for the payment to the state of 3½ per cent of the total amount wagered under the pari-mutuel system and for the distribution of this money for agricultural and old age assistance purposes.

Handbook betting and similar wagering would be prohibited under the terms of the measure.

Several other bills to legalize betting on horse racing have been introduced at the present session.

NOTICE, PHILLIPPE

Deacon Phillippe, former pitcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is requested to call Schenley 2540.

Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters -:- Junior Komic Club

Here's an important announcement for the boys and girls who are members of the Sheridan Square Chapter of The Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club.

When the Junior Komic Club was organized more than a year ago meetings in East Liberty were held at the Enright and Cameraphone theaters. Some time ago the Enright Chapter was moved to the Sheridan Square. Frank E. Roberts, who was manager of the Enright and an enthusiastic booster of the Junior Komic Club, was transferred to New Kensington in the summer. This fall he was transferred back to the Enright, but arrangements had already been made to transfer the club to the Sheridan Square. Now that he has returned to the Enright and being a great favorite with the members, the meetings, starting next Saturday, will again be held at the Enright Theater.

DANCING SCHOOL

Manager Roberts has made elaborate preparations for the meeting next Saturday. The dancing school, which proved such a favorite with the members, as well as with their families, will start where it left off when the club moved to the Sheridan Square. Dolly Fritz will again be in charge and it is expected that Manager Roberts will furnish the piano accompaniment.

Several games will be played with prizes for the winners, and the members will enjoy the Saturday morning frolics on the big stage. Most of the staff remains, which the members have come to know so well, and who knows the likes and dislikes of the members. So it is expected that next Saturday's meeting will be something on the order of "old home week" at the Enright.

All of the former members and all of the new members are cordially invited to be present at this meeting and to bring along with them some boy or girl who is not a member. Frank Roberts will be there to greet you and a great time is promised to all.

ARRIVE EARLY

Yesterday found many of the theaters where the meetings are held filled with happy carefree youngsters long before the scheduled vaudeville acts arrived. The members came early so that they could get front row seats, and in several instances where the business of the club and the games that had been arranged had been completed, the "kiddies" amused themselves by singing popular songs of the day, but when the master of ceremonies stepped on the stage every child present knew that the big time show was about to start, and all talking and laughing stopped immediately.

Today we publish the pictures of the Evans Sisters, Jane Neff, Adele Yorio and Frankie Porter, who appeared last week at the Cameraphone, Belmar and Schenley chapters and who entertained the members of the Plaza, Arsenal, and Etna-Harris chapters yesterday.

If you are not a member of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, send your name and address, name of your parents, date and year of your birth, to the secretary, Junior Komic Club, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., and a membership card and button will be mailed to you.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Congratulations to the following boys and girls, all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, who are celebrating their birthdays today:

Manor—Manuel Miller, Sidney Weinstein, Maury Sheer, Betty Morehead.

Belmar—Dora Ammon, Raymond Hartman, Elsie Claycomb, William Walsh, Louise Horan, Robert Miller, Rose Traficante.

South Hills—Doris Mae Tole, Joseph Devita, Richard Young, Harriet Rohreast, Jeanne Hubler.

Kenyon—Martin Weiss, Lida Rash, James Laden, Mildred Harvey.

Jane Neff   Adele Yorio   The Evans Sisters   Frankie Porter

Artists who entertained the members of the Plaza, Arsenal and Etna-Harris chapters of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Clubs at their regular meetings yesterday. These are Sun-Telegraph photographs.

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	5,381,000
Previous Week (4 days)	5,760,000
Same Week Last Year	10,334,000
Sales to Date, 1933	9,665,000
Sales to Same Date, 1932	20,892,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Jan. 14, 1933	63.09	28.47	28.65
Fri., Jan 6, 1933	62.96	28.24	28.78
Sat., Jan. 16, 1932	84.44	40.42	33.78
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, January 14, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

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1932-33 High	1932-33 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
9¼	1⅝	Adams Express	7600	5¼	4⅝	4⅞	— ⅛	4⅞	5
30⅝	12	Adams Millis 2	700	15¾	14	14	— 1	13½	14½
24	8½	Addressograph Int Corp	1200	9⅝	9	9¼	— ⅛	8⅝	9¼
4½	1⅛	Advance Rumely	900	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	2	2½
26⅝	4½	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	2100	10	9⅝	10	+ ⅛	9⅝	9⅞
64½	30⅜	Air Reduction 3	15600	64½	60⅝	62	— ⅛	61⅝	62¼
3⅛	⅛	Airway Elec Appliance	100	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1	1½
18⅝	7⅝	*Alaska Juneau .60	21800	13	11⅝	11⅝	— 1⅝	11½	11⅝
3⅝	⅝	Alleghany Corp	18400	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛	1½	1⅝
8¼	¾	Do preferred ww	2900	3	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛	2¾	3
8	¾	Do preferred x-war	400	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛	1⅞	2½
15	5¼	Allegheny Steel		8¼	7	7½	+ ⅛	7½	7⅞
89⅝	42½	*Allied Chemical & Dye 6	86600	89⅝	86¼	87¾	+ 1¼	87¼	87½
120	96½	Do preferred 7	700	120	119½	120	+ 2⅛	121⅛	
15⅝	4	Allis Chalmers	3700	9	8	8	+ ⅛	7⅞	8
10	4½	Alpha Portland Cement	400	6	5⅝	6	— ⅛	5⅝	9
22⅝	12	*Amerada Corp 2	2000	22	20	20	— ⅞	20	21
15½	3⅛	Amer Agric Chem Del	1600	10⅛	9⅜	9½	— ⅝	9⅝	10¼
22½	5	American Bank Note	1200	12½	11⅛	12¼	+ 1	11⅞	12½
47	28	Do preferred 3		39⅞	30⅞	39½	+ 3⅛	38¼	40⅞
2⅞	¾	American Beet Sugar	200	1¼	1⅛	1¼	— ⅛	1	1¼
9⅝	1	Do preferred		4½	4¼	4⅛	+ 1½	3⅝	6
17⅞	6½	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	1100	12	10	10⅝	+ 1⅛	11	12⅝
90	40	Do preferred 7		75	69½	75	+11	69⅝	74½
73⅝	29⅝	American Can 4	87000	62⅝	57⅝	60⅞	+ 1¼	60⅝	61
129	93½	Do preferred 7	1600	128¼	124	128½	+ 4⅞	126½	135
17	3½	American Car & Fdy	1100	8	7⅜	7½	+ ¼	7	8
50	15	Do preferred	2500	20	19	20	+ 1	18½	22
7⅝	1⅞	American Chain	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛	2	4
38	18	American Chicle 2a	1200	38	36⅝	38	+ 1⅝	38	38⅝
8⅝	2	American Chlortype	300	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅛	3	4
27	11	Amer Commercial Alcohol	1500	21⅝	20½	20½	— 1⅛	20	20½
5	¾	American En Tiling	900	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	+ ¼	1	1¼
15⅝	2⅞	American Europe Sec	300	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛	9¼	10⅝
15	2	Amer Foreign Power	33100	8¼	6⅝	7⅛	....	7⅛	7¼
38½	5	Do preferred	4000	14	11½	11¼	— ⅝	11⅛	11½
33	3⅝	Do 6% preferred	600	12	10⅝	10⅛	+ ⅛	9¼	10⅝
21¼	2⅝	Do 2nd preferred	2200	9⅝	7⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛	8¼	8⅝
8½	3	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	200	4⅛	4½	4⅛	+ ⅛	4	4⅝
6⅝	1	Amer Hide & Leather	200	3⅛	3	3⅛	....	3	4
27	4⅞	Do preferred	300	16	16	16	+ ¼	15	17
51⅝	25	*Amer Home Products 4.20	4100	39⅛	37⅞	38¼	— ⅛	38½	38⅝
21⅝	3⅝	American Ice Sec	6000	6½	5	6⅛	+ 1⅛	6⅛	6½
12	2½	Amer International	9300	6⅝	7⅛	7½	— ½	7¼	7½
15¼	3⅝	American Locomotive	2500	8⅛	7	7	+ ¼	6⅞	7⅛
49	17⅝	Do preferred	400	23¼	23	23¼	+ 2⅛	21	23¼
22¼	7½	American Mach Fdy .80	5100	13½	12½	13⅝	+ ¼	13⅝	13½
3⅝	1	Amer Mach & Metals	200	2	2	2	....	1⅝	2
3⅝	1	Do ctfs	300	1½	1⅛	1½	+ ⅛	1¼	1⅝
9¼	1⅛	American Metal	2100	5⅛	4⅝	4½	+ ¼	4½	4⅝
32	6½	Do 6% preferred		21	18	21	+ 3⅛	20	22
23	14	American News 1½		20	19	20	+ ¼	19⅞	20
37¼	3	American Pow & Lt	26300	9⅝	7⅝	8¼	....	8¼	8¼
49⅝	10	Do 5% preferred 5	3500	21½	19	19⅝	— ⅛	19½	20
55	15¼	Do 6% preferred 3	5200	24½	22½	23	— ¼	23	24
12¼	3¼	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	22800	7⅝	7	7⅛	....	7⅛	7⅝
18½	3	Amer Rolling Mill	17300	10⅝	8⅝	9¼	— ½	9¼	9½
29¼	13⅝	Amer Safety Razor 3	600	22⅝	20⅝	21	— 1⅛	21½	23
27¾	8¼	Amer Smelt & Ref	15000	14⅝	12½	13	— ⅝	13	13⅝
55	15	Do 6% preferred	900	26½	26	26⅛	+ 2⅜	25	27
85	22	Do preferred	2200	34½	31	34	+ ⅛	34	34⅝
36½	21⅝	American Snuff 3a	400	33	32½	33	+ 1⅛	33	34
106	90	Do preferred 6		102½	102½	102½	— ⅝	102¾	104
15⅝	3	American Steel Fdy	4300	7⅜	6⅝	6⅞	— ¼	6⅝	7
80	34	Do preferred 7		56	53	53	— 3½		56
36⅝	20	American Stores 2	2600	34⅝	32½	34	+ 2	33¼	34⅞
39¼	13	American Sugar 2	1000	23½	22	22	— ½	22⅝	22⅞
10⅛	2⅝	American Sumatra	100	6	6	6	— ¼	6	6¼
137⅝	70½	American Tel & Tel 9	69100	109⅝	105⅝	106⅝	— 1⅛	106½	106⅝
86⅝	40½	American Tobacco 5a	4400	62½	59⅛	62½	+ 2⅝	62	62½
89⅝	44	Do B 5a	41100	64¼	60⅝	63⅝	+ 2⅝	63⅝	64
118½	95¼	Do preferred 6	1100	117	113¼	117	+ 3⅝	115½	117
25	4	Amer Type Founders	700	9	6⅞	8⅝	+ 2⅛	7⅝	8⅝
70	10½	Do preferred		18⅛	15	17	+ 2⅛	16½	19⅝
34½	11	Amer Water Works 1	5500	19½	17	17¼	— 1⅛	16½	17⅝
31	11	Do ctfs	1600	16⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅝	15	18
75	26	Do 1st preferred 6	200	58	56	58	+ 3	56	60
10	1⅝	American Woolen	2400	5⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅝	5
39½	15½	Do preferred	3300	26¼	24½	25½	— ⅝	24½	25½
2⅛	¼	Amer Writ Paper ctfs	300	½	⅜	½	....	¼	½
6½	1⅛	American Zinc & Lead	400	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛	2⅝	3
		Anaconda Copper	31800	8⅝	7½	7⅝	— ⅛	7⅝	7⅝

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1932-33 High	1932-33 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
9	4	Consolidated Oil	13700	5⅞	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛	5⅝	5¾
101	79	Do preferred 8	600	100¼	100	100¼	+ 1¼	100	101
11⅛	1	Consol R R of Cuba pfd	300	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅜	2
1⅝	¼	Consolidated Textile	2000	⅝	½	½	....	½	⅝
2⅜	⅝	Container A	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅝
1⅛	¼	Do B	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	⅝
8	2½	Continental Baking A	200	4⅝	4½	4⅞	+ ⅝	4⅝	4⅞
1⅝	½	Do B	1100	⅞	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅝
47⅝	24½	Do preferred 4	1200	40	38	40	+ 1⅛	40	41½
47½	17⅝	Continental Can 2	25300	42¼	39½	40⅝	— ⅛	40½	40⅝
8½	3	Continental Diamond	700	5¼	4⅝	5¼	+ ⅛	4½	5¼
25⅝	6½	Continental Insurance 1.20	3200	17¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛	15¾	16¼
5⅝	⅝	Continental Motors	7700	2⅝	2⅛	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅛	2⅝
9⅝	3⅝	Continental Oil	11700	6⅛	5⅛	5⅞	— ⅛	5⅝	5⅞
56⅝	24⅝	Corn Products 3	22700	56⅝	54½	55	— ½	54½	55
140	99½	Do preferred 7		140	136½	138¼	+ 1¼	138	147
7⅝	1⅛	Coty Inc	4300	4	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½	3⅝
27	13½	Cream of Wheat 2	3400	27	25⅞	26½	+ ½	26⅝	26½
7⅛	2¼	Crosley Radio	700	3⅛	3	3	— ¼	2½	3
23⅝	7½	Crown Cork & Seal	800	19	18	18	....	18	18½
30⅛	17⅝	Do preferred 2.70	500	27	27	27	....	25	26½
37	19	Cr William 1st pfd 4		22½	22¼	22¼	+ 4½	19½	22½
23⅛	6	Crucible Steel	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	....	14⅝	15
49⅝	14	Do preferred		24	21½	21½	+ ⅛	21⅝	22
3⅛	½	Cuba Co	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅝
20	2¼	Cuba R R pfd 6		4⅛	4	4	+ 1½	3⅛	3⅝
3⅝	⅝	Cuban American Sugar	400	2	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅛	1½
26	3½	Do preferred		15	10	15	+ 6½	9½	18
35⅝	20	Cudahy Packing 2½	600	23½	22½	23	....	22½	23
31	7	Curtis Publishing	300	11½	11⅛	11½	— ¼	11⅛	11⅞
86	37½	Do preferred 7	1700	48⅝	42	45¼	+ 3	44⅝	47½
3⅛	¾	Curtiss-Wright	26100	2½	2	2⅛	— ⅛	2	2½
4⅝	1½	Do A	3400	3⅞	3	3¼	— ½	3⅛	3⅝
76	49½	Cushman Sons 8		60½	60½	60½	+ 2	....	70
12	3½	Cutler Hammer	1100	5⅛	4⅝	5⅛	+ ⅞	5⅛	6¼

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1932-33 High	1932-33 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
7⅝	2¼	Davega Stores .60	500	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛	2½	2¼
9½	1	Davison Chemical	7600	4½	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛	4¼	4½
15⅛	6¼	Deere Co pfd .40	1800	9⅝	8	8½	+ ½	8	9
92½	32	Delaware & Hudson 6	2700	58¼	54½	55	....	55	56
45⅝	8½	Delaware Lack & West	61700	27⅝	24½	25	— ⅛	25	25¼
9	1½	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛	2½	3½
122	54	Detroit Edison 8	300	71½	70	70½	+ ½	67	71
16⅝	7	Devoe & Raynolds	100	13	13	13	....	11⅝	15
19½	12	Diamond Match 1	2600	19½	18¼	18½	— ⅛	18¼	18⅝
26⅝	20½	Do preferred 1½	200	26⅝	26½	26⅝	....	27¼	28

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	860	830	1,140	413	750
Number Stocks Traded	401	828	597	399	465
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$5,820	11,530	9,620	5,744	7,076
Number Bonds Traded	374	744	734	541	553
Average 20 Rails	$28.47	28.86	28.24	27.50	40.42
Average 30 Industrials	63.09	63.18	62.96	60.11	84.44
Average 20 Utilities	28.65	28.70	28.78	28.10	33.78
Average 60 Bonds	71.6	71.7	69.8	68.2	76.8
Corn	40⅞c	41¼	40⅝	41½	51¼
Wheat, Chicago	56¼c	56⅞	56¼	61¼	55⅞
Sugar, Granulated	3.95c	3.95	4.00	4.65	4.20
Cotton, New York	6.25c	6.25	6.25	6.25	6.80
Copper, Per Pound	5c	5	5	5	7½
Rubber, Per Pound, New York	3.03c	3.09	3.20	3.22	4.61
Lead, Per Pound, New York	3.00c	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.75
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	28.00
Coffee	9¾c	9¾	9¼	10¼	9⅞
Sterling	$3.35⅝	3.35½	3.34	3.31⅛	3.49¼
Francs	3.90 1/16c	3.90¼	3.90⅝	3.90 1/16	3.94
Lire	5.12c	5.12¼	5.12¼	5.12	5.06
Marks	23.75½c	23.75	23.78½	23.80½	23.75
Silver, Per Ounce, New York	25¼c	25⅛	25	25⅛	29⅞
Call Money (Friday)	1%	1	1	1	2½
Time Money (Friday)	½%	½	½	½	3
Commercial Paper 60 days (Friday)	1¼%	1¼	1¼	1½	3¾

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

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1932-33 High	1932-33 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
44⅝	20¼	International Shoe 2	1000	26⅞	25	26⅝	+ 1⅝	26¼	27
26	7½	International Silver	300	13¼	12½	12½	— ½	11	12½
65	28	Do preferred 4	....	35	34½	34½	— ½	34	36
15⅝	2⅝	International Tel & Tel	54800	8½	7¼	7½	— ⅛	7⅜	7½
11	1½	Interstate Dept Store	200	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅝	2½	3
52½	18	Do preferred x war 7	....	25	25	25	+ 4	22¼	25½
7	2½	Intertype Corp	100	3	3	3	+ ⅝	2¼	3
1⅛	¼	Iowa Central	....	1½	1½	1½	....	⅛	1½
20½	10¼	Island Creek Coal 2	100	14½	14½	14½	+ 1	14½	15
90	85	Do preferred	....	90	90	90	+ 1½	90	....

—J J J—

1932-33 High	1932-33 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
35	15⅝	Jewel Tea 3	1000	26½	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛	25	26
33⅝	10	Johns Manville	19700	23⅝	21¼	22½	....	22	22½
99⅝	45	Do preferred 7	....	59	59	59	....	60	71
84	30	Jones & Laughlin pfd 3	....	50	45¼	45¼	+ ¼	45⅛	50

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1932-33 High	1932-33 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
113	96½	Kan City Pow & Light pfd 6	....	109¾	107¼	109¾	+ 3¼	110	112½
15¼	2⅛	Kansas City Southern	400	8⅝	7⅝	8¼	— ⅛	8¼	8⅝
25¼	5	Do preferred 2	800	15	14	14⅝	+ 1⅛	14	14½
9¼	3	Kaufmann Dept Store	300	3½	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛	3¼	5
14⅝	4⅝	Kayser (J)	800	8½	8	8	— ⅛	7⅝	8½
30	7	Keith Albee Orpheum pfd	100	14	14	14	— 6	12	17⅛
2¼	½	Kelly Springfield ctfs	400	2	1⅝	2	....	⅞	1¼
2	1⅝	Do new	1000	2	1⅝	2	....	2	2¼
10	10	Do preferred new	100	10	10	10	+ ⅛	8⅝	10½
53½	16	Do 6% pfd ctfs	100	51	51	51	+ 4	48	52¼
4¼	¼	Kelsey H Wheel	5300	⅝	½	½	— ⅛	½	⅝
⅝	⅝	Do ctfs	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	½
10⅝	2⅝	Kelvinator Corp	4900	5⅝	5	5¼	— ⅛	5	5⅛
38	17	Kendall Co pfd	....	30½	30	30	+ 3	30¼	32½

—P P P—

1932-33 High	1932-33 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
14	6	Pan Amer Petroleum .80	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛	12	24
14½	7¼	Do B .80	100	12	12	12	....	11½	12⅝
1¼	¼	Panhandle Prod & Ref	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ¼	½	⅝
14	3½	Do preferred	....	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛	6¼	10½
11½	1½	Para Publix Corp	39600	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
2	⅝	Park Utah Con Mines	800	1	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	1
2	¼	Parmelee Transport	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅝
1¼	¼	Pathe Exchange	500	⅝	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅝
5⅝	1¼	Do A	400	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅝	1⅞	2
9½	3¼	Patino Mines & Smelter	1100	5⅞	5½	5⅝	....	5⅝	6
4⅝	⅝	Peerless Motor	1100	1½	1	1	....	1½	1⅝
32⅝	16	Penick & Ford 1	2700	31½	30⅛	30¼	— ⅛	30¼	30⅛
34½	13	Penney J C Co 2.80	26600	27¼	25¼	26¼	+ 1	26¼	26½
102½	60	Do preferred 6	26400	102½	92¼	102¼	+10¼	102⅝	102½
2½	½	Penna Dixie Cement	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ¼	⅞	1
23⅝	6½	Penna R R	126000	18⅝	16⅛	17⅛	+ 1⅛	17⅛	17⅝
16½	12	Peoples Drug Stores 1	100	13	13	13	— ½	13	15
121	39	Peoples Gas & Coke 5	2700	78	75	75	— 2½	73½	75
18	1⅝	Pere Marquette	200	7	6½	7	+ 1¼	5¾	7
24	2½	Do preferred	....	8¼	7	7⅝	+ ⅞	7½	7⅝
26	3½	Do p preferred	....	9	8⅝	8½	+ ½	8	10½
7⅝	3	Petroleum Corp	5800	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛	5¼	5¼
11⅝	3⅞	Phelps Dodge Corp	7800	5½	5	5¼	....	5¼	5½
41	18	Phila Co 6% pfd 3	500	31	29¼	30½	+ 1	30½	34
7⅞	2	Phil Readg Coal & Iron	3600	4⅛	3½	3⅛	— ⅝	3½	3⅝
8⅛	2	Phillips Petroleum	13700	6	5½	6	+ ⅛	5⅝	6
9⅛	2	Phoenix Hosiery	....	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	3⅝
41	14	Pierce Arrow pfd	100	17	17	17	— 1	16	17
⅝	¼	Pierce Oil	600	⅝	¼	¼	....	¼	⅝
9	3½	Do preferred	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅝	6
1⅝	½	Pierce Petroleum	2400	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	⅝	1
22½	9½	Pillsbury Flour Mills .80	1000	11⅝	11	11¼	+ ⅛	11	11⅝
11⅝	3	Pittsburgh Coal	100	5½	5½	5½	+ 1	4½	6
140	105	Pgh Ft Wayne & Chi pfd 7	....	140	140	140	+18½	89⅝	160
24⅝	9½	Pittsburgh Steel pfd 7	....	15	14	15	+ 4⅝	13	21
44	14	Pittsburgh United Corp pfd	....	24	21	21	+ 1	19	24½
12½	8½	Plymouth Oil .75	2100	9½	9	9⅝	+ ⅝	8½	9⅝
6⅝	1¼	Porto Rican Tob A	400	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅛	2⅝	3⅛
2⅝	⅝	Do B	200	1	1	1	+ ⅛	⅞	1
17½	1⅞	Postal Tel & Cable pfd	800	7⅝	6½	6½	+ ⅛	6	7
12¼	5½	Prairie Pipe Line	100	8	8	8	+ ⅛	7⅝	8⅝
4	¾	Pressed Steel Car	2300	1⅛	⅝	⅞	— ⅛	⅝	⅞
17	2⅝	Do preferred	700	3½	3¼	3½	....	3¼	4
42⅝	19⅝	Procter & Gamble 1½	18700	29	25⅛	25⅝	— 3⅝	25¼	25⅝
103½	81	Do preferred 5	....	104½	101⅞	103	+ 1	103	105
1⅝	½	Produce & Ref	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ¼	⅝	⅝
9⅝	1	Do preferred	....	4	4	4	+ ⅞	4½	5⅝

KOPPERS AIDES' HEARING GOES INTO 2ND WEEK

$25,000,000 Alleged Losses In Utility Deals Basis Of Court Case in Jersey.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 14.—Hearing of 30 corporations and 27 individuals—including the Koppers interests of Pittsburgh, controlled by the Mellon family—on charges that they caused the American Light and Traction Company losses of $25,000,000 in 1928, 1929 and 1930, will enter its second week in Chancery Court Monday.

The first week of the hearing, which ended with Thursday afternoon's session, was devoted to an effort to prove that a series of transactions conducted between the Koppers group, the United Light and Power Company group and the traction company were against all the rules of good business.

TWO PLAINTIFFS

The plaintiffs, Attorney Harry Helfman, of Detroit, and Stockton Cranmer, of Sommerville, N. J., will attempt to prove that the transactions were willful attempts by the defendants to make money at the expense of the traction company stockholders.

Principal defendants include the Koppers Company, United Light, American Light and Traction, United Light and Railways Company, and Otis & Co., a New York Stock Exchange firm.

Pittsburghers named in the transactions, all officials of the Koppers group, include John St. C. Brookes, Jr., Harold Doolittle, Charles D. Marshall, Henry B. and William F. Rust. They all served also on directorates or executive committees of the utility firms during the period covered by the complaints.

MILWAUKEE DEAL

In one instance cited, it is alleged the Koppers group profited to the tune of $7,000,000 in a Milwaukee deal involving purchase of of a firm supplying gas to a traction company subsidiary and resale of the purchased firm to the traction company.

International Paper and Power Company, Detroit-Edison Company, Brooklyn Union Gas Company and the Brooklyn Borough Gas Company stock sales and trades are also cited.

The defense has denied all charges, is expected to claim that the transactions involved a natural error in business judgment arising during and shortly after the stock market boom. Every indication at that time, it may be said, was that the deals would be profitable to all concerned.

PROCTER SEES TRADE UPTURN

CINCINNATI, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Directors of the Procter & Gamble Co. today declared a quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on common stock of the company, as against 50 cents three months ago. The action was accompanied by a statement from Col. William G. Procter that business revival seems at hand. He said:

> **"Many of the conditions which have adversely affected the company are improving and it is the belief of the management that the company has gone through its most difficult period."**

The dividend was declared payable February 15 to stockholders of record January 5. Earnings of the company in the six months ending December 31, were announced as $4,621,700.78, as against $9,299,156 in the corresponding period of 1931.

Auto Orders Buoy Steel Production

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Demand for steel has failed to show seasonal improvement, it is reported, but production schedules have expanded moderately to an estimated 15 per cent of ingot capacity on sustained buying by automobile manufacturers and some gain in tin plate specifications. Reports of concessions for sheets created uncertainty in the price situation. Demand for pig iron remained small at unchanged prices.

Doherty Acquires Kentucky Acreage

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 14.—(INS.)—Purchase of more than 500,000 acres of oil and gas leases in Eastern Kentucky by the Dokenva Gas Corporation, a subsidiary of the Henry L. Doherty interests was revealed here today.

The transaction, whereby the Dokenva Corporation acquires the assets of the Eastern Kentucky Natural Gas Company, was completed for a sum of $105,000, thus terminating negotiations which have been going on for more than two years.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was weak today under tired long liquidation, with final prices 10 to 13 points net lower, the market ignoring the steadiness of lard, cotton, grain and crude oil. Sales were 9 contracts, or 1,350 barrels. Bleachable spot closed 3.70; January, 3.65; March, 3.70; May, 3.80; July 3.92.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
10	Como Mines	.19	.18	.19
1	Eldorado Gold	1.39	1.39	1.39
13	Fada Radio	3	2⅞	2⅞
7	Fuel Oil Motor	.15	.12	.15
20	Gen Electronics	3	2	3
4	Internat Rust Iron	.16	.15	.15
1	Petroleum Conv	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Railways new	3	3	3
*50	Rubenstein H pfd	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
4	Western Tele			
5	Zenda Gold min	.09	.09	.09

*Actual sale.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, January 14, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net C'nge.
20	Acme W vtc	7½	6½	6½	— ⅝
1	Acetol P A	3½	3½	3½	— ½
1	Abbot Lab	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— 6⅝
1	Air Inv vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
10	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
*270	Ala Pw $7 pf	65½	61½	65	+ 1
11	Allied Mills	4	3⅝	4	....
1	Do cv pfd	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅝
*3050	Alum Co Am	51¼	45⅞	49½	— 2½
5	Do pfd	44	42	43¾	+ ⅝
5	Alum Ltd	18½	18¼	18½	— 1½
1	Do pfd	30	30	30	....
1	Am Austin	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
7	Am Bever	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
1	Am B & C	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
1	Am Cap pfd	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
3	A Cit P&L A	28	27	28	+ 1
49	Do B	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	+ ⅛
2	Am Cyan A	5⅜	4⅞	5⅜	+ ⅝
103	Do B	4⅞	4⅛	4⅞	+ ⅝
15	Am El S pfd	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
9	Am Equities	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	....
30	A & ForP w	5⅜	4⅝	4⅞	— ⅛
34	Am Founders	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
269	Am G&El	33⅛	30½	32¼	+ ⅝
7	†Do pfd	89⅛	86	89⅛	+ 7½
17	Am Invest	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
2	Do war	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
15	†Am Lt&Tr	18½	16⅝	17½	....
*50	Am Mfg pfd	43½	43½	43½	— 3½
5	Am Marac	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
287	Am Superpw	5⅛	4⅛	4⅝	— ⅛
3	Do 1st pf	68	67	67	— 1
8	Do pfd	32½	31¼	32½	+ 2⅝
1	Am Thread p	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
3	Amster Trad	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
23	Anch Post F	1⅝	1½	1½	+ ⅛
1	Ark Nat Gas	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
60	Do A	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
1	Do pfd	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
2	Arm Ck	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
2	As El Ind	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
41	As G&El A	2⅛	1⅞	2	....
*80	Do pfd	10	8	8⅛	— 5⅛
2	As G&E	2¼	2	2¼	+ ¼
22	Do war	⅛	1-16	1-16	—1-16
1	As Tel Ltd pf	18½	18½	18½	+ 2½
4	As Tel Ut	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
1	Atl Sec Corp	10	10	10	+ 3½
109	Atlas Corp	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	....
11	Do pfd A	37	35¼	35¼	....
46	Do war	3⅛	2⅝	3	+ ⅛
5	Auto V Mach	2	2	2	....
1	Avia Sec N E	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
1	Axton Fish A	55	55	55	— 7½

—B—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net C'nge.
*50	Babcock & W	27	27	27	— 2½
1	Bell Airc vtc	1	1	1	+ ⅛

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net C'nge.
19	Colomb Syn	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
9	Col G&Ecvpf	96	94	95	— ½
11	Col O&G vtc	1⅛	1	1	....
1	Colum Pic	10½	10½	10½	+ 1¼
16	†Com Ed	82⅝	79½	80	+ ⅝
77	Com & Co w	⅝	5-16	⅝	....

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
10	Un El Svc 7s 56	78	74	78½
39	Un Ind 6½s 41	66	64	61½
52	Do 6s 45	66	60	64½
7	Vamma W P 5½s57	69	68	68

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights. Total stock sales, 777,860 shares. Total stock sales week ago, 568,435. Total stock sales year ago, 1,395,260. Total bond sales, $30,328,000. Total bond sales week ago, $17,828,000. Total bond sales year ago, $17,823,000.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
32	Tex City Gas 5s48	57	51¼	57
120	Tex Elec S 5s 60	90	88	88½
38	Tex Gas Util 6s 45	21½	19½	21
4	Tex P&L 6s 2022A	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
301	Tex P & L 5s 56	91¼	88	90⅝
23	Do 5s 37	104	102¼	104
2	Thermoid 6s 34	42	42	42
19	Tide Wat P 5s 79A	69	63	68
6	Toledo Edis 5s 47	105½	105	105
723	Do 5s 62	98⅞	96⅝	98⅜
7	Tri Util 5s 79	⅝	⅝	⅝
37	Twin CRT 5½s52A	31½	30½	31⅝
95	Ulen & Co 6s 44	21½	18	21½
10	Un Atlantic 4½s37	99½	99½	99½
20	Union Elec 5s 67B	104	103½	103½
68	Un Gulf Cor 5s 50	102⅝	101⅝	102½
8	Un Term 5s 42	91¼	91¼	91¼

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
41	Lib 3½s 32-47	102.28	102.24	102.24
5	Do 1st 4¼s32-47	102.20	102.17	102.20
209	Do 4th 4¼s33-38	103.14	103.10	103.12
2	Do reg 33-38	103.7	103.7	103.7
57	Treas 4¼s 47-52	110.16	110.10	110.10
9	Do 4s 44-54	106.26	106.21	106.26
4	Do 3¾s 46-56	104.28	104.25	104.25
2	Do 3⅜s 40-43Jun	102.4	102.4	102.4
1	Do 3⅜s 43-47	102.10	102.10	102.10
5	Do reg 43-47	102.2	102.2	102.2
6	Do 3⅜s41-43Mch	102.7	102.3	102.7
135	Do 3⅛s 46-49	99.28	99.18	99.19
41	Do 3s 51-55	98.16	98.9	98.9

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
12	Alleghany 5s 44	29	27½	27½
2	Do 5s 49	22½	22½	22½
3	Do 5s 50	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝
5	Allis Chal 5s 37	79½	79¼	79½
32	A&F Pow 5s 2030	36½	36⅛	36¼
5	Am Ice 5s 53	62	62	62
2	Am I G Ch 5½s49	83	82½	83
39	Am Intl 5½s 49	81	80	80
11	Am Metal 5½s 34	73	73	73
9	Am Smelt 5s 47	86½	86	86
1	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
6	Am T&T 5½s 43	108½	108¼	108¼
3	Do col 5s 46	106⅝	106⅝	106½
7	Do 5s 60	106½	106⅜	106½
13	Am T&T 5s 65	108⅝	106½	108
1	Do cvt 4½s 39	106	106	106

MILL COTTON HOLDINGS UP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The Census Bureau reports lint cotton consumed in mills of the United States during December amounted to 440,062 running bales, compared to 503,722 in November and 415,401 in December, 1931. Total consumption for the five months ended December 31 was 2,340,284 bales, as against 2,191,017 bales in the like period of the 1931-32 season.

Cotton on hand December 31 was held as follows: In consuming establishments, 1,530,110 bales, compared with 1,456,913 on November 30 last year, and 1,630,719 on December 31, 1931. In public storage and at compresses, 10,349,808 bales, compared with 10,677,362 on November 30 last year, and 10,414,412 on December 31, 1931.

Imports for December totaled 10,742, compared with 8,974 in November last year and 12,705 in December, 1931. Exports totaled 1,039,795 bales, compared with 1,012,411 in November last year, and 1,183,121 in December, 1931.

Cotton spindles active during December numbered 23,775,136, compared with 24,349,506 in November last year and 24,688,094 in December, 1931.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Futures opened barely steady. January 3.00c bid; March, 3.06c bid; May, 3.18@3.19c; July, 3.20c bid.

Futures closed quiet. January, 3.00c bid; March, 3.08c bid; May, 3.16c bid; July, 3.22c bid. Smoked ribbed spot closed 3.03c nominal.

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—W W W—

1932-33 High	1932-33 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
19	7¾	Waldorf System 1	700	8¾	8	8⅝	+ 1¼	8¼	9
88⅝	60	Walgreen Co pfd 6½	100	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	+ 5	80	90
4⅞	⅝	Walworth Co	400	2	1½	1½	....	1⅝	2
10¼	28¼	Ward Baking A	200	3½	3¼	3½	+ ¼	3⅜	8½
2⅝	⅝	Do B	400	1¼	1	1	— ¼	1	1⅜
40½	12	Do preferred 2	100	15	15	15	+ 3	13¼	15
4½	½	Warner Bros Pictures	5800	2¼	1⅞	2	....	1⅞	2
2¼	½	Warner Quinlan	2800	1½	1¼	1¼	— ⅜	1¼	1⅝
8⅝	1¼	Warren Brothers	3200	4⅝	3⅝	4	....	3⅞	4
17½	2	Do cv preferred	....	11⅞	9⅝	10	+ 2	10	11
14¼	7¼	Warren Pipe & Foundry	600	8	8	8	....	8	9
20	8¼	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 1	1900	10½	9½	10	+ 1	9¾	10¼
80	25	West Penn Electric A 7	....	51½	44¾	50	+ 4	47½	50½
70	20	Do 6% preferred 6	....	52	45	51½	+ 6½	51	52
78	22	Do 7% preferred 7	....	63	56	58½	+ ¾	58½	60
111	80	Do 7% preferred 7	....	110	107¾	109	....	109	109⅛
4¾	½	Western Pacific	700	2	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅜	1⅝	2
8⅞	⅝	Do preferred	1600	3⅝	3	3	....	3	3⅝
50	12⅝	Western Union	23500	31	28¼	28¾	— 1¼	28¼	28⅝
18¼	9¼	Westinghouse Airbrake 1	5200	14⅝	13⅝	14¼	+ ½	14⅜	14½
43½	15⅝	Westinghouse Electric	57600	31⅝	29¼	30	— ⅝	29⅞	30
82	52½	Do 1st preferred 3½	....	72½	72¼	72¼	+ 1½	74	78
9¼	2½	Weston Electric Inst	200	5	5	5	+ ⅜	4⅝	5¼
12⅝	3	Westvaco Ch Products 1	200	7½	7¼	7¼	+ 1	6½	7½
15	5	Wheeling Steel	100	8	8	8	+ ½	7	8½
31½	18	Do preferred	500	20	18	19¼	— 3¼	15	19⅞
28½	11	White Rock Min Springs 2	600	16	14¾	16	+ 1½	15	16
2¼	¼	White Sewing Mach	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅞
2⅞	⅝	Do preferred	200	1½	1½	1½	....	1¼	3½
8½	2⅝	Wilcox Oil & Gas	4300	3	2⅝	3	+ ¼	2⅞	3⅛
20½	13½	Wilcox Rich A 2½	200	18¼	17	18¼	+ 1⅞	17½	25½
3⅞	⅝	Willys Overland	11900	2⅝	2	2⅛	— ¼	2	2¼
25	7	Do preferred	300	17	16	17	+ 4½	16⅜	17¼
1⅝	⅝	Wilson Co	2200	1⅝	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
5⅝	1⅝	Do A	7800	5⅜	4⅝	5	+ ½	4½	5
31	11	Do preferred	500	25⅞	24	24⅞	+ 1⅝	24½	25
45⅝	22	Woolworth 2.40	31500	36¼	34⅝	35	— ⅝	34⅞	35
24	5	Worthington Pump	2100	16	14	14	— 1	13½	15
31	12	Do preferred B	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ 3¼	16	20
57	25¼	Wrigley Wm Jr 3	2500	37⅝	36½	37½	+ ¼	37	37¾

—Y Y Y—

1932-33 High	1932-33 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
7⅞	1⅜	Yellow Truck & Coach	10500	4½	3¾	3¾	— ⅜	3⅞	3⅞
11⅞	3	Young Spring & Wire 1	500	5½	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛	5	6½
27½	4	Youngstown Sh & Tube	3000	13½	11⅞	12¼	— ⅛	12¼	12¾

—Z Z Z—

1932-33 High	1932-33 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
9⅝	4	Zonite Products	3600	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ¼	4⅛	4¼

....Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gPaid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL MARKET LIST NARROW IN DULL WEEK

Quotations Drift Idly With Leaders Closing Practically Unchanged.

The first full trading week of the new year found the securities markets in a rather unsettled state. Volume of trading was above that of the preceding week, but the price movements was irregular, the lists ending the week, as a rule, practically where they left off the week before, when the Saturday session was suspended in tribute to the memory of former President Calvin Coolidge.

On the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange the week's dealings resulted in no important revision of quotations. The closing figures recorded only nominal changes for the period with most of the usually active stocks finishing at figures less than a point away from those prevailing a week earlier.

PRICES HOLD STEADY

The dullness of the market and the apparent stability of the price structure was interpreted favorably in trading circles, although the Street did not appear to be in a mood to back up its hopeful attitude with anything in the way of substantial buying orders. The feul group, normal leaders here, lost a little ground for the week, but the volume of stock changing hands was too small to convey a clear indication of trend. Early in the week this section displayed moderate advancing tendencies, but buyers would not follow through on the advance, and relatively light offerings resulted in quick withdrawal of bids. The same situation prevailed in the industrial and specialty groups except that the turnover in the latter division was extremely light.

STREET CONFIDENT

Washington developments kept the markets in a state of doubt all week. A "farm relief" bill of highly dubious merits was scotched apparently, but wranglings over beer legislation had an unsettling effect and talk of monetary inflation toward the close of the week frightened the money that had been seeking employment in the bond market for several days up to Thursday. However, the stock market fraternity remained in a fairly confident state of mind; brokerage house comment was inclined to regard the market's steadiness favorably, and there was no evidence whatever of selling beyond the normal proportions commensurate with recent average volume of turnover. The general impresssion seems to be that stocks are in a position to respond quickly to any convincingly constructive news.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting last week with 1931 comparisons included the following:

	1932	1931
Year Ended Dec. 31—		
R. J. Reynolds Co.	$3.36	$3.63
White Rock Mineral Springs	2.50	4.06
United Corporation	.44	.75
24 Weeks Ended Dec. 10—		
American Hide & Leather pfd	2.81	0
Year Ended Nov. 30—		
Nash Motors	.39	1.78
United Light& Power	.44	1.25
Year Ended Sept. 30—		
Am. & Foreign Power $7 pfd	1.40	5.09

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—Eggs—Receipts, 4,193; easy and unsettled, following 2@2½c decline most grades; trading quiet; prices irregular; supplies moderate but ample. Special packs nearby white hennery, 30@31c; special packs white extras, 28@29c; special packs brown extras, 28@29c; nearby mixed colors, average extra, 27@28c; nearby mixed colors graded first, 25½@26½c; nearby mixed colors, current receipts 24@25c; Midwest mixed colors, average extras, 27@28c; Midwest mixed colors, graded firsts, 25½@26½c; Midwest mixed colors, current receipts, 24@25c. Cheese—Whole milk, longhorns, round lots and single daisies fresh, 12½@13½c. Live poultry—Fowls, Plymouth Rocks, fancy, 16@17c; mixed colors, fancy, 14@15c; fancy, new hatched Plymouth Rocks, broiling chickens, 16@17c; fancy, new hatched, mixed colors broiling chickens, 14@16c; roasting chickens, fancy, smooth legged, 15c; mediums, 14c; staggy young roosters 12@13c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys, fancy, young Northwestern, 19@20c; westerns, 18@19c; old toms and hens, 15@16c. Butter, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Butter: Receipts, 8,019 tubs; weak. Creamery specials (93 score), 19¼@19½c; extras (92 score), 18¾c; extra firsts (90-91 score), 18¼@18½c; firsts (88-89 score), 17½@17¾c; seconds (86-87 score), 17c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 18½c.

Eggs — Receipts, 6,902 cases; market weak. Extra firsts, 22½c; fresh graded firsts, 22c; current receipts, 20½@21c. Egg futures—Fresh graded firsts, January, 19c; February, 14½c; storage packed firsts, April, 19½c. Butter futures—Storage standards, January, 18⅝c; February, 18⅝c; March, 19⅛c. Poultry — Live, 8 trucks. Hens, 12@12½c; leghorn hens, 10c; colored springs, 11c; rock springs, 11½c; roosters, 7½c; turkeys, 10@14c; ducks, 9@12c; geese, 10c; leghorn chickens, 8c; broilers, 14c.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Eggs: Receipts, 15,627 cases; market unsettled. Mixed colors, standard and commercial standards, 26c; rehandled receipts, 24½@24¾c; special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 26½@27c; mediums, 39 pounds, 23@24c; dirties, No. 1, 42 pounds, 24c; average checks, 23c; refrigerator as to quality, 20@24c. White eggs—Selections and premium marks, 30½@31½c; nearby and mid-western hennery, best open market offerings, 29@29½c; nearby and mid-western commercial standards, 28c; marked mediums, 27½c; pullets, 27c; browns, nearby and western special packs, private sales from store, 29c; western standards, 27@28c. Butter—Receipts, 7,156 tubs; market easy, unchanged. Cheese — Receipts, 105,523 boxes; market firm and unchanged. Dressed poultry firm, prices unchanged. Live poultry dull. Fowls, by express, 13@15c; ducks, freight, 12@13c.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending January 14, 1933.

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week	$67,941,967.75	$33,389,416.31
Previous week (5 days)	76,681,521.99	36,053,088.55
Same week last year	96,669,637.74	46,545,376.90

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain—Demand, 3.35⅝; cables, 3.35¾; 60-day bills, 3.34⅞. France—Demand, 3.90⅛; cables, 3.90 5-16. Italy—Demand, 5.11¾; cables, 5.12.

Demands — Belgium, 13.85; Germany, 23.75½; Holland, 40.14½; Norway, 17.19½; Sweden, 18.32½; Denmark, 16.83½; Switzerland, 19.24½; Spain, 8.17; Portugal, *3.05; Greece, *.52 9-16; Poland, *11.18; Czechoslovakia, *2.96¼; Jugoslavia, *1.38; Austria, *14.00; Rumania, *.59¾; Argentine, 25.79; Brazil, *7.57; Tokio, 20.69; Shanghai, 28.00; Montreal, 88.12½; Mexico City (silver peso), 31.20. *Nominal.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4½ per cent.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, January 14, 1932:

—1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
17⅝	15½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	65	17	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
5¼	5¼	D L Clark 50c	10	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
14¾	12¾	Gen Motors $1 * A	28	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ¾
65	50	Koppers G&C pfd $6	20	51	51	51	+ ½
7¾	6⅞	Ln St Gas 64c (s) A	328	7¼	7¼	7¼	0
18¾	14	Penna R R* A	68	17½	17¼	17⅜	0
31⅞	26¾	U S Steel* A	81	30	29½	29½	— ½
5⅞	5⅛	West Pb Srv 10c *	200	5½	5½	5½	0
31½	27⅜	West E & Mfg A (z)	15	29½	29½	29½	— ½
			815				

*Unlisted. cAnd extras. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. zIn ½ share Radio.

Summary for the Week.

—1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
3	3	Arkansas Gas pfd	260	3	3	3	0
5	4¾	Armstrong Cork	150	5	5	5	+ ¼
17⅝	15½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	362	17⅝	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
5½	5½	Copperweld Steel	20	5½	5½	5½	0
5¼	5¼	D L Clark 50c	10	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
1⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew A	2415	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
14¾	12¾	Gen Motors $1 * A	453	14¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅝
2	2	Indep Brew com	30	2	2	2	0
44	44	J & L Steel pfd $3	15	44	44	44	—5
65	50	Kop G & C pfd $6	125	51	50	51	—14
15	15	Leonard O & D*	1600	.15	.15	.15	—.10
7¾	6⅞	Ln St Gas 64c (s) A	3121	7⅝	7¼	7¼	— ⅜
70	65¼	Do pfd 6 conv* $6	103	70	68	68	0
8	7⅜	Mesta Machine $1	130	8	7⅜	8	0
18¾	14	Penna R R* A	1514	18¾	16⅜	17⅜	+ ⅝
6¼	5	Pgh Brewing	440	5¼	5	5	—1¼
13	12	Do pfd	10	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
19½	19½	Pgh Coal pfd	90	19½	19½	19½	—2½
2½	2	Pgh Forgings	45	2½	2	2½	+1⅜
13¾	13¼	Pgh Pl Glass $1 A	197	13½	13¼	13¼	— ¼
2½	2½	Pgh Screw & Bolt A	300	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅝
9	8⅝	Plymouth Oil $1	125	9	9	9	+ ⅜
31¼	30⅛	Std Oil N J $1c * A	245	31¼	30⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
12	12	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	65	12	12	12	0
31⅞	26¾	U S Steel* A	1680	31⅞	28½	29½	— ⅜
5⅞	5⅛	West Pb Srv 10c * A	4081	5⅞	5⅛	5½	— ⅛
14¼	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A	149	14¼	13½	14¼	+ ⅜
31½	27⅜	West E & Mfg A (z)	530	31½	29½	29½	—1¾
28	28	Pgh B&LE RR* $1.50	100	28	28	28	—1
			18,365				

*Unlisted. cAnd extras. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. zIn ½ share Radio.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Fruit Gr pfd		25
Ark Nat Gas pfd		3¼
Armstrong Cork com		5
Blaw Knox com	5	5¼
Cent Ohio Stl com	1	
Consol Ice com		1
D L Clark		5½
Fort Pitt Brew	1½	1⅝
Har Walk Ref com	7½	9
Indep Brew com	1¾	2¾
Kop G & C pfd	50	55
Lone Star Gas com	7¼	7½
Penn Fed com		.06
Pgh Brewing com	5	

	Bid.	Asked.
Pgh Forgings com	1½	3
Pgh Plate Glass	13	14½
Pgh Screw & Bolt	2⅜	2¾
Plymouth Oil	9	9½
Ruud Mfg		7½
Worth Ball A		16
Do B		4
UNLISTED		
Copperweld Steel	3	5½
Ln Str Gs 6½ pfd		80
Do 6 pfd	68	70
West Pub Serv	5¼	5⅝
BONDS		
Indep Brew 6s 1955	25	35

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED	
10 Fireproof pfd	3½
20 Allegheny Steel	7
50 Devonian Oil	7¾
4 Pgh Forgings	1½
100 Mayflower Drug	.10
50 Arkansas Gas pfd	3
50 Har Walker com	8
100 U S Glass	.75

OFFERED	
65 Stand Steel Spring	7½
50 Pgh Forgings	3
24 A W Glass pfd	10
10 Hach Lind pfd	12
100 Mayflower Drug	.15
15 Devonian Oil	8
50 Ruud Mfg	7
50 Shamrock Oil	1
50 Har Walker com	9

M'CRORY ASKS FOR RECEIVER

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court today by the McCrory Stores Corporation of Delaware, a holding company with offices at 1107 Broadway.

Judge Robert P. Patterson, of the United States District Court, appointed the Irving Trust Company receiver.

The petition was signed by Leon Birck, vice president, and attached to it was a copy of resolutions adopted yesterday by the board of directors. These set forth that the corporation is unable to pay its debts in full and directed the officers to file a petition in bankruptcy. No schedules were filed with the petition.

McCrory Stores Corporation, according to the latest available data, operates about 250 stores, many of which are in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Florida. There are also some in the south and in northern and mid-western states. John G. McCrory, founder of the chain, is chairman of the board.

Greece Pays Part Interest on Loan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Secretary Mills announced today that the Greek government on January 7 paid the United States $65,376 or 30 per cent of the semi-annual interest of $217,920 due last November 10 on its loan of May 10, 1929.

Secretary Mills said that by the payment the Greek government has accorded to the United States treatment equal to that accorded to the bondholders of the Greek stabilization and refugee loan of 1928.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Today's closing bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Manhattan	32½	34½
Chase Natl	34½	36½
Commercial	152	162
Fifth Avenue	1375	1475
First Natl	1500	1550
Natl City	44½	46½
Public	28⅝	30⅝
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	71¼	73¼
Bklyn Trust	177	192
Cen Hanover	149	153
Chemical	40	42
Continental	18	20
Corn Exchange	74	77
Empire	24¼	26¼
Guaranty	345	350
Irving	24½	26½
Manufacturers	31½	33½
N Y Title and Mtge	2	3½
N Y Trust	96½	99½
Title G & T	32½	35½
United States	1595	1695

COAL INDUSTRY ASKS RATE CUT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(INS.)—The National Coal Association today filed a vigorous protest against the continuance of the surcharge freight rate on bituminous and coke as provided for in the so-called 15 per cent rate case.

It asserted that not only should this surcharge be eliminated but that the base rates on coal and coke should undergo downward revision.

The appearance of the association in this rate case is in accordance with the present program of the industry to seek deflation of transportation costs. This program was argued by the association before the National Transportation Committee, of which the late Calvin Coolidge was chairman.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Jan. 14.—Flax on track 1.14¾@1.17¾; May, 1.14¾; July, 1.14.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Am & Gen Sec A	5	10
Do B	⅛	1
Do $3 pfd	25½	31
Am Bank Stock	1.50	1.75
Am Br & Con 6s pfd	6	8
Am Business Shrs	1.46	1.55
Am Comp Tr Shrs	2⅞	3¼
Am Fdrs 6s pfd	8	14
Do 7s pfd	8½	15
Am Ins Stocks	1¼	2
Assoc Stand Oil	3¼	3¾
Bancamer Blair	2	2½
Bankers Nat Inv	10¼	14¼
Bansicilia Corp	3	3½
Basic Industry	2.06	
British Type Inv	.55	.80
Bullock Fund	11⅞	12⅞
Central Nat Corp A	21	25
Do B	1	3
Century Tr Shrs	16	17⅝
Chain & Gen Equities	⅛	
Chartered Invest	1¼	3
Do pfd	50	55
Chelsea Exchange A	½	1
Do B	1-16	3-16
Consol Equit	1	1½
Cumulative Trust Shares	2.81	
Corporate Trust	1.67	
Do AA	1.67	
Do A A mod	1.68	1.90
Do accum ser	1.67	
Do accum mod	1.68	1.90
Crum & Foster	8	10
Do 8s pfd	77	80
Crum & Foster Ins	6	8
Do 7s pfd	68	
Depos Bank Shares N Y	2.95	
Do A	2⅝	3¼
Depos Ins Shares A	2⅝	3
Diversified Trust A	7½	
Do B	5⅞	
Do C	2.20	2.40
Do D	3½	4½
Dividend Shares	1.13	1.20
Equity Invest Conv Stpd	1	
Equity Trust Shrs	2.20	2.45
First Commonstocks Corp	1.40	1.65
Five Year Fixed Tr	2.88	
Fixed Trust Sh A	5.93	
Do B	4.73	
Fund Tr Shrs A	3¼	3½
Do B	3	3⅝
Gude Winmill Trad	32	
Huron Holding	⅛	⅝
Incorp Investors	13½	14½
Independ Tr Shrs	1.80	2.10
Int Sec Corp Am A	½	1
Do 6s pfd	6	11
Do 6½s pfd	8	12
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	3⅝	4
Invest Trustee Sh	3¼	

	Bid.	Asked.
Low Priced Shrs	2½	
Major Corp Shrs	1⅝	
Mass Invest Tr	14½	16¼
Mutual Inv Tr A	3⅝	4⅝
Mutual Manage		2¼
Nation Wide Sec	2.73	2.83
Do vtc	8¼	8¾
Nat Tr Shares	4¾	5¼
N Y Bk Tr Shares	3⅝	4¼
Nor Am Tr Shares	1.40	
Do 1955	1.80	2.05
Do 1956	1.80	2.05
Northern Secur	28	
Oil Shares units	3⅛	5½
Oil Col Inv Tr	½	1½
Old Col Tr Assoc	6	
Petrol Trad A	5	10
Public Serv Tr	2.70	
Repres Tr Shares	6.67	7.17
Second Int Sec A	⅛	1½
Do B	⅛	½
Do 6s 1st pfd	14	25
Secur Corp Gen $6 pfd	31	
Selected Am Shares	1.85	2.06
Selected Cumul Shares	5¼	5¾
Selected Income Shares	2⅞	3½
Selected Manage Trust	3.85	4.35
Spencer Trask Fund	10⅞	11⅞
Stand All Am Tr	3	
Stand Am Tr Shrs	2.68	
Stand Collat Trust	3⅝	4½
State Street Invest	42⅝	46⅝
Super of Am Tr A	2.45	
Do AA	1.55	1.75
Do B	2.55	
Do BB	1.55	1.75
Do C	4.40	4.90
Do D	4.30	4.80
Trust Fund Shrs	2⅝	3¼
Trust Shrs of Am	2⅝	2⅞
Trustee Stand Inv C	1.60	1.85
Do D	1.55	1.80
Trustee St Oil A	3¼	
Do B	3½	3¾
Trusteed N Y C Bank	3⅝	
Trusteed N Y Bank Shrs	1.60	1.80
Trusted Am Bk A	3¼	3⅝
20th Cent Fixed Tr	1.90	
Do B	2.10	2.40
Two Year Trust Sh	7½	9
United Fixed Shares	1⅛	2
United Founders 1-70th	.01	.04
United Insured Shares	2¾	
United Bank Trust	4⅝	5¼
US & Brit Int Ltd A	⅛	1
Do B	⅛	⅝
Do $3 pfd	4	10
US Elec Lt & Pwr A	15¼	15⅞
Do B	2.77	2.87
Do vtc	9	9½
Universal Tr Sh	2.13	

DISTRIBUTION BIG OBSTACLE TO RECOVERY

Technocracy Fad Focuses Popular Interest Upon Improving U. S. Methods.

By MERRYLE S. RUKESYER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Prosperity rests on a balanced economic life.

Mr. Rukeyser

Equilibrium has been upset because technological efficiency on the side of production outstripped progress in distributing products from maker to user.

Accordingly, the problem of eliminating waste in distribution has become a pivotal problem in readjusting the economic situation.

In so far as the current faddist interest in technocracy is of value, it has been in focussing popular interest on the need of improving our distributing system.

Clinton Harris, able editor of the Merchandise Manager, thinks that in the future there will be two types of department store—one offering a wide array of services and the other, operating on a lower overhead, being simpler agencies for dispensing merchandise.

DENIES PRICES DROPPING

A leading economist was recently quoted in this column as saying that the readjustment had been delayed by the failure of retail prices to keep in step with wholesale quotations. He further asserted that consumer buying had been checked by a tendency in some directions to palm off inferior merchandise as a substitute for quality products at lower prices.

I am indebted to A. W. Zelomek, economist for the Fairchild Publications, for data showing that, though there was, earlier in the depression, a lag in retail prices, they have in the last year tended to catch up to wholesale quotations.

SEES IMPROVEMENT

As to the quality issue, Mr. Zelomek said:

"I do agree that consumer buying has been checked due to tendency in some directions to palm off inferior merchandise as a substitute for quality products at lower prices. This is reflected in the exaggerated statements made by some of the retail stores relating to values. However, our index is based on standard items, and therefore does not reflect these differences in the merchandise.

"It might interest you to know, however, that the price emphases have been overplayed to a large extent, and that this accounts for the present restricted consumer buying. However, I am looking forward as the year progresses to less emphasis on price, and this is bound to have a stimulating effect."

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U. S. Needs 6,000,000 Cars, Erskine Says

CLEVELAND, Jan. 14.—A. R. Erskine, president of Studebaker Corporation of America, here for inauguration of the Cleveland auto show, estimates that at present there is a potential market for over 6,000,000 automobiles. Mr. Erskine believes there is an improved sentiment throughout the country.

Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Cotton goods were strengthened today by issuance of year-end statistics showing sales and shipments in excess of production and stocks the lowest reported.

Finished goods demand was fair. Silks are quiet and weak following the break in raw material during the week. Several rayon companies have sold up the larger part of their March output. Men's clothing is in demand. Dress goods demand is developing slowly. Burlaps are steady.

STOCK MARKET PRICES SLIDE IN DULL TRADE

Commodities and Bonds Show Narrow Changes; Marts Ignore Car Gain.

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The stock market today was a dull, uninteresting affair, only 360,000 shares in all being traded. Prices at the close were just a slight fraction below Friday's final quotations, and the same price tendency was experienced in bonds.

Commodity markets were likewise narrow. The securities markets failed to reflect to any degree an increase of 29,000 cars reported in railroad loadings during the first week of the new year, as compared with the final week of 1932.

The latter is invariably a dull period for business since it follows the Christmas expansion. The major hope of the optimists is predicated on expectation that this year's results not only in car loadings but also in other indices will show betterment over corresponding periods of last year.

It will be difficult to build up a bull market on this expectation alone unless the betterment is more than moderate, since a good part of last year was wholly unprofitable. At the same time even approximating last year's results for a substantial period will provide assurance that the flattening-out process, after a long period of persistent decline, has definitely been reached.

BONDS ENCOURAGING

One of the most encouraging features of the past week, at least in its early market sessions, was the persistent strength in bond quotations. True, prices eased later in the week, but the real significance of the firmer tone previously experienced will now develop.

If bonds ease off from now on, it will be to demonstrate that the betterment witnessed reflected in the main a temporary reinvestment demand. But, if the price level holds or is further improved upon, there will be concrete support for the contention that investment confidence has been revived.

The most disappointing feature of the week was the absence of any cheering developments out of Washington, to which all markets look for confidence-producing action.

Stock prices on the average made no progress during the week but a few individual movements attracted attention.

TOBACCOS RECOVER

For example, persistent weakness in Chrysler was difficult to explain and its heaviness undoubtedly influenced the heaviness in the entire motor group. The automobile show results will be known this week, and conservatives expect only modest returns.

Disclosure here that the du Pont interests were seeking important representation in the Eastman Kodak Company was interpreted as an indication of large-scale activities beneath the surface by some important interests. Willingness to embark upon substantial new committments would necessarily be a reflection of greater confidence in the general situation.

The tobacco stocks enjoyed a price recovery coincident with unofficial disclosure of the intention of the leading cigaret companies aggressively to combat the inroads made by the producers of cheaper-priced brands.

The big cigaret companies are powerfully intrenched with cash resources to wage any offensive they may determine upon. The price cut recently announced was probably the first step in this warfare, although it is essential to state that the reduction was also influenced by the necessity for protecting the big producers' markets.

REVIVE PAY REPORTS

The report has been revived that the United States Steel Corporation plans another wage reduction. This is hardly a secret, since the dominant executives weeks back admitted their intentions "unless conditions improve." It is questionable, however, that the steel directors would approve another wage cut—there already have been two—until the preferred stock dividend at least is reduced. After the latter action is taken, there may be better excuse for another wage cut.

Weakness in Procter & Gamble, noticeable all week, was explained by a reduction in its dividend; the action had been expected.

Announcement that the public utility "industry" had reorganized its trade association found no reflection marketwise; skeptics await further developments. It was noted that no reference whatever was made, in the initial announcement of the new association, with respect to public utility rates.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Jan. 14.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
127	Am Tel & Tel	106⅝	106⅜	106⅝
30	Anaconda	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
30	Atchison	43	43	43
25	Bigelow San	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
8	Edison Elec Ill	177	177	177
40	First Nat Stores	53	52⅞	52⅞
20	Gen Capital	16½	16½	16½
47	Gen Electric	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
5	Mass Util	2	2	2
65	New Eng T & T	92½	92	92½
55	N Y N H & H	16	16	16
100	Nor Butte	.27	.27	.27
10	Shawmut Assn	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
30	Torrington	30½	30½	30½
138	United Fruit	28½	27¾	28½
82	United Shoe Mach.	34¾	34½	34½

Forbes

Two Failures Who Lost All Hope — But Won Fame

By B. C. FORBES

HERE IS a passage from a very discouraged man:

Mr. Forbes

"If what I feel were equally distributed to the whole human family there would not be one cheerful face on earth. Whether I shall ever be better I cannot tell. I awfully forbode I shall not. To remain as I am is quite impossible. I must die to be better, it appears to me."

Another statement:

"Why, forsooth, am I in the world? Since death must come to me, why should it not be as well to kill myself. . . . Since I began life in suffering misfortune and nothing gives me pleasure, why should I endure these days, when nothing I am concerned in prospers?"

Poor miserable failures! . . . Well, the author of the first passage made a considerable reputation for himself in later life; his name was Abraham Lincoln. And the other cry of defeat was uttered by a gentleman named Napoleon Bonaparte.

Thus writes Bruce Barton in "It's a Good Old World."

If Lincoln and Napoleon could and did rise above such depths of despair, isn't there hope for the rest of us that, somehow or other, we will be able to rise above our present trials and tribulations?

I RECENTLY addressed a little message to businessmen on "Hold on to Your Self-Respect." It seems to have been welcome and, in some measure helpful. The following, from it, may be reproduced by corporation house organs, etc.:

"Am I slipping?"

"Is my ability giving out?"

"Has my resourcefulness dried up?"

"Has my right hand lost its cunning?"

"Is my will-power on the wane?"

Such questions plague many men today. They won't down.

IN VIEW of what has befallen, this is natural: BUT IT IS NOT LOGICAL.

If you were the only person whose income had diminished, if yours were the only business that has become unprofitable, you would be justified in concluding that something had gone wrong with you, with your brains, with your judgment, with your capacity.

The truth is, however, that not man in a thousand, that not one business in a thousand, has escaped the devastating effects of events since 1929.

PONDER THESE facts:

The total income of the people of this country is estimated to have fallen from approximately $90,000,000,000 to less than $50,000,000,000.

One-fourth of all who were gainfully employed are now completely idle, and a still larger number are working only part-time; almost every high salary has been drastically reduced; the income of every investor has been severely curtailed; most wages have been cut.

That is what has happened to individuals.

The majority of companies are today paying not a single dollar on their common stocks.

Examine the quarterly or other earnings' statements published day-by-day and you discover that it is unusual rather than usual for any net profit whatsoever to be shown. In a great many cases the losses run into very large figures.

Since the panic there have been over 80,000 commercial failures. In addition some 5,000 banks have closed.

Our foreign trade has shrunk from $9,600,000,000 in 1929 to approximately $3,000,000,000.

Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange have dropped in market value from almost $90,000,000,000 in September, 1929, to $23,000,000,000.

UNDER ALL these circumstances why should be feel that we should have gone along as if nothing out of the ordinary had happened?

Even those who have lost out completely, financially, workwise, businesswise, must not conclude that they have outlived their usefulness.

Whatever befalls, we must hold on to our self-respect.

We must not indulge overmuch in neither self-blame nor self-pity. We must lay fast hold on faith. Our heads may be battered and bloody, but they must not become bowed.

We must fight, not faint. Remember that no man is defeated until he himself admits defeat.

DON'T ADMIT DEFEAT!

(Copyright, 1933, B. C. Forbes.)

GRAIN FUTURES FINISH LOWER

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—An outbreak of concentrated selling pitched wheat values backward late today, and more than offset earlier gains.

Much of the selling which accompanied the break in wheat was attributed to sudden liquidation of holdings by a large professional trader. Stop-loss orders from other sources were automatically thrown on the market as a result of the quick fall of prices. Recent broad general speculative buying support had evaporated.

After a tumble of more than a cent a bushel, wheat closed unsettled, ⅜ to ¾ under yesterday's finish, corn ¼ to ½ down, oats unchanged to ⅛ to ¼ off, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents advance.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesday
Wheat					
May	48	48⅜	47½	47⅝	48¼
July	47⅝	48¼	47⅝	47⅝	47⅞
Sept.	48½	49	48	48	48⅝
Corn					
May	27¼	27½	27	27	27⅝
July	28⅝	28⅞	28½	28½	28⅞
Sept.	29⅝	30	29⅝	29⅝	30
Oats					
May	17¼	17⅜	17¼	17¼	17¼
July	17⅛	17½	17⅛	17½	17⅝
Rye					
May	35⅝	35⅝	35¼	35⅜	36
July	34⅝	35¼	34½	34½	35¼
Barley					
May	27⅝	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	28¼
Lard					
Jan.	3.95	3.95	3.95	3.95	3.95
May	3.92	3.95	3.92	3.95	3.90
Bellies					
Jan.	3.80	3.80	3.80	3.80	3.80
May	3.82	3.82	3.82	3.82	3.82

Wheat, No. 2 red, 48½c; new corn, No. 4 mixed, 23¼c; No. 2 yellow, 25¼c; No. 3 white, 23⅝@24c. Old corn, No. 2 yellow, 26c. Oats, No. 2 white, 16¾c; No. 3 white, 16¼@16½c. Rye, no sales. Barley, 22@36c. Timothy seed, $2.25@2.50 per cwt. Clover seed, $6.00@8.75 per cwt. Lard, $4.05. Bellies, $3.87.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 14.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 48½@49½c; No. 1 durum, 41½c; May, 46½c; July, 46½c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 21½@22c. Oats, No. 3 white, 13⅝@14⅝c. Flax, No. 1, $1.13¾@1.18¾.

Season's Cotton Exports Larger

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(INS.)—Cotton exports from the United States for the five months ending December 31 amounted to 4,246,000 bales valued at $166,776,000, as compared with 4,037,000 bales valued at $163,462,000 for the same period the previous year, the Commerce Department announced today.

The chief purchasers of American cotton were Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, India, China and Japan.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Jan. 14.—Grain on track, 28½c rate basis, nominal. Wheat, No. 2 red, 47½@48c; No. 1 red, 48½@49c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 24½@25½c; No. 3 yellow, 23½@24c; No. 4 yellow, 22@23c; No. 5 yellow, 20½@21½c. Oats, No. 2 white, 17½@18c; No. 3 white, 16½@17½c. Grain in store, transit billing attached, wheat, 5@5½c above track quotation; corn, 4½c above; oats, 3½c above. Seeds unchanged.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. — The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $30,790,800 (decrease); total net demand deposits, average, $93,539,000,000 (increase); time deposits, average, $3,891,000 (increase); clearings week ending today, $2,871,182,320; clearing week ending January 7 (five days), $3,156,881,180.

COTTON CLOSES VERY STEADY

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Trading in cotton was quiet today with slight early declines under further liquidation or Southern selling followed by rallies on week-end covering and trade buying.

Business was restricted by a disposition to await the further progress of the farm relief bill, and the narrow fluctuations reflected the influence of comparatively small orders either way. March contracts, after selling at 6.13 during the early trading, advanced to 6.20 and closed at 6.18 with the general market closing very steady, unchanged to 2 points higher. The report of the Census Bureau placed consumption in this country for December at 440,062 bales against 415,401 last year was about in line with expectations.

Spot cotton, 6.25c. Range on futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	6.10	6.10	6.10
March	6.20	6.13	6.18
May	6.32	6.26	6.31
July	6.44	6.38	6.43
October	6.62	6.57	6.62
December	6.75	6.70	6.75

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14.—Cotton futures closed steady, net 1 point down to 1 up. January, 6.07; March, 6.16; May, 6.28@6.29; July, 6.40@6.41; October, 6.59; December, 6.70 bid.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 14.—Cotton, 11,000 bales, American nil. Spot good business done; prices three points lower, quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 5.97; good middling, 5.67; strict middling, 5.42; middling, 5.27; strict low middling, 5.12; low middling, 4.97; strict good ordinary, 4.77; good ordinary, 4.47. Futures closed steady. January, 5.04; March, 5.05; May, 5.07; July, 5.10; October, 5.13; December, 5.16.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week ago. Bid.	Week ago. Ask.
Borne Scrymsr	$ 25	6	6½	6	6½
Buckeye	50	26	30	23	25
Chesebrough	100	90	95	88	90
Cumberland	50	4	6½	4⅞	6
Eureka	100	26½	29	27	28½
Indiana Pipe	10	3⅝	3⅞	3½	3½
Natl Transit	12½	7	7½	7½	7⅞
N Y Transit	100	3⅞	4½	3⅝	4½
Northern Pipe	50	5½	5½	5	5⅝
Internatl Pet.	£ 1	10½	10⅝	10¼	10¼
Penn Mex	$ 25	⅝	3	⅝	3
Southern Pipe	100	3⅝	3⅞	3½	3⅞
South Penn Oil	25	11⅝	12¼	11½	12
S W Penn Pipe	50	30	35	29½	33
Std Oil Ind	25	21⅝	21⅞	21⅝	21¾
Do of Ky	25	11	11½	11¼	11¾
Do of Ohio	100	19	20	21	22
Do Ohio pfd	100	83	88	80	87
Do of Neb	50	14	14½	13	14¼
Swan & Finch	100	1	1⅜	½	1½
Imperial Oil	25	8	8¼	8	8⅛

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	$1.67
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	1.42
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.37
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.22
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	.82
Corning	.85
Lima	.90
Indiana	.52
Princeton	.87
Wooster	.95
Illinois	.87

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Coffee—Spot steady; Rio No. 7, 8⅛@8¼; Santos No. 4, 9½@10. Rio futures closed easy; sales, 1,000 bags. March, *5.66; May, *5.38; July, *5.17; September, *4.96; December, *4.88. Santos futures easy; sales, 7,000 bags. March, *8.19; May, 7.73; July, 7.43; September, 7.23; December, 7.12. *Nominal.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 14.—Turpentine firm, 40⅝; sales, 45; receipts, 80; shipments, 165; stock, 18,424. Rosin firm; no sales; receipts, 473; shipments, 446; stock, 154,246. Quote: B, 1.60; D, 1.80; E, 2.35; F and G, 2.70; H, 2.75; I, 2.80; K, 3.15; M, 3.70; N, 3.90; WG, 4.45; WW and X, 5.10.

SLUMP RESULTS IN IMPROVED TRADE ETHICS

New York Stock Exchange And Electric Companies Act to Force Reforms.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

The depression is bearing fruit in waves of business reform. It has brought the seamy side of financial practices into close scrutiny It has launched several movements to correct common abuses. These reforms promise to result in far reaching changes.

In 1929 and the preceding years, many shady practices were easily covered But the troubles of the business slump with their resulting bankruptcies have shown the public the prevalence of evils which should be barred in the future.

Laws and ethical reforms are never perfect. They rarely accomplish all their purposes, but they do tend to improve business methods. They do add to the protection of the public.

EXCHANGE ACTS

The New York Stock Exchange, for many years, has used its power to force large corporations to give full publicity to their operations and the condition of their finances. Companies applying to list their securities have been compelled to agree to publish frequent reports and to have at least annual independent audits of their affairs.

Before this practice was started, the securities of many organizations were listed without any such requirements. The exchange has been negotiating to bring these organizations into line with its newer policies.

Within the last few doys the exchange has made it clear that it intends to bring definite pressure to bear on organizations which do not publish audited statements. It has made it known that the threat of suspending securities from listing privileges may be used to bring companies into line.

Independent audits do not always uncover secret operations which should be made known to the public, but they do provide a check on dubious business practices and tend to make corporate managements behave. If this policy of the exchange is carried out it may be expected to reduce the chances for the recurrence of scandals which have blotted our financial history.

UTILITIES REFORM

Last week the electric power companies announced that they are cleaning house. The National Electric Light Association is to be supplanted by the Edison Electric Institute. This new organization will adopt an improved code of ethics and will discontinue policies which have subjected the industry to criticism.

Members must publish financial statements frequently. These statements must be audited by certified public accountants

The source of all information given to the public must be clearly shown.

Contracts between management and operating companies must be equitable.

Members must answer questionnaires from time to time relative to their organization, financing, methods of operating and business practices. Answers to these inquiries may be requested by resolution of the board of trustees of the institute.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Raw silk futures closed steady; sales, 470 bales. March, 1.20 bid; May, 1.21 bid; July 1.22. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam, extra B, 1.60; Canton double, extra A, 14-16s, 1.05; Japanese crack, double extra, 1.37.

Meeting Notices

THE PITTSBURGH AND LAKE ERIE RAILROAD COMPANY

Pittsburgh, Pa., January 10, 1933.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad Company, for the election of Directors and three Inspectors of Election, for the ratification and adoption of amended By-laws (Regulations), and for the transaction of such other business as may be lawfully brought before the meeting, will be held at the principal office of the company, Room 314 Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad Terminal Building, in the City of Pittsburgh, Pa., on the Fourth Tuesday (being the 24th day) of January, 1933, at 12 o'clock Noon.

EDWARD F. STEPHENSON, Secretary.

The Pittsburgh, McKeesport and Youghiogheny Railroad Company

Pittsburgh, Pa., January 10, 1933.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Pittsburgh, McKeesport and Youghiogheny Railroad Company, for the election of a President and Directors of the company, for the adoption of amendments to the By-laws, and for the transaction of such other business as may be lawfully brought before the meeting, will be held at the principal office of the company, Room 314 Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad Terminal Building, in the City of Pittsburgh, Pa., on the Fourth Tuesday (being the 24th day) of January, 1933, at 12 o'clock Noon.

EDWARD F. STEPHENSON, Secretary.

10 SOUND STOCKS

To introduce our unbiased three-fold service to investors not acquainted with the work of America's leading Investment Weekly, we offer a 12 weeks' subscription for only $2. The offer includes 12 issues of *The Financial World*, 3 monthly (48-page) issues of our "Independent Appraisals of 1350 Listed Stocks," a survey of any five of your listed securities with specific advice as to whether to hold or sell, a list of "10 Outstanding Dividend Common Stocks," a copy of "Time to Buy a Fortune?" and a pamphlet entitled "A New Basis for Selecting Stocks." Keep financially informed during the next 12 weeks by returning this "ad" with $2 and your address within next 15 days.

The FINANCIAL WORLD
53-RA Park Place New York

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Real Estate and Poultry News

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1933 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — Other Departments GRant 6500

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, JAN. 15, 1933.

Established 1927 by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner; Treasurer A. W. Clark; Associate Editor C. W. Danziger; Managing Editor Dwight Fee; Secretary McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 238 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

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Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200	East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244	James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576	Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437	Joseph Eichnar
Brownsville Rd., 1401	F. Shotten
Brownsville Rd., 2935	I. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914	Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 240	R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167	Center News
Federal St., 220	P & A News Co.
Federal St., 921	Fio Bros.
Forbes St., 3806	C. M. Stauff
Homewood Ave., 540	Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Espey	The Regent
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708	F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3	C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 122	Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716	John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602	Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606	O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600	Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020	Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153	Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situation Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

BAUER—On Friday, January 13, 1933, at 3:30 p. m., HAROLD P. BAUER, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Bauer, in his 23rd year. Funeral from his parents' home, 172 Ormsby avenue, Mt. Oliver, Monday afternoon, January 16, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery. Friends invited.

BEGGS—Saturday morning, January 14, at 1:40, ANNA BEGGS, in her 78th year, widow of Alexander Dickson Beggs, grandmother of Anna, Louise, Clara and Dickson Dumbaugh. Funeral services at her late home, 409 Lloyd street, Monday at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

BRAUTIGAM—At her residence, 1112 Kelton avenue, Dormont, on Saturday morning, January 14, at 3:30 o'clock, MARTHA KIRKPATRICK, wife of G. Frank Brautigam. Funeral services at the family home, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

BREINING—Suddenly on January 13, 1933, MICHAEL, husband of Minnie Gerberding Breining, aged 71 years, late of Troy Hill. Funeral services at the chapel of William Sirlin, 620 East Ohio street, on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

BRINKER—On Saturday, January 14, 1933, at 4:30 p. m., Mrs. MARY E. BRINKER, widow of John F. Brinker. Funeral services private Monday, January 16, at 2:30 p. m. at 1020 Savannah avenue, Wilkinsburg. Please omit flowers.

BROWN—On Saturday, January 14, 1933, at 11:45 a. m., DANIEL BROWN. Funeral from the family home, 218 Climax street, on Tuesday morning with high mass of requiem at St. George's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

CARROLL—On Friday, January 13, 1933, at 11:30 p. m., MARGARET CARROLL (nee Barnes), beloved wife of Thomas D. Carroll. Funeral from the family residence, 7321 Kelly street, on Tuesday, January 17, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. (Chicago, Ill., and Oakland, Cal., papers please copy).

CHALFANT—On Saturday, January 14, 1933, at 11 a. m., JOHN W. CHALFANT, husband of Elizabeth Briggs Chalfant, aged 57 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 5818 Howe street, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. It is earnestly requested that no flowers be sent. Interment private.

Death Notices 1

COLE—On Saturday, January 14, 1933, at 7:55 a. m., WILLIAM T. COLE, in his 80th year. Funeral services at the residence of his brother, Raymond L. Cole, 178 Haiber street, Duquesne Heights, Monday, January 16, at 4 p. m. Friends are invited. [illegible] Wilmington, Del., papers [illegible].

CRAIG—At New Year's, on Thursday, January 12, 1933, AUGUSTA De BROUQ CRAIG, beloved wife of Norman E. Craig and daughter of August De Brouq, aged 29 years. Funeral from A. Staab & Sons, 34 Crafton avenue, Crafton, on Monday, January 16, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James' Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

DIEHL—Suddenly, Friday, January 13, AMANDA J. DIEHL, in her 83rd year. Remains at the funeral home of W. L. Dowler, 411 Library street, Braddock, Pa. Funeral services on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Monongahela Cemetery.

DOUBLE—Suddenly, on Friday, January 13, 1933, at 4:30 p. m., HATTIE DOUBLE, wife of the late Storer Double, of 238 Spahr street. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

DWYER—Suddenly, on Thursday, January 12, at 1:10 p. m., SARAH O'MARA, wife of the late James J. Dwyer. Funeral from the family home, 2630 Norwood avenue, North Side, on Monday, January 16, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Annunciation at 9 a. m. Friends invited. (Cincinnati, O., papers please copy.)

FELT—On Friday evening, January 13, 1933, AGNES, wife of Fred Felt. Remains at Gilen & Coulter's chapel, 322 East Eighth avenue, Homestead, where services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. (Kittanning, Pa., papers please copy.)

FODEN—On Saturday, January 14, 1933, at 2 p. m., JOHN H., beloved husband of Julia Foden (nee Klingensmith), in his 75th year. Services at the family home, 15 Elm lane, Etna, on Tuesday, January 17, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

GANNON—Thursday, January 12, 1933, at 7 p. m., PATRICK J., aged 73 years, beloved husband of Alice Payton Gannon. Funeral from his late residence, 86 North Euclid avenue, Bellevue, Monday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Assumption at 9 a. m. Members of Bellevue Council 1400, K. of C., and friends invited.

GRICE—On Friday, January 13, at 2:45 a. m., WILLIAM E. GRICE, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Grice, aged 39 years. Funeral from his late home, 836 Maplewood avenue, Ambridge, Pa., on Monday, January 16, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

GROHS—On Friday, January 13, 1933, LOUIS GROHS, son of John and Anna M. Becker Grohs, aged 26 years. Funeral from the family residence, 4619 Friendship avenue, on Tuesday, January 17, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at Immaculate Conception Church at 9:30 a. m. Friends are invited.

HELQUIST—Entered into rest on Friday, January 13, 1933, at 1:35 a. m., Mrs. ESTHER A. HELQUIST (nee Peterson), in her 50th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 1261 Lancaster avenue, Regent Square, Pittsburgh, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

HORAN—At her residence, 4809 Second avenue, Hazelwood, January 13, 1933, at 5:45 a. m., CATHERINE HORAN (nee Gallagher), widow of Lawrence (Larry) P. Horan. Funeral from Stephen A. O'Toole funeral parlors, 101 Hazelwood avenue, on Monday, January 16, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock. L. C. B. A. Branch 190 and friends are invited.

LAMPERTSDORFER—On Thursday midnight, CHARLES J. LAMPERTSDORFER. Funeral from the family home, 5215 Powhattan street, on Monday, January 16, at 2 p. m. Services at Baum's German Evangelical Protestant Church, corner Mathilda and Sciota streets, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

MONAHAN—On Friday, January 13, 1933, at 8:50 a. m., CATHARYNE JOHNS, wife of the late Michael Monahan, at her home, 353 McKee place, Fourth Ward. Survived by her daughter, Mrs. George Coleman; one granddaughter, Zenaide; one grandson, George Coleman; her father, T. J. Johns, and one brother, Lee Johns. Funeral Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

MORAN—On Saturday, January 14, 1933, at 2 p. m., LUCY E., wife of David Moran. Funeral services at her late residence, 850 Beech avenue, North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

McCULLOUGH—Thursday, January 12, 1933, at 9:10 a. m., MARGARET ANN KELLY, widow of C. W. McCullough. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. Fairell, 201 Sixth avenue, Carnegie, Monday, January 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's Church at 9 a. m. Interment at Dennison, O. (Dennison papers please copy.)

O'BRIEN—On Thursday evening, January 12, 1933, at 4:50 o'clock, BETTY SCHULTZ O'BRIEN, wife of Hugh J. O'Brien. Funeral from the family home, 468½ Swissvale avenue, Wilkinsburg, at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock.

SCHACH—On Wednesday, January 11, 1933, at 7:20 a. m., ELIZABETH BRIMMEIER, wife of Christ Schach, aged 66 years. Funeral Monday, January 16, at 8:30 a. m., from her late residence, Spring Garden road, North Side. Requiem high mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 o'clock. L. C. B. A. Branch 1178; Christian Mothers and friends invited.

SEELHORST—Saturday, January 14, 1933, at 12:25 p. m., GRACE W., beloved daughter of William H. and Anna Heckel Seelhorst. Funeral from her parents' residence, 738 Ohio River boulevard, Avalon, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Services at Trinity Lutheran Church, Avalon, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

SILVERMAN—On Saturday, January 14, 1933, at 9:55 a. m., CHERIE SILVERMAN, beloved daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Max Silverman, in her 5th year. Services will be held at the family residence, 5618 Phillips avenue, Sq. Hill, on Sunday, January 15, at 2 p. m. Interment in Beth Shalom Cemetery.

SMITH—On Thursday, January 12, 1933, at 10 p. m., HARRIET CHESSMAN SMITH, widow of Alexander Smith, in her 94th year. Friends received at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. P. Armstrong, Middle road, Hampton Township, where services will be held Sunday, January 15, at 3 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

STEWART—On Friday afternoon, January 13, 1933, at 5:45 o'clock, ALICE BRADY, widow of Homer C. Stewart, of 1007 East End avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

TONAT—On Thursday, January 12, 1933, at 12 o'clock midnight, KATIE ELIZABETH SMITH, wife of Rev. William Tonat. Services at her residence, 605 Collins avenue, East End, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Bldg. — Atlantic 3629

COMPARE our prices, location and terms for burial service. William Penn Cemetary, Wilk. PE 9380.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION, PHONE ATLANTIC 9847

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3. Basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Funeral Directors 1-D

Funeral Directors 1-D

ARMCO Metal Casket
Funeral Complete—$360

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

A GUARANTEED SAVING OF 30%
WE WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Lost and Found 2

BLACK traveling bag, between N. S. and Jamestown, Pa., route 19, rew. FA 9494.

DOG—Wire-haired fox terrier, all white, tan ears, red and black harness, lost Friday, Sq. Hill, reward. SC 1728.

DOG—Lost, brown English bull, white chest and feet, short ears and tail, license No. 11044; rwd. 251 5th ave. Homestead 2104.

DOG—Fox terrier, white, brown spotted eyes and ears, name Pipp; lost Jan. 8, Brookline. Reward. LE 5221.

DOG, police, black and brown, license 10906, lost Overbrook. Carrick 3945-R.

LOST—Boston bull terrier, brown with white breast and spot on head, between Zara and Knox aves., Knoxville. Answers to Buddy, reward. Everglade 6721.

LOST—Belgian shepard police dog; black back, brown breast, tan legs, long pointed head. Reward. SC 3897.

LOST—On west Liberty ave. or Cedar blvd., Mt. Lebanon, Lady's elgin wrist watch. Reward. Phone Lehigh 1925-W.

LOST—Beagle hound, black, white and tan on Anderson rd. Reward. Millvale 1609-M.

LOST—Pomeranian dog, tan and white, strayed away Thurs. evening. HA 3387.

LOST—Brown male dog, Beacon st. dist., Monday, Jan. 9. R. Sauers, HA 6132.

LOST—Brown suede purse in East Liberty, Friday eve. Reward. MO 3341.

MASONIC watch charm, name engraved; lost downtown dist. Rwd. LE 3699.

POLICE DOG, New Years Day, Fritz, license 2470. Reward. WA 1465-R.

SMALL bow knot pin, diamond setting, valued as keepsake. MO 1393. Reward.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11.
Purse, route 5.
Purse, route 98.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 12.
Glasses, route 75.
Carnegie Library book, route 76.
Purse, route 69.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 13.
Purse, route 8.
Rosary beads, route 54-77.
Money, route 69.
Purse, route 32.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

PRIVATE dancing lessons at home by appointment. Call CE 6717.

BELFOUR SANITARIUM—Massage, baths, spec. att. to colds. 42 Marion st. GR 0659.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Professional service, spc. treatm't for colds, etc. FA 2949.

VIBRATORY Sun Violet Ray for colds, sore muscles, neuritis, nervousness. SC 3246.

MASSAGE—MacKenzie's licensed parlor, Ap. 8, side ent'ce, 900 Federal. FA 1526.

$1.25 REPAIRS any Bissell Carp. Sweeper; parts furnished; call, deliver. FA 5230.

ANYONE seeing accident, woman fall at Art Pet Shop, Smithfield st., Dec. 13, 5:10, write K. Oskin, Corrie ave., Braddock.

ASTROLOGICAL forecast by Mme. Orsborn. Classes enrolling; free lecture Sunday, 3 p. m. 4502 5th ave. at Dithridge.

LADIES—Use Dikon monthly relief tablets; harmless and effective; in use 30 yrs.; $2 box. U. Dikon Co., India[n]apolis, Ind.

WANT TO ADOPT blonde baby boy, 6 months to 1 year of age. Must be healthy. Couple in good circumstances. Write W 126 Sun-Telegraph.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Literature free. Price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8164.

MEXICO DIVORCES, quick and easy, details from licensed attys., counsel arr. for, and copy of Mexico's divorce law sent upon receipt of $1. International Service Bureau, Box 1436, Yuma, Ariz.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S True medicine—For women has not equal—Sold by Fleming's Drug Store, 411 Market st., City or at her office, 2817 East st., N. S. Office days, Tuesday and Fridays and by appointment. Phone Cedar 1507.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 0793-J

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SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
518 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

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Repaired, relined, reset in our dental plate hospital. Teeth replaced in one hour. We specialize in plate work only.
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534 Smithfield st. Atlantic 3874.
Next to Davis Theater.

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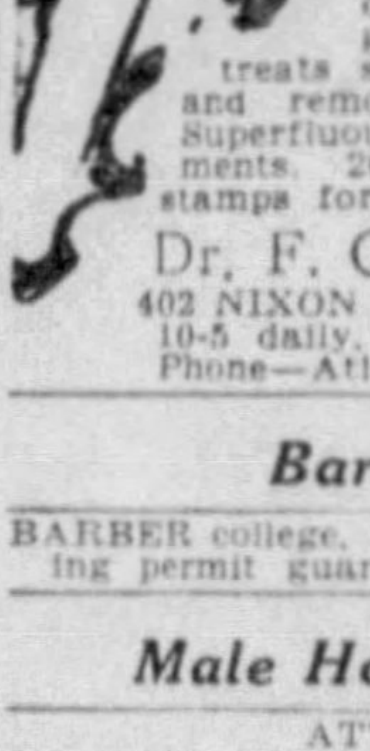
YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease.



DO IT with OINTMENT G

The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible, or when sending for it, state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic disease and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and all disfigurements. 20 yrs. exp. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.

Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist,
402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING
10-5 daily, Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 9.
Phone—Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

Barbers 3-A

BARBER college, 3 mo. course, $25; working permit guaranteed. 408 Third ave.

Male Help Wanted 4

ATTENTION
A rapidly growing national organization has room for a high-grade man of 25 or over, of sound judgment and common sense. This is a life job in which industry will be rewarded with large remuneration and unusually attractive future. Applicants must be well dressed. Apply after 10 a. m., Room 544, Union Trust Building.

AT ONCE—2 neat appearing men for responsible work; exp. unnec.; ambition and energy essential; $18, plus bonus conditional to start; 3 refs.; good future. See Employment Manager for interview Sunday, 2-4, suite 410, Commonwealth Annex.

Automobile Salesmen
2 used car men; must have at least 5 years' experience. See Mr. Hunt, Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S.

AUTOMOTIVE replacement parts and spark plug salesman. Distributor. Experienced. Unique line. Give qualifications. Uron Inc., 1223 W. Sixth, Cleveland, O.

Coal Salesmen
Men wanted to sell CHAMPION coal in Pittsburgh and suburbs. Good commission paid with a liberal advance against sales. Sell a commodity that 80 per cent of homes in Pittsburgh district must buy. Apply Pittsburgh Coal Co., Room 21, No. 8 Market st., Monday, 10 a. m. prompt.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Nationally known manufacturer of food products, now selling direct to home and big users, will employ competent men as managers to organize and supervise group of salesmen in following locations, Beaver Valley, New Castle or Sharon, Dubois and Kane; permanent, profitable business. Apply in person Tuesday or Wednesday only, or write L. F. Zahnizer, Div. Mgr., 1704 Law and Finance Bldg.

EXP. reliable salesmen will appreciate our exceptional proposition. Limited number of good prospects in your community. Comp. proposition mailed to each prospect in advance. John Winslow Co., Cleveland, O.

MAN—Between 25 and 40. Must be fairly well educated and capable of representing a long established school of specialized education. Remuneration depends entirely on ability. For further information, write W 233, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN to take up landscape work. Must be satisfied with $35 weekly at start. No experience needed. Handle orders for Roses, Evergreens, Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Berries for old and new customers. Moore & Co., Newark, N. Y.

MEALS & sleeping quarters to experienced fireman for services. W 127, Sun-Tele.

MEN—In city or nearby towns; sales experience helpful; pays well; excel. repeat necessities. Apply 1917 Investment Bldg.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN with sedans or covered light trucks to deliver catalogs in surrounding counties. Must be thoroughly familiar with small towns and rural sections. Apply in person only to The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., Monday, Jan. 16, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., at P. & W. Va. Freight Station, Blvd. Allies & Block House way.

OPENINGS For 3 energetic men over 21, to learn new type of work with household manufacturer. Grocery store experience an asset. Fair pay. See Mr. Wemp, Bessemer Bldg., 1 to 4 p. m. only.

SALARY—EXPENSE
Openings for 10 men, $150-month-type, on conditional salary; leads furnished, 10,000 established customers; take repeat orders; permanent; discouraged, disgusted, disappointed job hunters especially considered. Write N 118, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—Over 30 years of age, whose past record will bear rigid investigation and upon whose shoulders we can place utmost responsibility. Apply personally between 10-12 and 1-4 Monday, at 1208 Peoples Bank Bldg.

SALESMAN—Contact man with following for Gear Mnfr. and Contract Machine Works. Connections essential. Write qualifications, recent connections, exp., age. Box 2381, Suite 803, Times Bldg., N. Y.

SALESMAN wanted by manufacturer of Coveralls, Service Coats and Work Uniforms; old established line; commission basis; car needed; references required. Box 823, Danville, Va.

SALESMEN—Sell bus. cards, 2,000 printed $1.50; com. 50c ea. ord.; free outfit. Economy Card Co., Box 271, Oakland sta., Pgh.

SELL FRIGIDAIRE
THE SPRING RUSH WILL SOON BE HERE. MEN WHO START NOW WILL REAP HARVEST. SALES PROVE FRIGIDAIRE IS MOST POPULAR; RAPID ADVANCEMENT TO MEN WHO HAVE ABILITY. SEE MR. CARVEL, 5624 PENN AVE., E. E.

THE Fuller Brush Co. needs 2 men, sales and service work, built up routes, immed. earnings. 805 Bessemer Bldg. 2-5.

WANTED—2 men between 25 and 30 years of age to sell the new Ford car. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

LEARN A PAYING TRADE
Any one of the following trades offer you excellent opportunity for employment: Aircraft Mechanics, Flying, Parachute Building & Jumping, Welding, Auto Mechanics, Radio & Television or Electric Refrigeration. Complete information upon request.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. 19. AT 4179.

MEN—No exp., RADIO OFFICERS needed; learn now in gov't accredited school. KEYSTONE RADIO INST., 408 Sixth ave.

U. S. GOVT. JOBS—Start $105 to $175 month. Men-women, 18-50. Exp. usually unnec.; full partic. with list future steady pos. FREE. Write immed. Franklin Institute, Dept. 387-K, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Names men-women 18-50, wishing steady future government jobs; start $105-$175 month; common education usually suff. Full partic. with samp. coaching, free. H 228, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

AGENTS—3 quick sell dollar a mo. hard times policies; everyone a prospect; nonmedical; 80% comm. H. O. Kohorst, 1015 Myers Bldg., Springfield, Ill.

AMAZING new opportunity. Demonstrate for nationally known tailoring company; start up to $30 weekly; permanent position; rapid advancement; your clothes free. Full details in reply brings $20 outfit FREE by return mail. Dept. 2744, Charles Olson, 1301 Congress, Chicago.

BIG money steady. High grade coveralls, shopcoats, pants and shirts. Advertising lettered on back. Fast sellers. Great demand. Prospects everywhere. Free outfit. Strong Mfg. Co., 905 W. Jackson, Chicago.

BIG new line counter displays, aspirin, razor blades, mercurochrome, rubber goods everything; 50 numbers, lowest prices, protected territory. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

BRAND new guar. busi. bldg. plan for gasoline sta., sweep. country; inexp.; salesmen clean up; big sell. outfit free. Stimulators Corp., 4311 Ravenswood, Chicago.

DISTRIBUTORS—New coal burner for use in ordinary furnace. Save 30 to 50% fuel bill. Sells $13.50. Marvel Burner Co., Jamestown, N. Y.

DIST. Manager, to travel, appoint local lady repres.; substan. wkly income, plus big comm. on repr. business, nationally known toilet goods line; perm. pos.; wonderful future; exp. unnec. Write at once. Velvetina Co., Inc., Omaha, Neb.

HOSIERY—Well established lady's full fashioned hosiery mill wants experienced salesman for Western Pennsylvania. Commission basis only. Full details with application.
SOCIETY MAID HOSIERY MILLS, Inc.
354 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

MEN wanted for Rawleigh routes of 800 consumers in and near Pittsburgh, Crafton, Bellevue and Duquesne; reliable hustler can start earning $25 wkly. and increase every month; write immediately Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-S, Chester, Pa.

MEN-WOMEN—Employment Sharing Plan, Inc., 570 7th ave., New York, offers liberal commission selling pen-pencils; full, part time. Write full details.

NEW business invention, installed on free trial; sells itself; four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly; portfolio of references from world's leading firms; exclusive. F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

SALESMAN—Comm. basis exp. calling on druggists or physicians. Write, giving address, references, exp., age, nationality. Bond, 1307 Washington, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—Whole or part time; be first in your territory with our unique sales plan. Great money-making opportunity for college and high school students. Write for information. Profit Sales Co., 317 Broadway, N. Y. City.

SALESMEN calling on hardware and furniture trade to sell Leader & Reese stoves, ranges and parlor furnaces; liberal commission proposition. Reese Stove Co., Inc., Evansville, Ind.

SALESMEN-DIST.—$500 yr. or more dem. pat. Denova Rug Shampoo—homes, hotels, pub. inst.; big prof.; reps. const.; econ. nec. Jas. McComb, 223 E. 78th st., N.Y.C.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems. Est. 1895. 2801-47 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL 2-PANTS SUITS $16.50
VIRGIN WOOL—$5 PROFIT
Finest Workmanship. Backed by $25,000 Guarantee Bond. Fastest selling line out. Beats all competition. Customers repeat. 6½x26 couble samples free. Actual leaf furnished. Bonus sample suit. Williams Bros., 879 Broadway, Dept. CY-14, N. Y.

SELL family protection $1,000 death, accident benefit; membership $6; you make $5; all ages; no examination; $75 per week easy. North American Benefit, Wilmington, Del.

SELL punchboards direct to dealers from world's lead. punchboard fac., wholesale prices; enor. prof., big comm.; sales kit free. Harlich Co., 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

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And a Courteous Ad-Taker Will Serve You

Male Help Special 5

SHOE SALESMEN—Sensational "UNION MADE" work shoe $2.95 direct to wearer. Special soles, heels. SOMETHING NEW. FREE SAMPLE. STERLING SHOE, 80 Court, Brockton, Mass.

TAILORING SALESMEN
and experienced clothing man to sell outstanding quality made-to-measure clothes. New low prices, highest commissions. Money back guarantee. 1½ yard samples. Special hot weather display, $15.75 up. Spring line ready. Excellent opportunity for hustler. Write THE ROBERS TAILORING COMPANY, Power Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

TAILORING SALESMEN
SELL ALL WOOL SUITS
$14.95. EXTRA PANTS FREE.
Union made. DeLuxe suits $18.95, free pants. Absolutely guaranteed. Earn up to $5.00 an order. Sample suit to producers. Mary outfit free. Dept. NC-33, MacRAE, 915 Broadway, New York.

TEN men wanted to distribute free samp. of soaps, face powders, extracts to housewives in this territory; up to $30 weekly; no investment; experience unnecessary; permanent; distributing 300 necessities to established route pays well. Blair, Dept. FE-714, Lynchburg, Va.

Tool Salesmen Wanted
An opportunity for salesmen, selling the garage mechanic, to offer an outstanding line of quality special tools, either as full time or part time proposition. In reply, give past selling experience and lines you are selling now. Owatonna Tool Co., Owatonna, Minn.

UNEMPLOYED?—Need cash? Free illustrated booklet describes 87 tested plans to make money at home. Dept. 1069, Egard, 1 East 42nd, New York.

2 MEN TO BOOK HOME TALENT SHOWS IN IMMEDIATE TERRITORY
World's largest producers of amateur shows have openings in this immediate territory to begin work immediately. Necessary to travel on road. Must be willing to work, able to meet and sell very best class of civic organizations. Exceptional opportunity. See District Manager Joseph Brozik, Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa., 9 a. m. Monday, January 16.

Female Help Wanted 6

ATTENTION—2 girls for pleasant work, neat appearing, exp. unnec.; $18 plus bonus to those who qualify. See Employment Manager, Sunday, 2-4, suite 410, Commonwealth Bldg. Annex.

CORSETIERE—Opening for capable woman, experience unnecessary; applicant accepted will be trained; income during training. Write, giving phone, to H 247, Sun-Telegraph.

COSMETIC saleladies, exclusive territory, large profits. Write or call Alma Pearl Beauty Service, 1540 Beechview ave., South Hills, Pittsburgh.

DO you live outside Pittsburgh, but within 200 miles? Are you neat, attractive, healthy, over 25, widely acquainted? If so, you may qualify for permanent position with national organization; real opportunity for woman anxious to make good. Write L-228, Sun-Telegraph.

FAMISE OF PITTSBURGH, distributors of Famise figure-molding garments, has an opening in Allegheny County for 5 women over 30 years of age who can attend to business from 9 to 1:30 five days a week, to establish themselves in one of the best paying careers open to women without the investment of capital. For particulars call Monday, 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., 707 Clark Building.

GIRLS—LADIES.
$6 salary, comm. and bonus, steady work. Apply 3 p. m., Room 804 Magee Bldg.

GIRL or woman—Light housework, $2 week. Emerson 1986.

LADIES over 21 learn to color kodak photos, good earnings for workers when qualified. Oakland Photo Shop, 3612 Fifth ave.

LADIES—Earn extra money. Book containing 100 proven ideas for increasing income, 25c. Satisfaction or money refunded. Roy, 2 Crossman, Pgh., Pa.

LADIES everywhere for fastest selling 25c educational article ever conceived. Write or see HACKETT, 206 Bakewell Bldg.

REFINED, mature woman, over 30 for special work, service dept., sales ability an asset. See Manager, 9-12 or 4-5, Room 506 Pgh. Life Bldg. Out-of-town write.

SPECIALTY Salesman with car, one having wholesale radio experience preferred. Phone Room 1188, William Penn Hotel for appointment.

WANTED—10 women between the ages of 25 and 35 for special work. Call 10 and 11 and 2 and 3, Monday, Sun-Telegraph Building. See Miss Cunningham, Seventh Floor.

WANTED—An intelligent, dependable and refined woman over 30 who needs money and is willing to work. Appointment necessary. Atlantic 2657.

WANTED—Mother's helper; girl desiring a good, permanent home in preference to salary; reference. LE 3318-J.

WHITE girl, exper. gen. housework, neat, healthy, 18-20; family 3 adults; Gentiles; home nights; good place. HA 0288.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

GIRLS
Interested in being FASHION MODELS. Those accepted given special training. Leontine, Wurlitzer Bldg., 719 Liberty.

Female Help Special 7

AMAZING discovery! Ladies' snag-proofed hose; doubles wear; women dem. wanted; start up to $20 wkly; no canvassing; actual samples hosiery FREE. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 28120, Indianapolis.

AMERICA'S most beautiful playing cards ready at lowest prices; demonstrators wanted; start about $15 weekly; no canv.; perm.; samp. cards free. Chicago Card Co., Dept. XX-96, 1039 W. 35th, Chicago.

AN exceptional opening those desiring plain home sewing; no canvassing; city, country; to prevent curiosity seekers, send 12c for samples, information. Home-Sewers Co., Salisbury, Md.

MAKE up to $37.50 weekly. Show friends, neighbors new Mitzie Frocks. Take orders in own home, full or spare time. Exp. unnec. Outfit Free. Beautiful dresses FREE for prompt action. MITZIE FROCKS, Dept. 206, Cincinnati, Ohio.

NO CANVASSING—Opportunity for $16 weekly to start demonstrating new advance Spring Styles; no exp. or investment. Val samp. free. Dept. 1476, Harford Frocks, 432 4th ave., New York City.

NURSES, attendants, fem., male; position obtain, contact hospitals, inst. anywhere. Scharf Bureau, 145-201 West 45th, N. Y.

SPECIAL home work for women; no canvassing; demonstrate lovely spring frocks in your own home; start $15 weekly; no experience; no investment. Fashion Frocks, Dept. P-2650, Cincinnati, O.

SPECIAL work for housewives who need $14 weekly at once; no canvassing, experience or investment. Give dress size. Mayfair Styles, Dept. 2194, Cincinnati.

THREE MORE women wanted who need $29 weekly. Amazing opportunity in home decorating. No canvassing. No exp. No invest. Earn within 48 hrs. Home Decorators, Inc., Dept. A-52, Cincinnati, O.

WOMEN—Go in business for yourselves—Make big profits in remnants. We supply exquisite silks and cottons suitable for dresses, blouses, aprons, etc. Fast colors. Lowest prices. Write Fashion Fabrics, 246 Fifth ave., N. Y. City.

WOMEN wanting earn money home, send stamp for details. Eller, 277-B B'way, N. Y.

Male and Female 8

EARN money correspond. for newspapers; partic. for stamp. Press, Medina, N. Y.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—Sell ingenious dollar stropping outfits, models for all makes of blades. Patented. Needed by all men who use razor blades. Easy to sell. Nothing like it. For particulars, write Robt. H. Ingersoll, Inc., 45 Lispenard st., New York.

AGENTS—New low selling price on many toilet goods, extracts and household necessities; 50% commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pgh., Pa.

AMAZING line garage safety shoes, dress and work shoes; $2.50 upwards; commissions 50c, $1, $2 each sale. Free samples. MOENCH SHOE CO., Boston, Mass.

ANSWER THIS for quick action. Get sample Magic Polishing Cloth Free. Chance to make $5 first few hours. Demonstrates easily. Wild fire seller. Christy, Inc., Dept. E, Newark, N. Y.

CLEAN up with sensational Plastic Tire Repair, complete retreads 75c, patches 1c. Gillig made $1,734.60 in 2 weeks. Anybody can spread it on. EVERY autoist buys. Sample FREE. Write Plastic Rubber, Dept. 1023-N, Cincinnati, Ohio.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; exp. unnec.; free particulars. GUNMETAL CO., 11 Gill, Decatur, Ill.

NEW rubber goods line, 47 revolutionary inventions. Homes, offices buy instantly. Agents cleaning up $90 weekly. Outfit free. Kristee Mfg., Box 103, Akron, O.

SELL 8-ounce jar of finest latherless shaving cream with 5 safety razor blades FREE; $1 value for 48c; big profit; we also make 150 other items; all guaranteed; write or call Monday between 8 and 11 a. m. The Sweet Mfg. Co., 286 Corliss st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SOMETHING new, tak. country by storm; every home, autoist buys. 'Spray Klean' cleans new way; more than 100% profit. Richard Products, 220 S. State, Chicago.

START profitable business at home without canvassing, experience or capital. Booklet free describing 87 tested plans. Dept. 169, Egard, 1 East 42nd, New York.

WILL $25 weekly satisfy you at start? Get information about oper. regular route, distributing Standard Food, Toilet, Medicinal prod. to steady customers. Earnings start at once. Exp. unnec. Standard Co., Candler Bldg., Dept. C, Baltimore, Md.

WOMEN—With large acquaintance among bridge players can earn good income, spare or full time. Write for plan. Halpeco, 8 West 30th, New York.

8-CAKE box assorted toilet soaps. Wasserman-Pitt, 99 Hudson, New York.

Work Wanted 10

AMERICAN family man needs work badly, paperhanging, painting, wall washing, any odd job; honest, ref. FA 1625.

AUTO MECH. will repair any make car or truck in your own garage. Very low price. Good ref. HE 6409.

BOOKKEEPING, audits, taxes; small sets part time; young man, C. P. A. exp.; reasonable rates. Box M 105, Sun-Tele.

BUILDING & REPAIRS, work guaranteed, low cost; time payments. Fairfax 9470.

CALL SC 6000; need immed. 2 loads to N. York, 1 to Chicago, Jacksonville, Fla.

CARPENTER, A-1—Cementing, general repairs; will work for cash or groceries. Hemlock 3653.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

COOPER can make or repair any make barrel or tank. Has own tools. HE 6409.

CORRESPONDENT, natl. adv. exp., wants job radio station. Write W 249, Sun-Tele.

EXPERIENCED accountant desires connection; expert income tax consultant, financial statements and all phases of office work; A-1 references. Call Hazel 7861.

EXP. Chauffeur, married and of good habits; present employer anxious to secure him good position. Best ref. MA 2311.

EXPERT auto mechanic, work in your garage; ½ garage prices. FA 3607.

HANDY man can do all kinds of repairing, painting, papering, reasonable; go anywhere; white man. Court 2953.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room; both edges trim.; gtd.; plastering. MA 2064; SC 9455.

PAPERHANGING, $5 rm. with 1933 paper. Nice sel., best ref., guar. Blinn, SC 1851.

PAPERHANGING—1st class; very reasonable; with paper; $4.90. Fairfax 4356.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS HANDY MEN.
Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau. 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

WATCHMAN—5 yrs. exp., 3½ yrs. chief watchman lg. ind. plant. B 222, Sun-Tele.

11c a roll special for January paperhanging done any place; guar. HA 2447.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED girl wants ldry work, $2, carfare; can give good ref. CH 8101.

COLORED girl wishes housework of any kind. Fairfax 1631.

COMMERCIAL TEACHER desires evening work, teaching, stenographic, bookkeeping or clerical; can operate Elliott-Fisher bookkeeping machine and Ediphone; best references. Write D 72, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED white woman desires laundry, home and gen. housework by day. FA 9717.

EXPERIENCED GIRL desires position gen. office work; small wages. Schenley 0843.

GENERAL housework, experienced plain cook, references. PE 4817.

GIRL—White, desires general housework, reference. Call Fisk 9762—11 to 5.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate willing to start at $6 weekly to get experience. Write F 104, Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined woman with 12-year-old daughter can take full charge of motherless home. Write D 110, Sun-Tele.

HOUSEKEEPING by elderly woman in small adult family; home desired more than wages. Write C 107, Sun-Telegraph.

PHONE saleslady, adv. experience; will travel. Z 103, Sun-Telegraph.

RESPECTABLE lady desires hskpg. refined adult home; ref. Box G 109, Sun-Tele.

WHITE GIRL desires work as mother's helper. Call Federal 3528-J from 2 to 6.

WOMAN, white, desires work, dish washr., restaurant or hotel; ref. Z 101, Sun-Tele.

YOUNG woman, attending school, wants to earn room and board in exchange for work as mother's helper. Phone Miss Williams, Atlantic 4875 Monday morning.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

A REAL BUSINESS BUY
Garage, excel. gas and accessory business on Perry hwy., 18 mi. from Pgh.; other business. Warrendale Garage, Wexford, Pa.

AUTO supply business for sale, death reason, invoice $10,000; always did big business; will exchange for real estate. S. V. THOMPSON, 1517 Investment Bldg.

BEAUTY SHOP, DOWNTOWN BLDG., excellent clientele. Sac. $350. Court 9546.

BUSINESS troubles adjustment consultation invited, financial matters, development, organizing, mergers, readjustment or sales.
PHILIP PATE, 6218 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

CAIN IS ABLE TO SELL your business or place you in business and place you right. List with him and watch results. M. B. CAIN, 310 BERGER BLDG. Estab. Since 1907 Court 4053

CAPITAL SEEKERS—Option your securities to 260 key-men, cost trifling. Details free. Amster Leonard, East Orange, N. J.

FACTORY—Tobacco scrap grinders—Full equipment; no competition. Well estab.; large Penna. mfg. tow. 65,000. Good sales contacts. Opportunity for real live wire. Owner retiring. Associated Brokerage Co., Omaha, Neb. C-163.

FISH market for sale, reliable stand and good location. S 228, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Truck with steady hauling to buyer. Write W 124, Sun-Telegraph.

GARAGE—Good gas & accessory business; city loc.; sell or rent; make offer. CE 9388.

RESTAURANT—Doing good business; will sacrifice. 103 Grant st.

SAND PLANT—Well located; good roads; East Penna. town 500. Now in full operation. A-1 equipment. Good sales contacts. Fine established product. Send for full details. Associated Brokerage Co., Omaha, Neb. C-164.

SEVEN-PUMP GAS STATION and garage building. Hiland 6288.

START in business in your own kitchen. Cake doughnuts; fastest selling food product; baked by electricity; new kinds and flavors. No canvassing. Sell output to stores. Strictly cash year-round business. Big profits. Only $25 starts you. Send for FREE PLAN. Ringer Co., 79 Main st., Minneapolis, Minn.

WE CAN SELL YOUR business no matter what it is or where it is, if good. Court 1334. S. V. THOMPSON, 1517 Investment Bldg.

WILL sell large business, $300; good location; easy payments. FE 3575-J.

WRITE for free booklet describing 69 opportunity plans for making up to $75 weekly in a business of your own, without experience, canvassing or capital. Abbott-Nelson Co., 1646 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Wtd., Business Opportuni. 13

WANTED—To buy or lease with option buying tourist camp, with acreage, gas station, restaurant, roadside market. Roth, 245 Stambaugh ave., Sharon, Pa.

WILL buy or lease small business or interest in same. Write F 165, Sun-Te[le].

Wanted, Business 14

LEARN to operate Burrough's Typewriter, Bill. & Cal. mach.; day & eve. classes. Terms. 818 Liberty ave. AT 5714. Free cat.

BE professionally trained; special courses on Burrough's Cal. & Bill Mach. Easy terms. 818 Liberty ave. AT 5714. Free cat.

Beaut. Aids

CROQUIGNOLE perm., $1.25. La Paris, $2.25. McGinnis, Jenkins Arc. GR 3767.

Blinds Cleaned

BLINDS CLEANED—Acme Pro. CH 1916.

BLINDS 25c cleaned like new. ACE PROCESS. MO 2112.

BLINDS cleaned, lowest prices. CRYSTAL PROC. Sterling 2653.

Chimney Repair & Plastering

CHIMNEY repair, house pointing, garages, cheap; patch plaster $1 up. BR 1371-J.

Disinfectants & Liquid Insecticides

PAFF Sanit'y & Disinfect. Co., 607 W. Diamond st. Insect powder, liq. soap. FA 2715.

Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING, also new clothes altered. FUR JACKETS, $8. Work guar. FA 0374.

Elec. & H'sehold Appliance Repair

LARGEST and most comp. elec. REPAIR SERVICE on elec. & household appliances in Penna. QUICK SERVICE. AT 0968.

Fur Repairing

YOUR OLD WORN FUR COAT
Transformed into Latest Model
JACKET as low as $15
Plain FUR COAT AND LINING CLEANED $2.50
JACKET CLEANED Fur and Lining $1.50
FIRTKO—FURRIER
Second Floor—426 Penn Ave.
Near Joseph Horne, Opp. Hotel Mayfair

Furnaces and Repairing

SPECIAL SALE.
Hot Water Heat Complete $239
Warm Air Heat Complete $99
Triangle Htg. Co., 215 Sandusky St. FA 4145.

Furnaces—$95 installed comp. Atlantic Htg. Homestead 3254.

Furnaces and Roofing

HOT AIR furnace installed and repaired; roofing. Murdock. HA 5382.

Wanted—Furniture

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call AT 5564.

Jewelry Repairing

REPAIRING WATCHES JEWELRY
GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave.

Musical Instrument Repair

INSTRUMENTS, all kinds repaired; lowest price. Frederick's, 913 Liberty av. AT 4000.

Piano Tuning

PIANOS TUNED—CLEANED, POLISHED, $3. CHAS. MANGOLD, Wellington 0636.

Radio Repairing and Tubes

REPAIR ANY RADIO FOR 50c—Parts extra; work gtd.; day or night. CE 0239.

Rug Cleaners

$1—RUGS—9x12—PE 6926. Acme Ldry & Rug Cleaners.

Typewriter Repairs

WE renew your old, worn-out typewriter ribbons, positively making them as good as new, returning them to you postpaid, at just 25c each; perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Ribbon Repair Co., 943 Princeton ave., East Liverpool, Ohio.

Umbrella Repairing

SAM'S Umbrella Shop, 635 Penn ave. At 0269. Repair, 25-50c. Recover, $1.50-$3.50.

Schools & Instructions 16

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

Jazz, $1—New, easy course, includ. all breaks, in 15 lessons. MO 7193.

Accordion Schools

Piano Accordion
Taught in 24 easy lessons by Pittsburgh's foremost Artist, Teacher and Author. Accordions for sale—terms.
De Fonso Studio,
206 Stanwix St. AT. 0410.

Beauty Schools

Something Every Girl Should Know!

IN every profession there is a limited earning power, except, possibly, in rare cases. However, there is no business that requires such little time and effort with splendid opportunities as Beauty Culture.

MAISON FREDERIC graduates are professionally trained under the capable guidance of Frederic G. Lichte, internationally famous Facial and Hair Stylist. You not only receive in a limited time the art of Beauty Culture, you also become efficient in Shop Management.

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WE GUARANTEE 25% to 50% saving of time and money; thousands of satisfied graduates. Many employers prefer Boyd students through Boyd employment service. Your only hope of a position now is to be "trained." Get ready now and have an advantage over others.
TAKE NOTE—A "special offer" to all who return this ad with their inquiry; write today.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE,
20 years in Pgh. 535 Penn ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot taught in private home. 3158 HENRY. PE 5652.

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

IS THIS going to be just another DRUNKEN YEAR? You know you can't quit without treatment. Information, literature free.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM,
(FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE)
265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9582.

Transfer & Storage 19

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
AFTER SEASON REDUCED RATES ON LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. FAIRFAX 0985. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090.

C. E. SAMPLE FE 9157
Wanted, return load or part from Little Rock, Ark., Memphis, St. Louis, Indiana or way points.

HARMAN & SONS
Need immediately return load from Scranton, Sunbury, Harrisburg, Phila., way points. AT 6627. 206 Fancourt st. FA 5663.

IVORY BROOKS KAUFFMAN.
Moving, freight, gen. hauling all kinds, red. rates. MO 0695. ave., Glenshaw 180.

ED WERNER Local, long dist. moving, storing. CA 4423.

BRICELAND'S Moving, $3.00 rm., storage, $1.50 rm. 5132 Penn Ave. MO 7619.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

WANTED—1,500 cubic ft. to Cincinnati, way points. Dotterer's Transfer. MA 4567.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3144.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING—Great Eastern Vans, Inc. 1503 Grant Bldg. GR 2040.

FURNITURE (used), large selection, reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

BLANCK'S Furniture Moving and Storage. HI 0466.

Patents 20

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Established 1898. Pittsburgh Office, 514 N. Empire Bldg. Tel. Atlantic 7332. Main office, 875 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—Booklet free, highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

COAL $2.05 PER TON.
For stainless run of mine coal. Otherwise equal to best coal you can buy.
HIGH QUALITY COAL COMPANY.
WALNUT 0756.

FELIX COAL CO.
Lump, $2.95; egg, $2.70; r. o. m., $2.50; nut slack, $1.60, cht., shvl. free. Mallory Bros., Lehigh 1586-W.

PRICES REDUCED.
Double screened Panhandle lump, $2.85; run of mine, $2.40. This week only.
HI QUALITY COAL CO.
Walnut 0756.

BLACK DIAMOND COAL
A-1 lump, $2.95; furn., $2.70; r. of m., $2.45; chute, shovel free. Locust 1678.

AAA BEST PITTSBURGH COAL.
Double screen lump, $3; furn. lump, $2.75 del. SCHENLEY COAL CO. LE 0272.

COAL del., lump $2.90, egg $2.70; run of mine $2.40, nut $2.30, slack $1.50. LE 8423-J.

A-1 BEST Wildwood lump $2.85; furnace lump $2.75, stone $2.50; anywhere. FI 0974-J.

$2.75 A-1 double screen lump; No. 1 double screen lump, $2.85. HI 2408-M.

BEST double screen fur. lump, $2.75 deliv.; large lump, $3 deliv. MA 6218; PE 7798.

$2.20 Furnace coal a ton at curb; real bargain. Hazel 6007.

COAL del., best lump, $3; furn., $2.75; R. O. M., $2.40, 2-ton lots. CA 4398.

AAA best lump $2.85; furnace, $2.75; stove $2.50 delivered; 1 ton or more. Fisk 0894.

DOUBLE screened lump $3; furnace $2.90; egg $2.80. Corliss Coal Co. PE 2672.

HAND-picked double screened lump coal, $3; furnace lump, $2.75. Fisk 0159-J.

A-1 LUMP, $2.85; egg, $2.60; run of mine, $2.40 delivered S. Hills. LE 4340-R.

AAA—Special double screened lump coal $2.85 ton; furn. $2.75. FA 9396.

Beauty Parlors 23

ONE DOLLAR
This ad good for one dollar on any permanent wave. Kenmore Beauty Shop, 304 Fifth ave. AT 0784.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN AVE. S. 470—Lovely front room, priv. bath, free phone, parking. MO 0745.

ATTRACTIVE rm., with or without pri. b. S. Pacific ave. Home privil. MO 1503.

BRIARCLIFFE RD.—Desirable room for gentleman, breakfast opt., gar. PE 6628.

CARRICK, 1819 Concordia—Attract. front rm., priv. home, near car. CA 2060-M.

COLLINS AVE.—Furn. room, next bath; steam-heated apt., $3.50. MO 0444.

DORMONT—Lovely front rm., pvt. home; ideal location; nr. cars; $3.50. LE 6728-R.

Downtown Rms. $3 to $5. See Cashier, 303 Wood st.

E. E.—Warm 2d fr. rm., all conv., priv. fam., furn., car, train service. MA 2076.

E. E., 301½ S. Winebiddle—Front bed-liv. rm., pr. bath, $7 for 2; furn. ht., gar. op.

E. E., 125 S. Lang ave., 4 doors Penn ave., comf. furn. rm., next b., reas. FR 0592.

E. E., Westminster Pl.—Warm, sunny room, tile bath, hot-water heat. MA 5589.

EAST END DIST., near Hamilton—Lovely room, 2nd floor, $3. PE 6957.

HIGHLAND DIST.—Cheerful rm., hot wat. heat, shower, garage, gent. HI 5358-J.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column, phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

LIBERTY AVE., 5105—3 large attractive sleeping rms., reasonable. MO 4760.

MT. LEBANON—Nr. cars; a real bargain. Lovely, large warm rm., next bath; unlimited phone; $15 month. LE 0418-W.

MT. LEB.—Exclusive section; room, meals and garage opt.; unlim. phone. LE 5805.

MT. LEB.—Large, cheerful room for 1 or 2, home privileges. Lehigh 0267-R.

NR. HIGHLAND Park—1 or 2 rms. with bath. Write L 259, 220 Federal st., N. S.

N. S.—Termon ave. dist., well-furn. room, priv. home, fur., btn. ref. req. LI 3119-M.

POTOMAC AVE.—Nicely furn rm., $4 wk. With brd. and ldry, $8 wk. LE 2550-W.

SQ. HILL—Corner rm., twin beds; also rm., pvt. bath; pvt. home; nr. cars. HA 1596.

SQ. HILL—Large rm., corner location, priv. home, $20 month; gar. opt. Hazel 2067-J.

THOMAS BLVD., 7208—2 or 3 rms., 1st or 2d floor, h. w. heat; reasonable. CH 8531.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BEECHVIEW—4 lovely rms., 1st flr.; 3 rms. 2d fl.; all conv.; reas. LE 3588-R.

BEECHVIEW—4 rms., private bath, h. w. heat, immed. possession. LE 5053-R.

BEECHVIEW'S best location—1 or 2 nice rms., 2nd fl.; very reas. LE 2918-W.

BRENTWOOD, 3347 Bookman ave.—3 rms., 1st fl., use bath. Carrick 3788-J.

CARRICK—2252 Dellrose Ave. 3 rge. unfurn. rms., pantry, use recep. hall, bath, 1st fl., furnace heat, $30; nr. cars.

CRAFTON—1st flr., 3 attractive rms., pantry, ht., semi-pvt. bath, $28. WA 0202-W.

DORMONT, 3234 Gaylord ave.; 2 or 3 nice, large rms.; all conv.; reas. LE 6699-J.

HOMEWOOD, 917 Gerritt St.—3 large rms., alcove, conv.; adults; reas. HI 1902-W.

HOMEWOOD—7407 Race st., 3 rms., alc., 2nd fl., hot water heat, reasonable.

KNOXVILLE, 215 Zara St.—3 rms., all conv.; furn., elec. incl.; $25. HE 4662.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

UNFURNISHED, 3 ROOMS, HEAT AND GARAGE, $20. 6971 LEMINGTON AVE.

VOSKAMP ST., 1022, N. S.—3 rooms, 2nd floor, use bath, attic, $20.

$12 MONTH. Small bedrm. and kitchen. 300 Freeland st. S. H. EV 8023.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BOARD little girl, mod. home. W. Francis ave., Brentwood; $4. CA 0729-J.

E. E.—Large 2nd fl. bed-living rm., suit 2; excellent meals; $6 wk. ea. MO 0733.

ROOM and board, laundry, home priv., lady or gent; $6.50 wk. EV 5469.

WILL board children, private home, mother's care; reasonable. Federal 2101-J.

WILL BOARD child in good Christian home. Hiland 6318-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FOR RENT
Housekeeping Rooms 32

ALDER ST., 5679, E. E.—Large rm., running water, range. $5 week. MO 7521.

ALLENTOWN, 613 Warrington ave.—Two rooms complete, $5.50; car 44. EV 4928.

BELLEVUE, 192 Brighton rd.; 2 large r., sink, range, furnace heat. LI 2485-J.

BIGELOW BLVD., 3883—3 or 4 rms., range, hot water, priv. family. MA 9725.

BROOKLINE—2 nicely furn. rms., light, heat, frigid., reasonable. Lehigh 9307-W.

E. E., 5460 Penn—2 or 3-rm. mod. beaut. fur. apt., in apt. bldg., reas. EM 0972.

E. E., 640 College—2 rms., nicely furnished, nr. bath; $25; complete. SC 6323.

EVALINE ST. S., 331—2-room apt., 2d floor, heat, range, ldry., gar.; adults, $7.

MT. WASH., 530 Griffin St.—2 large rms., bath, 2nd fl., sink; priv. family. EV 4720.

OVERBROOK—2 or 3 lovely rooms, priv. bath, new home, gar., nr. cars. CA 3241-M.

S. HIGHLAND AVE., 509—1 or 2 rms., bath, completely furn.; reas. MO 1567.

WILK.—3 connect. furn. rms. complete; near 3 cars; $7 week; adults. CH 0618.

Apartments 35

RENTAL READJUSTMENTS

Dormont	4-rm. efficiency apt.	$40-$50
Mt. Lebanon	4 rooms, bath, garage	$55
Brentwood	4 rooms and bath	$42.50
Squirrel Hill	4 rooms and bath	$50
Shadyside	6-7 rms. 2 baths	$75-$115
Point Breeze	6 rooms, bath, porch	$75
Wilkinsburg	3 rooms and bath	$50

All buildings modern in every detail. Leases to May 1st, 1934, at above reduced rentals.

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REAL ESTATE CO. of PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVE. ATL. 9050

OAKLAND DUPLEX
An attractive apartment of 4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; strictly modern; situate 382 McKee place. Apply on premises or call AT 4232.

WILKINSBURG STEAM HTD. APT. Greatly reduced rent; 6 nice rms.; fine location. Hazel 3142. Call any time.

SWISSVALE—2012 Noble st.—furn. or unfurn. apts., rents red. ½ frig., heat. BR 3121.

BELLEVUE, 87 S. Fremont—5 rms., tile b., h. air furn., frig., pch., reas. LI 0851-R.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—Duplex, $40, 5 rms., bath, will dec. to suit tenant. AT 3300.

EDGEWOOD, 102 Elm st.—4-rm. apt., mod., red. $25, mo. free. Lando. CO 4487.

SWISSVALE—Brick dup., 6 rms., garage; greatly reduced; Jan. free. BR 1371-J.

FOREST HILLS—2d flr. dup., 5 rms., bath, hw. ht., hwd fls., gar. inc. BR 3765-M.

WILK.—Att. 5 rms., turn., lt., h. w. flrs., reduced to $35; garage opt. PE 4827.

NORTH HILLS Dist.—Attractive 6 rm. apt., heat, water, gar. incl. Perry 123.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

ABERDEEN + ADRIAN
FURNISHED APTS.
REDUCED RENTALS
Desirable one and two-room kitchenette apartments for permanent or transient applicants; also 3-room furnished apt. BAYARD AT MELWOOD. SC 4998.

GREENLAWN APTS.
7015 Meade st., 5-room apartment, hot water, steam heat, janitor service; ideal laundry conveniences; private driveway; away from dust and noise of city streets; reduced rental.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

HIGH CLASS DUPLEX APT
Exclusive district, 9 rooms, 4 baths, garage; for appointment call MO 4574.

STEAM-HEATED APT.—4 rms. and bath, elec. refrigerator, etc.; convenient to stores and Roup Station; immediate possession; reasonable rent. MA 6614.

SUBLET very attractive 4-room dining room type apartment; garage included; concession. Apt. 309, The Embassy, 230 Beverly road, Mt. Lebanon.

EAST END HOUSES, DUPLEXES APTS.
HUSS BROTHERS, REALTORS.
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8684.

EAST LIBERTY—4 rms., tile bath; reduced rent; Frig., heat included. AT 6700.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 204.
6 rms., st. ht., jan., Frig., $60. Haz. 3754.

SHADYSIDE—1 large rm., bath, elec. refrigerator; 4 rms., bath, janitor. MA 8070.

WILKG.—Steam-heated apt., 5 r., tile b., frigid; low rent. 211 West st. AT 9930.

Wilson Arms 549 Neville; effi. apts. $40 up. SC 1650.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Apartments, South Hills 37

THE EMBASSY
230 Beverly Road, Mt. Lebanon.
SOUTH HILLS LUXURIOUS APTS.
Attractive 2, 3, 4 or 5-room suites, garage, elevators, switchboard telephone and maid service, luxurious lounge, roof garden, near stores, schools and park; only 15c bus fare on Oriole line from cor. Liberty and Diamond st.; rentals moderate.

DORMONT—MT. LEBANON APTS.

3-room efficiency	$40.00
4 rooms, garage	$42.50
5 rooms, garage	$50.00
5-room efficiency	$80.00

STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

DORMONT BARGAIN.
1502 Kelton ave., 5 rooms, bath, electric refrig., $45. Knake & Dickson. LE 5500.

MT. LEBANON—Furn. or unfurnished; (1) 3 rm. and (1) 4 rm. mod. efficiency apt.; sacrifice rentals. LE 0144.

MT. WASH.—1st flr. dup., 4 r., coal furn., h. w. flrs., porch, $28. EV 1888 after 1.

BELTZHOOVER, 115 Climax st. 3 rms., 2d fl., $20., priv. ba., fin. attic. EV 2387.

BEECHVIEW, 133 Cape May—3 rms., ba., 2d flr.; new bldg.; reas. LO 0915-M.

DORMONT—3-rm. eff. apt., ht., lt., gas incl.; elec. refrig. Bargain. LE 9018.

MT. OLIVER—Duplex, mod., 4 rms., Bath, furn., yard, $35; Jan. free. EV 5988.

DORMONT—Des. 6 rms., bath, sun parlor, hot water heat, frig., $50. LE 0616.

MT. OLIVER—Good loc., 4 rms., pri. bath, laundry, 2nd floor, $20. EV 8024.

DORMONT—5 rms., mod., electrolux. Sac. to rent before Feb 1. LO 0111-J.

KNOXVILLE, 203 Wilbur—Attr. 3 rooms, 1st floor, $23. Federal 1856-W.

DORMONT—4-room apartment with garage; $40. Phone Lehigh 6000.

Apartments, North Side 38

920 JAMES ST.—Full room apt. 609 Sandusky st., furn. apt. & rooms.

City & Suburban 39

FOR RENT—Oakmont, Pa.—5-room house, modern, newly painted, inside and out; frig., gar., good loc., $45. Oakmont 1104.

KINGSBORO ST., 215, Mt. Wash.—Reduced to $30, 5-rm. brick, bath, good condition. R. Frank, Linden 1545.

COL.—5-4-3-2 rms., $25-$12. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. CO 4487.

643 PRINCETON BLVD., 6 rms., ba., gar. EUGENE S. REILLY & CO. CO 5500.

SHERADEN—6 rms., bath, electric, porch, $27. Court 4421 or WA 3237-W.

DOWNTOWN—3, 5, 7 rooms, reduced rent. Call 2nd floor, 1631 Forbes st.

5 ROOMS, bath, garden. McCutcheon lane, nr. Frankstown rd. PE 2207.

SWISSVALE, 1705 Hays st.—6 rooms, modern conv., garage. PE 7664.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

$50—SQUIRREL HILL
2304 Eldridge st., modern, 8 rooms and garage; conveniently located; newly decorated. Call Mr. Wilson, AT 3300.

HEART OF EAST LIBERTY.
$50—7 rms., bath; near Sears Roebuck.
DICKIE & BROWN.
132 Whitfield St. Mont. 0200.

ATLANTIC AVE.—Red. rents, 6-5-4-3 rms., fur., bath, mod. $37.50-$31-$45-$25-$20. mo. free. Lando, 331 Fourth. CO 4487.

KAMIN COTTAGES, 5552 Beacon st., 5 rooms, bath, frigidaire, janitor service. HERMAN KAMIN, Hazel 5720.

3 NICE rms., bath, ht., light, $24. 5 rms., bath, gar.; all conv. CH 9450. MO 5762.

NEW HOUSE—6 rms., bath, hot-water ht. 6223 Monitor st. HA 6639-R; HA 5235.

SHADYSIDE—7-rm. house, 3 baths, elec. refrigerator; will decorate. MA 8070.

PENN AVE. 6364, 8 rms., bath, $55. Montrose 0146.

COLORED—2 AND 3 RMS., $11; 7 RMS., $30. COURT 4421 OR WA 3237-W.

MURRAY, nr. Phillips—7 rms., gar. Call 2326 Murray ave., or Hazel 3388.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Mt. Lebanon Terrace and Pueblo Drives, Seminole Terrace Plan

Beautiful English Normandy house, brick construction, situated on well-landscaped corner lot, 60x140. This home contains 9 rooms, recreation room, 3 baths and 2-car garage. Built to sell at $30,000. Will sacrifice at a tremendous reduction. Drive out Washington Road to Seminole Terrace, turn left at Terrace Drive to Pueblo Drive or phone

PHILIP HILF
OWNER AND BUILDER—LEHIGH 8615

FOR RENT
North Side 41

DAVIS AVE., 1512.
5 rms., s. parlor, laundry, garage, h. w. ht.; fine condition; high class neighborhood; reduced to $45.
CHARTERS REALTY. AT 7624.

EAST OHIO ST., 6 rms. and bath, suitable for doctor or dentist.
East Ohio st., apt., 7 rooms and bath.
SCHAEFFER, J. P., 737 East Ohio st. Cedar 2025.

RENT REDUCED TO $40.
1513 Davis ave.—5-room brick, bath, furnace. R. Frank, Linden 1545.

CALL FOR NEW LIST
NORTH SIDE PROPERTIES.
R. T. PEARSON CO., 107 W. OHIO ST.

CORNELL ave., 1016, nr. Termon ave.—mod., 6 rms., bath, fur., laundry, now $45. LI 1545.

SUPERIOR AVE.—Red. rents, 6-5 rms., mod., $35-$25, mo. free. Lando. CO 4487.

DAVIS DIST.—3458 Shadeland, 6 rms., $50. 3723 California, 8 rms., $65. LI 2522-F.

HAMILTON PL.—6 rms., bath, elec., red. $21. Lando, 331 Fourth. CO 4487.

12 ROOMS—3 baths—Reasonable rent. Apply 1018 Western ave., N. S.

South Hills 42

JILLSON AVE., 401.
Brick, 5 rms., laundry, furnace, yard; nr. cars, schools; splendid condition. $35.
CHARTERS REALTY. ATLANTIC 7624.

MT. WASH., 17 Greenbush—Mod. 7-rm. dwelling; garage; central loc.; nr. cars, bus, incline; $50. EV 3700 or LO 1964.

BEECHVIEW—House, 5 r., b., garage, only $45; also duplex, 6 r., tile b., furn. and garage, only $40. Call Atlantic 9930.

CARRICK, 2713 Custer ave.: 5 rms., bath, basement, furnace, stationary tubs, fruit cellar, $20. Carrick 1471.

METHYL AVE., 1411—7 rms., bath, nr. 42 car; for 2 families, $30. HE 8006.

DORMONT—6-rm. house, frigid and garage, $55. Mackintosh & Golden. LE 1571.

MT. LEBANON—5-rm. frame house, bath, attic; ground for garden, $32.50. LE 7009-J.

CONCORDIA ST., 1624—7 rms., bath, furn., arr. 2 fam., $38. Born. HE 8014.

INDUSTRY ST., 256—Hse., 6 rms., bath, nr. cars, 10 min. to P. O., $30. HE 8006.

CASTLE SHANNON—5 rms., bath, porch, yard, gas, elec.; reasonable. CA 2886-W.

BEECHVIEW—6 rms., bath, laundry, furnace, range, linoleum, $50. LE 8367-W.

KNOXVILLE DIST.—Brick, 6 rms., bath, attic, furnace, fine, $40. HE 8006.

$60—Mt. Lebanon house, 6 rooms, 2-car garage, big lot. Lehigh 7763.

MT. LEBANON—6-room house, garage, $75. Phone Lehigh 6000.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

SUBURBAN BARGAIN
7 rms., tile bath, 2-car garage, $45. AT 8213.

EMSWORTH, 157 and 159 North ave.—6 rms., bath, including gar., $45. LI 1323.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

FURNISHED APTS. FOR GENTLEMEN
Consisting of porch, living room with radio and cheerful gas fire, 2 bedrooms with lavatory, bath, steam heat and electric fans in each room. Rents reduced.
321 MELWOOD ST. MAYFLOWER 8384.

SEE THIS OFFER.
Reduced half, 2nd fl., 5-rm. furnished apt. Absolutely private; located on nice home street nr. city and cars, $40. HE 4245.

EL TOWER 5800 Munhall rd., nicely furn., 1-2-room apts.; cabinet kitchenettes; hotel service incl.; at new low rates. HA 6800.

MT. LEBANON'S luxurious apartments, The Embassy, 230 Beverly road. Garage, elevators, telephone and maid service. Moderate rentals.

MT. LEB.—Luxuriously furnished, 3 rooms, bath, $38; 5 rooms, bath, $75; frigidaire, radio, fine location, gar. opt. LE 9677-R.

E. LIBERTY—4-rm. apt., very attractive, newly decorated, h. w. flrs., title bath, shower, porch, reduced to $50. MO 6408.

MONITOR ST., 6203—Beautiful apt., 3 or 4 rms.; light, heat, elec. refrig.; Gentiles; greatly reduced. HA 0127.

SHADYSIDE, 5759 HOWE ST.
5-rm. apt., pch., st. ht., jan., frig. Haz 3754.

COLTART AVE., 218 Oakland—2-3-4-room, bath, Frigidaire, light, heat. MA 6143.

N. S., E. North ave., 3-rm. newly furn. apt., fac. park; walk. dist. city. FA 9538.

WILK., 1410 Coal st.—3 rms., priv. bath; radio, washer, sweeper, $35. FR 1245.

SQ. HILL—5-rm. furn., p. bath & ent.; ht., frig.; ref.; Gentiles; Feb. 1. HA 8959.

WILKINSBURG Apt. 5 rms., steam ht.; nicely furn.; fine loc. FR 1516; PE 5444.

SQ. HILL couple to share furn. apt., gas, lt., ht., frig. incl., $20 mo. Car 1. HA 1795.

BEECH AVE., 911—3-rm. apt., priv. bath, light, heat, frig., reas. Cedar 1080.

N. S., 613 Pressley st.—2-rm. mod. apt., well furn., good loc., $6. FA 8245.

N. S., 1132 W. North—2-3-rm. furn. apt., h. w. ht., frig.; reas. CE 2752-R.

BLAWNOX—4 rms., bath, heat, water, furnace, $35. Oakmont 974-M.

OAK.—2-rm. eff., gas, light, heat incl. "President," 306 Craft ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Business Properties 47

BELLEVUE—Bakery and equipment; fine corner store room; bakery for 30 years; reasonable rent. THEO. SCHLEID, 12 N. Balph ave., Bellevue.

BARBER SHOP—2 rooms, bath, garage; $35. Perrysville, Pa. Call Perrysville 80.

STOREROOM—Money loan bus., 18 yrs.; central loc.; Braddock. BR 1557-J.

Offices & Desk Room 50

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave.
Choice offices left in this building. 100% location. Furn. or unfurnished. $25 and up.
United States Realty Co.,
339 Fifth ave., Eighth Floor. AT 4800.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouses
40th and Butler sts.
The hub for economical delivery over entire city and suburbs; various size units; unlimited carrying capacity; Penna Railroad siding; all space on ground floor, sprinkled; absolutely fireproof; suitable for storage or manufacturing; reasonable rents. See your broker or
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

Wanted To Rent 56

TWO rooms with bath, pvt. home, Schenley Farms dist. preferred, replies confidential; refs. given. Box M 106, Sun-Tele.

WANTED FOR RENT—Will rent house or apt., E. E., Sq. Hill or Wilkinsburg. Write X 233, Sun-Telegraph.

WANT TO RENT approximately 12,000 ft. warehouse space. Give location and rental. Write X 249 Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE
North Side Houses 62

MUST SELL.
$3,500—Monterey st., 7 rms., store front, bath, attic. Income $63 a month.
SMALL REAL ESTATE, 1403 Monterey st.

MORRISON AVE.—Brick home, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, porch, $3,500.00. Allegheny Real Estate Co. FA 2100.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

City & Suburban Houses 60

1220 HOLMES STREET
OPEN 2:00 TO 4:00
Substantial 7-room brick home; large level lot to alley; hot water heat; interior perfect. Buy Home Budget Plan—Price only $7250.
The Scott Mortgage Co.,
FRICK ANNEX. ATL 7210

109 W. HUTCHINSON AVE.,
Edgewood; to settle estate, this beautifully located splendid brick house, on lot 39x150, with 2-car garage, can be bought for only $16,500.
CHARTERS REALTY. ATLANTIC 7624.

PERRYSVILLE, 7-rm. frame, shingle, mod., conv., gar., fruit trees, shrubs, flowers, lot 100x146. Price $6,000. Perrysville 344.

$30,000 HOME to be had for $14,500, mortgage placed for $12,000; private owner, good district. Hemlock 3080.

LESS than foreclosure price, 5-rm. brick, new, $5,000, terms. Porter Beck. CO 0151.

$2,300 FORECLOSURE—4 rooms; $200 cash, $21 month. Locust 1959.

East End Houses 61

Absolute Bargain

English type home, large living room, dining room, center hall, four bedrooms, two baths second floor, maid quarters with bath, also large storage room third floor; strictly modern in every way; situated in most beautiful part of Squirrel Hill; wonderful view, private drive entrance; surrounded by wonderful homes; large plot of ground nicely landscaped; this property cost $37,000 six years ago; will sell for $20,000 if sold at once; no brokers will pay a commission at this price; can be handled for $4,000 cash; a conservative trust company loaned $20,000 on this property; this deserves the attention of anyone looking for a real bargain; must be seen to be appreciated; write for details and appointment to inspect. Owner, Box E 72, Sun-Telegraph.

411 GLEN ARDEN DRIVE
In beautiful Clovercrest; clean, quiet, Point Breeze location, well planned English type home, 9 comfortable rooms, 4 second floor bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 showers, breakfast room, double garage; East End's finest location, carefully restricted, near Linden school; a bonifide bargain; your smaller home taken as part payment; open daily. MO 1705.

14,500
New brick, living-room residence, center hall, hot water heat, seven rooms, baths second and third floors. Driveway and Garage. Lot 48 ft. front.
TEL. ATLANTIC 3965.

1120 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Attractive center hall tapestry brick, 8 rms., 2 baths, h. w. heat, extra large corner lot, variety trees, hardy flowers, shrubbery, 2 garages. Wonderful bargain at $13,500. Inspect by appointment.
CHARTERS REALTY. AT 7624.

$15,000— Beautiful Highland section home, 4 rms., 2nd flr. Worth $25,000; $1,000 cash; will consider trade. S. W. GAULT, 323 4th Ave. Room 65.

A REAL SACRIFICE—Bartlett st., 8 rooms, 3 baths, garage, small down payment. Will consider trade. Court 4088. Lehigh 2633.

$3,250—NR. COLLEGE & ELLSWORTH. Worth $5,500; brick house, 6 rooms, bath, etc.; big bargain. Court 1371.

OAKLAND—$65.00. New 6-rm. brick, dble. gar.; will rent for $55 mo. MA 8538.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

611 ROYCE AVENUE
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 4
Beautiful brick home 8 rooms; breakfast nook, tile bath; garage; vapor heat; fine lot, all modern built-in features. Will accept low monthly payments. Priced to sell—Only $10,500.
The Scott Mortgage Co.,
FRICK ANNEX. ATL 7210

MT. LEBANON HOME
Exceptional value is offered in this home of 8 rooms, 2 baths, and garage for $13,000, on one of the best restricted streets, 1 square to Washington road. Terms can be arranged. See it today.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

MT. LEBANON, $7,500.
Attractive all-brick, 6 nice rooms, tile bath, large closets. Large lot and garage. A complete home with awnings and screens. Come out and see this value. Terms.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

MT. LEBANON—$13,500.
All brick, English type modern home; practically new; center hall, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; double gar.; cost almost $20,000.
PHIL DOEBLIN. LEHIGH 3040
3209 West Liberty Ave., Dormont

MT. LEBANON—Best location, 8 rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage, beautiful home, 1 year old, furnished or unfurn.; no agents; leaving city, must sacrifice. HA 9489.

MT. LEBANON—5-RM. BRICK, GAR. Near school, bus., $6,500; terms. LE 4315.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Beechview, Brookline 64

$6,750.00.
If you want an attractive 8-room home at much less than its real value, inspect 2736 Annman avenue, near Baine, 3 minutes from W. Liberty avenue, Sunday afternoon between 2 and 5 p. m. Thoroughly modern; completely refinished. Terms can be arranged. Phone Atlantic 6444 after Sunday.

747 ROSSMORE AVENUE
OPEN 2:00 TO 4:00
6 rms.; tile bath; excellent condition—Can be purchased on our easy payment plan at only $6750.
The Scott Mortgage Co.,
FRICK ANNEX. ATL 7210

1237 Berkshire Ave.
New all brick home, modern in every detail; open Sunday or by appointment. Peter Ranch Co., Lehigh 3467.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

2214 FAIRLAND AVE.
ONLY $6500
$67 monthly buys this excellent brick home of 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat. Good lot.
The Scott Mortgage Co.,
FRICK ANNEX.
9 to 5—ATL 7210. Evenings—CA 4542-J

READ THIS
$5,800— New, modern, all brick, tile bath, h. w. heat, garage, paved st., Westinghouse electric refrigerator. CA 3755-R.

2011 BROWNSVILLE RD.—For business reasons, will sacrifice at about half cost, beautiful home, large lot, prominent corner, extra lot on Hornaday road.

$4,000 FORECLOSURE — 6-room brick-shingle; $300 cash, $37 mo. Locust 1959.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Crafton, Ingram 67

$7,500 INGRAM—Brick, 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat; lot 100 ft. frontage; central location; easy terms. WA 2800.

CRAFTON—Frame, 6 rms., 2 baths; for 2 families; terms; only $3,750.
R. A. WALKER. CRAFTON. WA 2200.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

$3,800—West View, 6 rms., bath, new furnace, porches, large lot.
SMALL REAL ESTATE, 1403 Monterey st.

Miscellaneous 85

Miscellaneous 85

Miscellaneous 85

Hurry to Gallinger's

Unredeemed diamonds below wholesale prices. The safest investment . . . Diamonds are the lowest priced in the history. European markets are increasing; so buy now for investment. . . . Our stock has never had as many unredeemed bargains to offer at these low prices:

JANUARY INVENTORY SALE of
Jewelry, Watches, Musical and Miscellaneous Instruments

Dignified Credit

DIAMONDS AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE COST

Diamond Platinum Bracelet, containing over 16 carats of diamonds, fine quality side model with marquise and genuine emeralds. Would retail for $5,000. Unredeemed bargain. $2350

Lady's Diamond Octagon Ring, weighing 1¾ carats, fine white perfect gem beautiful basket mounting. This ring would retail for $600. Unredeemed bargain... $325

Gent's Gypsy Ring, White gold. Weighing 3.09 carats. A wonderful brilliant stone. Absolutely perfect. Would retail for $750. Unredeemed...... $309

Gent's Diamond Octagon Gypsy Ring, weighing over 1⅛ carats. Blue white color. A very flashy stone. Would retail for $400. . . Unredeemed bargain....... $165

Lady's Diamond Ring, weighing ¾ carat. Perfect cut stone. Good color. White gold octagon mounting. Would retail for $150—Unredeemed bargain.......... $75

Diamond Platinum-faced Bracelet, weighing about ¾ carat. Fine, brilliant stone with 2 sapphires. Fine filigree mounting. Would retail for $150. Unredeemed bargain... $60

Miscellaneous and Musical Instruments

Mahogany Ukeleles	$1.25
Finetone Guitars Special	$4.00
Violin and Bow, Special	$5,50
Log & Log Slide Rule K & E	$7.00
Eastman Kodaks—Value $15—for	$6.00
Tenor Banjos—Value $50—for........	$15.00
C Melody Saxophones—Value $125—for	$20.00
DeVry Movie Camera—Value $75—for	$25.00
Graflex Camera—Value $135—for	$55.00
Acme Projector—$275 for	$65.00
Fine Microscope—Value $75—for	$25.00
Lefever Trap Gun—Value $75—for	$20.00
18 Golf Sticks and Bag—Value $50—for	$15.00
Underwood Typewriter No. 3—Value $60—for	$17.00
Gallzi Piano-Accordion 120 bass—Value $475—for....	$165

ELGIN STRAP WATCHES
BOYS' OR GIRLS'
Sport watches. Perfect timekeepers. Would retail up to $20. Special $8.00

21-JEWEL RAILROAD WATCHES
Illinois, Waltham or Hamilton Watches in latest railroad model cases—retails for $58. Special.. $18.75

GALLINGER'S
JEWELERS SINCE 1854
929 LIBERTY AVENUE PITTSBURGH, PA.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

"Strout Bargains"

$400 Secures Farm
55 Acres, 30 loam tillage, trout brook in pasture, private lake possible with small dam; apples, fruit, woodlot, 9-room house, 50-ft. barn, poultry house. To close quickly $800, half cash. Pg 27 Strouts catalog.

On U. S. Hway, Brick House
and productive 115-acre farm; free gas $200 to $400 gravel sold yearly, only mile Ohio village; 70 acres tillage, spring watered pasture, wood, fruit; good 10-room brick house, 40x60 barn, basement & hip-roof, other bldgs. Valuable coast-to-coast hway location & only $5,200 including 5 good cows, 4 young stock, 53 sheep, 40 lambs, some crops; part down; pictures pg 60 big Free Catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 421-BJ Citizens Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

FARMS AND BUSINESS
GAS STA., home, 2½ acres on main highway, near town; new 5-rm. house, electric and running water; separate gas station; level driveway; good for truck and poultry; only $3300. Also six-pump gas station doing fine business, brick building, nice grove, main highway, complete equipment, quick possession, only $1700. Nice 50-acre farm on state road, gas in house, barn, outbuildings, nearly level land, good fruit, timber; only $500 cash needed; will include cow, chickens, farm tools, hay and feed. Many other bargains. Free Farm List.
C. H. RODGERS
204 East Diamond St.,
Butler, Pa.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good income, ideal climate for fruit and poultry, moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Equipped Farm Bargain
52 acres, located on Pinchot highway, close good market town, school and other conveniences. Entire farm can be tractor worked; all heavily limed and right up in shape. Good 7-room painted house, large basement barn, poultry houses, etc.; team, 8 head cattle, about 100 chickens, full line farm machinery and crops. Gas rental about pays taxes. A real buy for $3300. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE, farmers believe in SAFE FARMING, based on DIVERSIFICATION of crops and use of LIVESTOCK in farm program. Unusual opportunity for the man whose first consideration is a SAFE FARM HOME. For full particulars write for copy "The Southland," E. J. Hoddy, general development agent, Dept. T-102, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

Gas Sta. & Lunches
10 Acres, 480 ft. frontage on concrete state hway, ideal location; good 8-room house, bath & electricity, 2-car garage, lunch room. Equipment, electric refrigerator, etc., all included at give-away price of $4800; $3300 cash. S. Rex Reagle, STROUT AGENCY, 44 Columbia Ave., Greenville, Pa.

CRAWFORD COUNTY farm, 106 acres, rolling land, 60 acres tillable, 40 acres woodland and pasture, 8-rm. house, sugar camp, barn and outbldgs., all in good condition; on paved road, ¼ mile from school, churches, store, market; worth $7,000; will sacrifice for quick sale for $4,000; terms. Mrs. Philip Dailey, 20 Shenango st., Greenville, Pa.

GET 1933 oil and land profits; 25,000 acres. Especially adapted colonization. Soon drill for oil; every land purchaser sharing oil profits. Clear title 10 acres up. Attorney's opinion. Would contract with broker handle all or part. Furnish large drilling blocks. Correspondence invited. Address SMITH, Box 1401, Shreveport, La.

39 ACRES on Pinchot improved road, big 5-room house, spring water, new barn, reasonable terms, or will sell without down payment providing you have a clear house and lot. Buildings alone worth more than the $2,500 asked for the farm. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

TO SETTLE an estate quick will sell this 80 acres good land, underlaid with coal, timber valued at $1,000; good 6-room house, large barn, several other buildings; handy village; high and grade schools and improved road for $2,000. P. J. Haney, Butler, Pa. Phone 25783.

WHY WORRY? Sure livelihood with an income; $375 cash, $10 month will start you to own your home and one acre or more; garden, chickens, etc. HA 5081.

2½ ACRES, Swissvale, ideal for poultry, rabbits. Low price, considering prop. value. Start in bus. for yourself. J. F. Milligan, Swissvale.

POULTRY FARM—175 broilers, weekly 1,000 layers, good house, all conv., cheap. Nr. Homestead Park. HO 0960.

Sale or Exchange 73

WILL exchange 15-family apartment, all rented, for big house or clear vacant. Income $6,720. Call at 316 Frick Bldg. or Atlantic 6444.

BLDG. LOT—For household furniture or what have you? L 116, Sun-Telegraph.

CRAFTON—Mod., 6 rms., ind., tile roof, for smaller. P. O. Box 292, Oakland, Pa.

WILL trade equity in home for grocery store. Y 249, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WE have prospects for properties that are priced at today's value; if you will consider trade phone or call in person and see our large list of tradeable properties. We have the one you want.
McCAFFREY CO.,
3509 Butler st. Fisk 0987.

Buy, Sell, Exchange Real Estate. Have cash for bargains, also property and mortgages to trade.
E. Arch Cohen, 314 Investment Bldg.

WANTED—Country place in North Hills dist., 5 to 15 acres. Will pay cash. Give full description and location in letter. Write Y 233 Sun-Telegraph.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages.
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant st. Room 302. AT 1365.

1ST MORTGAGE MONEY
Up to $5,000 on good well-located and improved property. No adv. fee.
LAWTON—436 DIAMOND STREET.

$500. $1,250. $2,500.
AVAILABLE FOR GOOD MORTGAGES.
FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.,
440 Fourth Ave. CO 0440.

LOANS on first or second mortgages, notes, securities, bank accts., autos, etc. Bankers Mortgage Corp., 314 Investment Bldg.

HAVE funds for straight mortgages on city and close-in suburban properties on paved sts. Hazel 3142 Sunday 1 to 8.

ESTATE FUND ready to loan on 1st mtgs., res. or bus. MO 0663, eves. or day.

Financial 81-A

GERMAN MONEY—One million marks, dated 1910; cheap. EV 0309.

Priced Right . . . . . .

Sears For Quick

CLEARANCE

We are clearing our stocks of odds and ends, slightly soiled goods. Merchandise not quite good enough for Sears to sell the usual way. Each piece is a sensational buy at these ridiculously low prices. Quantities and sizes are limited and we do not guarantee any of these items to last five minutes after the store opens.

SHOP EARLY MONDAY!

16 Women's $2.98 Rayon Kimonos (Assorted colors and sizes)	$1.00
64 Women's 19c Silk and Rayon Crepe Scarfs (Prints and plain colors)	10c
64 Women's 69c Hand Bags (Black or Brown Colors)	29c
54 Women's and Children's 98c Winter Underwear (not all sizes)	15c
29 Women's 98c Silk Step-ins and Panties (Slightly soiled)	19c
19 Part-Wool $1 Single Bed Blankets (Solid colors, size 72x48)	59c
24 All-Wool $3.98 Single Bed Blankets (Slightly soiled, size 70x80)	$1.49
22 Children's $3.98 Pile Fabric Coats, Muff, and Beret (Sizes 5 and 6)	$1.00
68 Pieces 39c Costume Jewelry (Assorted Pieces)	5c
40 Pairs $2.98 Women's Real Kid Gloves (Black and mode. (Not all sizes)	$1.00
79 Pairs 69c Women's and Children's Pt. Wool Hose (Not all sizes)	29c
4 Men's $19.75 Tuxedo Suits (Sizes 36-38-42-44)	$4.98
14 Boys' $2.98 Wool Overcoats (Sizes 3-4-9)	98c
23 Boys' $4.98 Wool 4-Pc. Suits (Sizes 7 to 16. Slightly soiled)	$2.49
46 Men's $1.98 Broadcloth Shirts (Sizes 14 to 17. Slightly soiled)	39c
108 Infants' 49c Lawn Embroidered Dresses (Size 1 only)	19c
550 Pairs $2.00 Boys' and Girls' Oxfords. (Sizes 8½ to large 2)	79c
76 Pairs $1.00 Women's and Children's Galoshes (Not all sizes)	49c
28 Pairs 59c Women's and Children's Slippers (Not all sizes)	19c
280 Pairs $3.95 Women's Arch Support Shoes (Sizes 2½ to 8)	$1.00
51 Pairs Men's $2.00 Work and Dress Shoes (Sizes 6 to 11)	$1.00
13 Pairs Men's $4.50 Rubber Boots (Knee and over knee heights)	$1.98
5 Treadle $10 Sewing Machines (Used, repossessed)	$2.95
5 Porcelain Top $4.95 Kitchen Tables (Chipped)	$1.95
12 Folding $1.00 Card Tables (Damaged, Shopworn)	25c
14 Folding $1.29 Bridge Chairs (Enamel slightly scratched)	69c
29 Marbleized 79c Boudoir Lamps (Shopworn)	29c
8 Aluminum $1.59 Electric Percolators (Slightly scratched)	50c
2 Sun Warm $9 Motor-driven Hot Air Auto Heaters	$1.98
3 Electric $5.98 Waffle Irons (Slightly scratched)	$2.98
15 Spacer Type $3.75 Chev. Manifold Heater (Fits 1929-30-31 Chev.)	$1.98

400 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

NEW LUMBER—LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY

COTTAGES

BUILT COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT

TWO ROOMS..	$289.50	FOUR ROOMS..	$750
THREE ROOMS..	$489.50	FIVE ROOMS..	$969.50

Ruberoid Roofing	79c
Asphalt Shingles $4.25	per sq.
Wall Board 2½c	per ft.
Red Rosin Paper..................	20c sq.
Slater's Felt	25c sq.
Water Proof Sheathing Paper..........	25c sq.
Slate Surfaced Roofing, per sq.........	$1.75
Windows, frames and sash, all sizes....$2.75	and up
Doors, all kinds and sizes (new)...........	$1.00 up

Open Daily, 7 A. M.-10 P. M. Sunday, 8 A. M.-6 P. M.
We Guarantee Satisfaction or Your Money Back.
CITY LUMBER COMPANY
7414 Susquehanna St. Penhurst 4080. Pittsburgh, Pa.

WE buy, sell or trade store fixtures and equipment of every type for any business, new and used.
SACK STORE FIXTURE CO.,
1421 Penn ave. Atlantic 8907.

TABLES— For Rest., 60 dining room chairs, coffee urns, double galv. sink, water cooler, range, cash register. Room 205, second fl., 303 Wood st.

RUG, beautiful imported 9x12, excellent condition $35.00; rose quartz table lamp, $25.00; two gorgeous scatter rugs. Phone Mayflower 7123, Apt. C-2.

POOL TABLE, regulation size, good cond.; cost $50; will sacrifice. Sewickley 1446-R.

FURNACE—Cast iron, $46.50 inst. Heating Supply Co., 101 E. Lacock st. FA 1900.

DIAMOND RING—Lady's, 1.05 kt., perfect, bargain, $135. Hazel 7865.

WILL sacrifice complete barbecue equipment; very reasonable. Montrose 7726.

BRYANT gas steam boiler cheap; also Utica coal boiler. HI 0701.

Building Materials Financed
REPAIR AND REMODEL NOW.
No interest or service charge. Room 502, cor. 3rd ave. & Grant st. Phone GR 1211

WE BUY—SELL—TRADE—REPAIR CASH REGISTERS.
PITTSBURGH CASH REGISTER CO.,
1423 Penn ave. Atlantic 8907.

THOUSANDS of dozen men's, ladies' hose, imperfects, samples men's, 24 pairs, $1. Postage extra. Southern Hosiery Co., Asheboro, N. C.

FOR SALE—Popcorn, caramel crisp outfit, including scales, register, special peanut roaster. 535 McKean ave., Charleroi, Pa.

POOL Tables, $15. Bowling Alleys, $100. We buy, sell, trade and repair. WM. DELP, 2223 FIFTH AVE. AT 2223.

FURNITURE (used), large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

PLASTERBOARD AND ROOFING. CALL CHURCHILL 8475.

Household Goods 86

Household Goods 86

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE—RUGS—PIANOS
Shanahan Transfer & Storage Co.
3460 Fifth Ave., at McKee Place
Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1933, 9:30 A. M.

Pianos For Sale

Pianos For Sale

NEW PIANO CLEARANCE
¼ to ½ OFF
Mehlin, Bradbury, Beckwith, Crown, George P. Bent and other well-known Pianos. . . . Players and Grands.
TERMS AS LOW AS $5 MONTH

Sears-Roebuck AND Co.
North Highland Ave., East Liberty. Mo. 6500

Miscellaneous 85

Final Sale of Ford Dealers', Owners', Garage Equipment.
Model A-AA-B eight-cylinder parts at prices you can't refuse. Some shop equipment, office equipment, 2 typewriters, adding machines, filing cabinets, safe cabinet, chairs, including cash registers, office desks and tropical palms, air compressors and other tools and equipment.
Will sell all or part. No reasonable offers refused. Open Sunday.
407-409 South Craig St.
MAYFLOWER 2974.

PRE-FINISHED oak flooring laid over your old floors at 31c per square foot during January and February. This beautiful floor can be laid and used same day.
BOYD LUMBER CO.,
Phone Coraopolis 1120.

ONE 3,000 ft. and one 4,000 ft. steam boiler, $50 and $75 each; 60 radiators, hot water, steam, from $3 each and up, according to size; 100,000 hard brick and all kinds and sizes of lumber, $10 to $17 per M. at National Park, Freeport rd., Blawnox. Telephone Oakmont 1522.

PORCH enclosures, large sizes, $1 per pair; French doors, $1.50 up; Climax doors, $1.25 up; good 4-hour enamel, $1.85 gal.; window glass very low prices. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Open evenings and Sunday.

Household Goods 86

AUCTION SALE
Fine Furniture and Rugs
At 5182 Liberty Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Pa.,
Wednesday, January 18, 1933
At 10:00 A. M.
Entire furnishings of ten-room home.
MUST BE SOLD.
TERMS—CASH.
L. Z. HODIL, Auctioneer.

WASHER REPAIRS
Parts for all makes; also vacuum sweepers, ironers, radios. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade, 6th and Liberty. AT 6960.

DRESSERS, $3.50; wardrobes, $5.00; beds, $1.00; chairs, 40c; gas ranges, $7.50; living room suites, $20.00; kitchen cabinets, $6.50; refrigerators, $2.50. Lots of other real bargains. 635 Smithfield st.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER PARTS REPAIRS
Parts, belts and service any washer. COFFIELD, 100 MARKET ST. CO 3197.

GRANDFATHERS clock, Kranich-Bach con. gd. Ampico, lg. Kelvinator 6'x3'x8", andirons and other unusual pcs. PE 9143.

FRENCH inlaid rosewood desk, gold leaf love seat, silk damask sofa, chairs, tables, tapestries, 6x10 Persian rug, etc. Sacrifice for cash. Call Jackson 0146-W.

$1 week rent a washer, no interest or finance charge. Donalies, HE 8243.

RUGS—Imported; sac., 9x12, 7x10, 4½x7, 2½x12. 314 S. St. Clair, Apt. 1. MO 6662.

Washers Sweepers, Irons, Wringer Rolls. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

DINETTE, living rm., bedrm., suites, rugs, odd chair, etc.; used short time. MO 9249.

KITCHEN CAB., piano, bedrm. & other furniture; all good cond.; reas. LI 2804-J.

Hand Cleaners $4.95 Spec. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

FRENCH walnut din. rm. suite, bkfst. set, porcelain lined 50 lb. refrig. EV 5587.

Singer $24.50 Elec. Sewing Mach. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

FURNITURE (used), large selection, reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

SAVAGE Washer & Dryer. Easy payment. Carter, 22 Graeme st.

FURNITURE for sale, leaving town, 2332 Eldridge st., Sq. Hill. HA 5793-J.

Floor Polisher Elec. for sale or rent. Carter. AT 0913.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

MAYFLOWER electric refrigerators, brand new; floor samples; 25% off net prices; easy terms arranged. Hoffman's, 537 Wood st.

$1 week rent a refrigerator, no interest or finance charge. Donalies, HE 8243.

Pianos For Sale

BOGGS & BUHL

1—Used Behning 6-ft. Parlor Grand $160

5—Used Player Pianos, good as new $65

EASY TERMS
Pianos, Fourth Floor
BOGGS & BUHL

PLAYER PIANO and about 100 rolls; like new; cost $650, will sacrifice. Fed. 2983.

UPRIGHT and Grand Pianos, $10 up; good condition. Frederick's, 913 Liberty ave.

Radio & Equipment 88

FADA—Handsome carved walnut period Highboy, 10-tube Superhet; originally $239.50, now only $89.50 complete; $8.50 down delivers. Spear's, 911-921 Penn ave.

$1 week rent a radio, no interest or finance charge. Donalies, HE 8243.

Office & Store Equipment 89

VICTOR adding machine, Egry register, triplicate sheets, mod. light fixtures complete, desk, chair, filing cabinet. SC 1063.

STEEL shelving, 50 units, 7 ft. high, perfect; also desks, files, tables. 938 Penn ave., third floor. GR 2222.

NEW and used office furniture. Wachter's, 917 Western ave., N. S. FA 4192.

Machinery & Tools 91

Motors, ¼, 1-16, ¼-H. P.	$2.50-$4
Band Saw, 27" Sidney, MD	$75
Jointer, 12", Famous (A-1)	75
Planer and Jointer, 8" F&E	75
Jointer, 6" Wallace, MD...............	65
Comb. Saw, No. 5, Sidney..............	75
Lathe, Pattern, 24"x11'	50
Saw, Elec. Portable Hand, 10"	35

Large Diversified Stock of Metalworking Machinery
Prices Guaranteed To Please
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water st. Court 3413

PUMPS Centrifugal, Piston and Deep Well. Woodworking Mach., Tools and Supplies. Complete Shallow Well Pump, $39.50. Complete Deep Well Pump, $100. 1 h. p. Air Compressor Outfit, complete. Solem Sander, 43" 2 drum & 15 h. p. mot. Gen. Mach. Work—Auto Engine Repairing. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water St.

WANTED—15 or 20 h. p. motor. R. S. Altman. Phone Irwin 64.

Wanted to Buy 93

COLLECTOR OF ANTIQUES WISHES TO BUY AN OLD SILVER TEA SET OR OTHER OLD SILVER, OLD COLORED GLASS, CHINA, BOOKS AND ANTIQUE FURNITURE. STERLING 4602.

WANTED—Old buildings to wreck for salvage. Schubert Wrecking Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

Loans on Furniture

The advertisers in this column operate under the State Small Loan Law.

MONEY
For Every Family Need
Prompt, friendly service at a low cost. Small monthly repayments to fit present day working conditions and salaries. Phone, write or visit
Personal Finance Co.
PITTSBURGH
Room 808, Law & Finance Bldg. 429 Fourth Ave., between Grant and Smithfield Sts. Phone, Atlantic 8170.
NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg. 526 Federal St., Cor. S. Diamond St. (Opposite Boggs & Buhls) Phone, Fairfax 4706.
BRADDOCK
Room 25, Crystal Bldg., Second Floor 858 Braddock Ave. (Over Penny Store) Phone, Brandywine 2802.
EAST LIBERTY
Room 202, Penn-Center Bldg. 6124 Center Ave., Cor. Penn Ave. Phone, Hiland 2933.

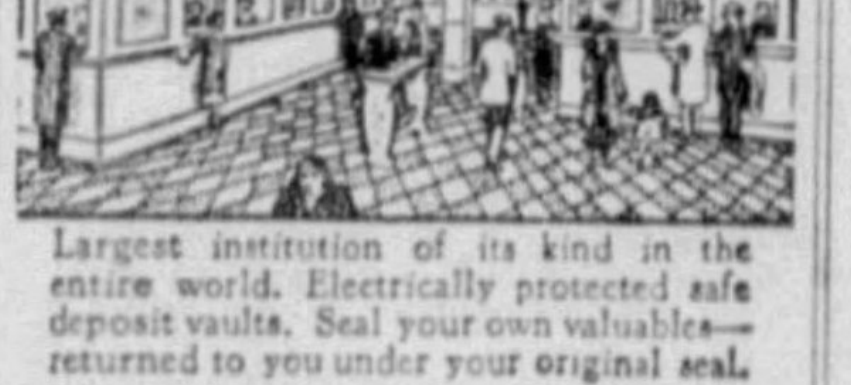
LOW RATE LOANS
Household loans $300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have all the security needed for a Household Loan. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Twenty months to repay. Quick service. Come in, phone or write.
Household FINANCE CORPORATION
12th Fl. Peoples-East End Bldg. MO 6100
10th Fl. Clark Bldg. GR 3178

Clean Up Those Old Bills With a Loan
Use our friendly service when in need of money. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.

BORROW FROM US
TRANSACTIONS PRIVATE
LOANS ON FURNITURE UP TO $300.
PEOPLES LOAN CO.,
1111 Empire Bldg.
LIBERTY AVE. AND STANWIX.
ATLANTIC 3874.

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service
6% Yearly Interest on DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY STOCKS, Etc.
½% per month to 2½% storage



Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
DiamondLoanAssociation
(Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office
Cash Paid for Old Gold

LOANS AS LOWAS 1% Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns
GALLINGER'S
ESTABLISHED 80 YRS.
929 LIBERTY AVE.—ATLANTIC 5207

Auto Financing

Money
Loaned on Your AUTOMOBILE
BRING YOUR TITLE CONFIDENTIAL
Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

You Don't Need Title or Endorser to Obtain Money on Your Automobile for Any Purpose
Motors Finance Co. of America
1212 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 2760

Money on Your Auto
1 to 12 months to repay; bring title.
PITTSBURGH FINANCE CORP.
507 American Bank Bldg. AT 6025.

AUTO LOANS by A. A. Ross
Private, prompt. Bring title. AT 6160.
314 Investment Bldg., 239 4th Ave.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS
BRING TITLE—403 NIXON BLDG.
G. S. BAYLOR, Mgr. AT 1980

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

AIREDALES, fox terriers, Scotch terriers, male and female, Bostons, police, collies, spaniels, coon dogs, silent and open trailers. Priced to sell. Carnegie 551.

AQUARIUMS—8 gal. $2.75; 5 gal., $1.50. All with slate bottoms; also tropical fish. CH 5568. 1404 Swissvale ave., Wlksbg.

BOSTON BULL PUPPIES, TOYS, $15 and up; nicely marked; pedigreed. PE 0507.

PEDIGREED cocker spaniel bitch, reas.; Reg. Persian males at service. SC 9008.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, pedigreed, best blood lines, reas. 805 Long st., MI 1745-J.

POLICE puppies, $3 & $5. 6112 Grand ave., Neville Island, Pgh. Pa. Coraopolis 1530.

SPITZ, female, 2 yrs. old, housebroken, $15. Call Wellington 2184-R.

WIRE-HAIR TERRIER pups, reg. A. K. C., sired by Wellbeck Tiptop; depression prices. ST 4105.

WIRE-HAIR PUPPIES, 9 weeks old, males, pedigreed and registered. MO 3519.

Legal Notices 107

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.
Office of the Comptroller of the Currency.
Washington, D. C.
December 6, 1932.
Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against the Duquesne National Bank of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania that the same must be presented to T. O. Thomas, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof within three months from this date or they may be disallowed.
Acting Comptroller of the Currency.
F. G. AWALT.

Automobiles For Sale 94

GIGANTIC LIQUIDATION OF

REPOSSESSED CARS

OVERSTOCK OF FORECLOSED CARS FORCES FINANCE COMPANY TO LIQUIDATE MERCHANDISE AT PRACTICALLY WHOLESALE PRICES.

1932 De Soto Sedan...	
1931 Essex Coupe....	$260
1932 PB Plymouth Cp.	450
1931 Studebaker Commander Sedan...	575
1930 Oldsmobile Sedan	295
1929 Auburn Cabriolet	210
1929 Hudson Sedan...	210
1931 Auburn Cabriolet	395
1931 Dodge Coupe....	645
1931 Oakland Sedan...	395
1931 Hupmobile Sedan	495
1929 Ford Coupe.....	100

OPEN EVENINGS
AND SUNDAY

1927 Ford Truck.
1930 Dodge Express; Lapeer Refrigeration, 8-ton Trailer.
1929 Ford 1½-ton Dual Wheel Express Body.
1931 Ford 1½-ton Canopy.
1932 Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck.

1927 Chrysler Sed.	$75.00
1929 Ford Sedan...	
1930 Ford Tudor Sedan.........	
1927 Hupmobile Sedan.........	50.00
1929 Chrysler Cp.	77

In addition to those listed above, we have many other bargains to choose from.

5820 CENTER AVE.

PHONE MONTROSE 9749
12 MONTHS TO PAY

1933 Plymouth Sedan..	
1932 De Soto Coach...	
1929 Buick Sedan.....	$275
1931 Hupmobile Coupe	395
1931 Plymouth Rdstr.	275
1932 Nash Sedan	645
1931 Stude. 6 Sedan...	375
1932 Rockne Coach....	475
1929 Franklin Sedan..	374
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan	145
1928 Dodge Sedan....	160
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan	210

Liberal Allowance
For Your Car

BEST IN TOWN

CONVENIENT TERMS TO SUIT

1928 Oakland Cabriolet ..	$ 85
1929 Willys-Knight Sedan.	165
1930 Chevrolet Coach	195
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	295
1931 Pontiac Coach	365
1931 Pontiac Sedan	395
1931 Pontiac Coupe	$375
1931 Oakland Coach	375
1931 Oakland Sedan	395
1931 Oldsmobile Sedan ...	445
1931 Buick "60" Sedan ...	595

AND 15 OTHERS

PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST. SCHENLEY 8500

Make an Offer

You be fair and we'll be fair and you will own one of SAUPP'S guaranteed and thoroughly reconditioned cars at a bargain figure.

HERE ARE SOME OF THEM:

'30 Chrysler Imperial 8 Cabriolet
'31 Willys 6 Sedan. 6 Wheels
'29 Ford Coach
Repossessed Plymouth Thrift Sed.

'30 Whippet Coupe. Rumble seat.
'28 Buick Sedan. Repossessed.
'30 Dodge DA Coupe.
'30 Dodge DA Sedan.
Chrysler 75 Coupe or Sedan.
'32 Dodge 6 Coupe. Free wheeling.
'32 Plymouth Coupe. Floating power.
'29 Ford Coupe. Rumble seat.
'29 Essex Coach.
'29 Chevrolet Coach.
'29 and '30 Pontiac Coaches.
'28 Chevrolet Sedan.
'30 Whippet Coach.
'30 Dodge DA Roadster.
'28 Auburn DeLuxe Sedan.
'31 Dodge 6 Sedan.
'30 Marmon 8 Sedan.
'29 and '30 Packard Sedans.
'30 and '31 Hupp. 8 Sedans.
'30 Graham Paige 4-Speed Sedan.
'29 Chandler 6-Wheel Sedan.
'29 Dodge Victory 6-Wheel Sedan.

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
For 28 Years a Good Name and Good Values
"The House of Dependability"
New Location:
5838 Baum Blvd. at Euclid
HILAND 7900—3847
WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS

LOOK THESE BARGAINS OVER!

1931 Packard 8 sedan, like new.....	$1,000
1931 Ford business coupe	165
1928 Hupmobile 8 sedan	150
1928 Buick sedan	165
1930 Ford roadster	150
1931 Ford town sedan	300
1931 Ford de luxe roadster	265
1929 Chrysler coupe	250
1929 Ford coupe	100
1931 Plymouth 2-door sedan	250
1928 Hudson sedan	85
1929 Ford hand-hoist truck	135
1929 Ford open express truck	135
1929 Ford pickup	125
1931 Ford pickup	250
1931 Ford chassis and cab, dual wheels	335
1932 Ford 1½ stake; dual wheels	600
1929 Ford panel; new tires	125
1931 Reo panel delivery	375
1930 Indiana 1½-ton chassis and cab	375

MANY OTHERS—$50 UP.
TERMS AND TRADE.
CENTER CAR & TRUCK SALES,
5224 Center ave.
EM 1136.

See **BRANT** FIRST
For a good buy in a BETTER used car
60 CARS
All Makes. All Models.
Price Range $50 UP
All Cars Reconditioned.
Brant's Garage,
Horseshoe Bend, West View,
Wellington 1777

Repossessed Cars
Good Selection
All Makes and Models.
Lowest Prices.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

BARGAIN BUYS

1931 Dodge 8 Sedan	$345
1931 Ford Phaeton	$245
1929 Marmon 78 Coupe	$265
1931 Willys 8 Victoria	$295
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	$225
1929 Essex Coupe	$125
1929 Hudson Cabriolet	$225
1927 Studebaker Sedan	$ 60

Automobile Sales Co.,
5550 BAUM BLVD. EM 9818.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our 1932 demonstrators and display of high-class used cars and trucks from $35 to $525. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

50 USED CARS
All makes, $50 to $350, your own terms. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

CLEARANCE sale of Fords, '29, '30 and '31 coupes and sedans at your own price. Central Motors, Inc., 459 Washington rd. Lehigh 9900.

AUBURN 8 and 12-cyl. Custom Sedan and Cabriolet, new, 1932, at bargain prices. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

AUBURN '31 custom sdn., good cond., $440. 2501 Brighton rd. FA 7000.

BUICK 1930 Standard 6 Sport Coupe, rumble seat; a beautiful sport job. See this rare bargain at $375; $135 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145. Open Sundays.

BUICK 5-pass. Victoria coupe, model 68, new condition; cost $1,535; spe. price $875; terms, trade. Etter Sales and Service, 4625 Perry highway. Wellington 0298.

BUICK 8-67 Sedan, 6 wire wheels, appearance, tires and motor very good. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

BUICK 1930 Std. 6 Sedan, 4-door, ideal family car, $375; $135 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145. Open Sundays.

BUICK 1930 model 47 Sedan, reconditioned, guaranteed, bargain, $395; 1-3 down; trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

BUICK 1929, 4-dr. Sed. Spc. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $325

BUICK 30-58 Coupe, 4-pass., $385; original cost $1,600; 5 new Fisk tires and tubes; $95 down. Everglade 2462.

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NO LICENSE, no work, will sacrifice 1930 Buick Coupe. Phone HO 3295.

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BUICK 1929 Coupe, $50 down, $5 week. J. N. Gregg, Irwin 2119.

CADILLAC 1930 sedan; fine condition; simonized; good tires, $795. Hiland 7639.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET 1932 Special 6 Sedan, 6 wire wheels, beautiful black and chromium finish; fully equipped, trunk, etc. Only $165 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145. Open Sundays.

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Compare Prices!!!

'30 Chrysler 77 cpe., 4-pass.	$315
'29 Plymouth sed., new tires	150
'32 Ford 8 phaeton, 3,000 miles	395
'31 Ford convt. sedan de luxe	325
'30 Graham-Paige sed., new paint	295
'29 Chrysler 75 spt. cpe.	325
'31 Buick spt. cpe., 96s	775
'28 Franklin spt. sedan	225
'31 Chevy, R. S. cpe.	295
'29 Chevy, sedan, new tires	145
'30 De Soto 8 sedan, 6 w. w.	275
'32 Ford 8 coach, like new	425
'32 Plymouth sedan, 5,000 mi.	475
'28 Oakland R. S. coupe	135
'29 Hup "6" sedan	250
'28 Chrysler "72" spt. rdst.	195

Above Cars Carry Our Guarantee.

Chrysler "50" sedan	$40
Hupmobile 8 sedan	75
Nash coach	65
Stude. brougham	75
Stutz 4-door sedan	85
Chrysler "58" sedan	45
Ford pickup truck	75
Plymouth spt. coupe	45
Nash 6 cpe., 6 w. w.	65
Chev. coach	30

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1927 La Salle Sedan	150
1929 De Soto Coupe	175
1929 Nash Sedan	195
1929 Nash Con. Coupe ...	200
1929 Dodge Vic. Coupe ...	225
1929 Chrysler Coupe	245
1930 Willys-Knight Coach	325
1930 Nash 6 Coupe	325
1930 Nash 6 Sedan	350
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan ...	375
1929 Hupp. 8 Sedan	375
1932 Chevrolet Vic. Coupe.	425
1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan ..	495
1928 Cadillac Sedan	495
1930 Nash 8 Coupe	495
1930 Graham 8 Sedan	525
1931 Nash 8 Coupe	575
1932 Nash 8 Sedan	775

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420 N. CRAIG ST. MAyflower 6103

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CHEVROLET, 1929 Coupe, good condition, $110. Cochran's, 5865 Baum blvd.

CHEV. '31 coupe, in splendid condition, very low mileage; seldom you have an opportunity to buy a car in this condition; a real value, only $295. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVE, 1930 coupe, maroon paint, new tires, air horn, $75 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1083.

CHEVROLET—Late 1930 Coach, Spc., $225, trade and terms. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

CHEVROLET 1932 Special Sedan, 6 w. w., looks and runs like new, very low mileage, $165 down. SMITH CHEVROLET CO. LEHIGH 8200.

CHEVROLET, 1929 Sport coupe, bargain, $135. Cochran's, 5865 Baum blvd.

'29 CHEV. coach, all overhauled. Kamin Chevrolet, 1648 Shady ave. HA 1332. $149

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach; looks and runs like new; will take Chevrolet or Ford in trade. Linden 6297-W.

CHEVROLET, 1931 coach, $275. Cochran's 5865 Baum blvd.

'32 CHEV. sport coupe, radio, heater. Kamin Chevrolet, 1648 Shady ave. HA 1332. $449

CHEVROLET Coach, 1931, $225. Lot, 410 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 3029.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sp. Sedan, special. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET, 1931, 6-wire wheel special sedan, good tires, $325. Cochran's, 5865 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET 1931 5-pass. Sedan, bargain. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET, 1930 coach, $185. Cochran's, 5865 Baum blvd.

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CHEVROLET '30, rumble seat roadster, 6 w. w.; a pickup at $149. Lehigh 9900.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1930, $150. Lot, 410 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 3029.

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SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHRYSLER early '32 Sedan, $395, $95 down. Everglade 2462.

CHRYSLER 77—'30 Victoria, $375. Olds Retail Stores, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

CHRYSLER 1930 Imperial 8 Conv. Coupe; 6 wood wheels; like new; $475. MO 4646.

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'32 Chev. Spt. Cpe., prac. new..	$525
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'31 Ford Coupe	295
'32 Ford 8 Roadster, new	450
'32 Plymouth Coach, like new	495
'31 Ford Phaeton, 6 w.	295
'31 Auburn Phaeton Sedan	695
'31 Ford Coach	265
'29 Chevrolet Coach	150
'29 Hudson 6 W. Sedan	295
'32 Ford Pickup (new)	400
'31 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe	295
Late Spt. Packard Phaeton	1,250
'31 Dodge 8 D. H. Sedan	465
'31 Ford Town Sedan	295
'31 Buick Spt. 8 Cpe. 6 W.	495
Brand New Cord Spt. Sed.	1,695
'30 Hudson 8 Spt. Brougham	450
Auburn 12 Sedan, New	1,295
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	245
'29 Chevrolet Roadster	95
'31 DeSoto 8 Spt. rdstr., 6 W.	495
'29 Ford Pickup truck	125
'30 Chevrolet Coach	195
'30 Ford Business Coupe	245
'30 Stude. Dict. 8 Sedan	245
'30 Ford Coach	195
'29 Peerless Coupe, 6 W.	125
'29 Peerless Sedan, 6 W.	125
'29 Oldsmobile Sedan	150
'30 Ford Sedan	245
'32 Stude. St. Regis Brghm.	695
'30 Nash Spec. Sedan	245
'28 Buick Coupe	145
'29 Essex Coach	150
'22 Cadillac Coupe	75
'29 Packard Spt. 6 W. Cab.	525
Brand new Auburn 8 Sedan	975
'29 LaSalle Sedan	495
'29 Stude. Spt. 6 W. Sedan	295
'31 Chevrolet Bus. Coupe	295
'29 Pontiac Sedan	135
'29 Pontiac Coupe	195
'30 Oldsmobile Coach	295
'31 DeVaux Sedan	495
'31 Ford Cabriolet	295
'31 Plymouth Sedan	145
'32 Chev. 1½ ton Van, duel wh.	850
'30 Ford Roadster	110
'29 Ford Spt. Cabriolet	125
'29 Auburn Sedan	295
'31 Chevrolet Sedan	395
'31 Chev. Spt. Sedan, 6 W.	425
'31 Chevrolet Coach	325
'29 DeSoto 6 Roadster	225
'31 Oakland 8 Spt. Coupe	350
'29 Buick Sedan	250
'31 Chevrolet Spt. Cab	325
'30 Stude. Dict. 8 Coach	265
'29 Packard Big 8 Spt. Cpe.	595
'30 DeSoto 8 Sedan	295
'29 Marmon Spt. 6 W. Sed.	295
'29 Whippet Spt. Coupe	95
'32 Plymouth Cabriolet	465
Auto Car Dump Truck	195
'28 Dodge ½ ton Panel	295
'31 Ford Panel ¾ ton	350
'29 Ford Sed. Delivery	125
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'32 Chevrolet 6 W. Sed.	525

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C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd.

DODGE 8 Sedan, 1932, 8-ply General Cord tires, like new. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

DODGE—Late 1929 6-cyl. 4-door Sedan, unusually fine condition throughout, special value, $195. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

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1931 ESSEX De Luxe Coach; first class condition throughout. Seeing is believing. See it today. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC., 5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900. $265

ESSEX—4-door Sedan, late 1929, bargain, $150, trade and terms. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

ESSEX 1930 Coach, $50 down, $4 week. J. N. Gregg, Irwin 2119.

ESSEX '29 Sedan; rare buy, $145. Mervis Motor, 420 Eighth ave. HO 1708.

ESSEX 1929 Coach, $37.50 down, $3 week. J. N. Gregg, Irwin 2119.

ESSEX Coach, 1928, $100. Lot, 410 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 3029.

1931 ESSEX SEDAN $295
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd.

ESSEX 1928 Coach, $25 down, $2.50 week. J. N. Gregg, Irwin 2119.

ESSEX '31 sedan, $295. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. FA 7000.

ESSEX 1930 Coach, $50 down, $4 week. J. N. Gregg, Irwin 2119.

1929 FORD Roadster, $100. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

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1929 FORD Tudor Sedan, $125. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Mongtomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD, 1931 Coach, $265. Cochran's, 5865 Baum blvd.

FORD—Late 1928 Std. Coupe, thoroughly reconditioned, spc. bargain, $95. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

FORD 1930 sport coupe, rumble seat; mechanically perfect; very good tires; only $165. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

'31 FORD Cab., new tires, A-1. Kamin Chevrolet, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. $249

FORD V-8 Sedan, 1932; driven 1,800 miles; just like new; bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

FORD 1931 5-pass. coupe special. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $235

FORD—Late 1930 Cabriolet, perfect condition throughout; see this bargain at $195. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

FORD 1929 4-door sedan, very nice, $125. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 6900.

92' FORD coupe, real bargain. Kamin Chevrolet, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. $59

FORD roadster, 1930, $95. Penn Royal Service, 6320 Penn ave. HI 3100.

FORD Vic. Coupe, 1931, new condition, $245. Braddock Nash. Brandywine 0706.

1930 FORD CABRIOLET $185
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd.

FORD Bus. Coupe, 1929, good paint, new tires; mechanically A-1. LI 4700.

FORD—'31 sport cpe., $245. Olds Retail Stores, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

FORD 1931 Coupe, looks like new, bargain, $195; 1-3 down; trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD Std. Coupe, black finish, mohair upholstery; 5,000 miles; $350; terms. Mr. Niedhardt, Linden 4700.

1931 FORD Victoria Coupe, good condition, $325. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

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1929 HUDSON SEDAN $225
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd.

HUDSON early '29 rdstr., $85. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. FA 7000.

HUDSON 1928 Sedan, $37.50 down, $3 week. J. N. Gregg, Irwin 2119.

1930 HUPMOBILE 6 Sedan; finished in lustrious black set off with ivory stripe. This car is beautiful and runs as well as it looks. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC., 5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900. $335

'29 HUPP Century 6 sedan. Kamin Chevrolet, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. $183

HUPMOBILE Coupe, good transportation, $60. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

1929 HUPP COACH $195
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'31 HUP coupe, $395. Olds Retail Stores, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

1930 4-door Hupmobile Sedan, selling $265. Phone HO 1495 or 3061-R.

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MARMON 70 Cabriolet, 1931, like new; 6 wire wheels and radio; $425.00. Terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. MO 7600.

NASH, 1931, 6 wire wheel sport coupe, A-1 condition, $345. Cochran's, 5865 Baum blvd.

NASH 423 2-door, $75 down, $6 week. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

1929 NASH COUPE $145
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NASH bargain, 1070 Sedan, new, trade. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

NASH—"8" '32 sedan, $525. Olds Retail Stores, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

NASH 1080 Sedan, 1932, 6 w. w., big sacrifice. J. N. Gregg, Irwin 2119.

1930 OAKLAND SEDAN $245
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OAKLAND '29 All-Amer. Cpe., rum. seat, $125, nothing down. 2124 Brighton rd.

OAKLAND 1931 De Luxe Sedan; like new; need cash. Locust 0831-R.

OLDSMOBILE—Late 1928 Coach, perfect condition throughout, new top, a remarkable bargain at $125, terms, trade. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

OLDS 1931 coach, low mileage, like new, $115 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1082.

OLDS—'29 sedan, $195. Olds Retail Stores, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

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OLDS—'31 spt. cpe., $425. Olds Retail Stores, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

'31 OLDS coupe, $395. Olds Retail Stores, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDS—'30 std. cpe., $225. Olds Retail Stores, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

PACKARD 1928 cabriolet; tires practically new; mechanically O. K.; low mileage, driven by only one man; a real value; only $295. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

'29 PACKARD Club Sedan, 6 wheels, new tires, $495. Cochran, 5223 Liberty ave.

PLYMOUTH '31 Coupe; Spc. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave. FR 1100. $190

PONTIAC 1929 Coupe; real value, $100. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

1931 PONTIAC SEDAN $345
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd.

PONTIAC 1929 Sedan, rare value. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1196.

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PONTIAC 1930 Coupe, special buy. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1195.

1929 PONTIAC SEDAN $135
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd.

PONTIAC—'28 coupe, $75. Olds Retail Stores, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

PONTIAC 1931 Sp. Sedan., special. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1196.

1931 STUDEBAKER Dictator 8 Coupe, good tires, rumble seat, $425. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

1929 STUDEBAKER President 8 Cab. Coupe. Last word in appearance and performance; cannot be duplicated. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC., 5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900. $285

STUDEBAKER 1931 6 Sedan, 4-door, new tires, perfect condition; very special at $285. Only $95 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145. Open Sundays.

STUDE 1931 8 Sedan; like new; $545. Mervis Motor, 420 8th ave. HO 1708.

STUDEBAKER Victoria Coupe, 1929 spc., $75 down. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

STUDE '31 6 4-pass. Coupe; Spc. $295. Mervis Motor, 420 8th ave. HO 1708.

STUDE '29 Sedan, 6 w. w.; Spc. $225. Mervis Motor, 420 8th ave. HO 1708.

TERRAPLANE '32 coach, low mileage; car like new, $395. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. FA 7000.

VIKING—'29 sedan, $325. Olds Retail Stores, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

WHIPPET—1929 6 Coupe, rumble seat, motor overhauled, perfect throughout, spc. value, $95. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

WHIPPET 1930 Coach, $25 down, $4 week. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

1929 WHIPPET COACH $115
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd.

WHIPPET 1929 Coach, $25 down, $3 week. J. N. Gregg, Irwin 2119.

WHIPPET 1928 Coach, $20 down, $2 week. J. N. Gregg, Irwin 2119.

'30 WILLYS 6 coach, a family car. Kamin Chevrolet, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. $149

WILLYS 1931 Sedan, bargain. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1195.

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1931 Cadillac 7-p. Sdn.	1795
1931 Cadillac 12 Sedan.	1995
1929 Cadillac Sedan	645
1928 Cadillac Sedan	395
1927 Cadillac Sedan	145
1930 LaSalle 5 Coupe...	945
1930 LaSalle 2 Coupe...	945
1930 LaSalle Phaeton...	695
1929 LaSalle Sedan	595
1929 LaSalle Coupe	595
1928 LaSalle Sedan	295
1931 Stude. Pres. Sedan.	995
1931 Studebaker Sedan..	645
1931 Pierce Arrow Sedan	1345
1930 Pierce Arrow Sedan	945
1931 Essex Sport Coupe.	345
1930 Franklin Sedan ...	745
1932 Chev. DeLuxe Sdn.	545
1930 Ford Spt. Roadster	195
1930 Buick Coupe	395
1930 Hudson 8 Sedan...	345
1929 Nash Sedan	295
1929 Buick Sedan	345
1928 Chandler Sedan ...	95
1928 Buick Brougham...	245
1928 Packard Sedan	345
1928 Buick Brougham...	195
1929 Buick Brougham...	345
1929 Marmon 4 Coupe..	245

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1929 2-ton Dodge h. d. freighter.
1932 10-ton Dodge semi-trailer outfit; air brake, 900-20 tires, repossessed.
SAUPP'S, 5803 Center. Hiland 5131.

CHEVROLET 1929 6-cylinder truck; complete with canopy top body; good cond., $225. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

CHEVROLET 1932 truck, 157-inch wheelbase, dual wheels, high side body with tarpaulin; cost $950 new; 90 days old. Special at $545 or $185 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145. Open Sundays.

CHEVROLET 1932 Truck—157-inch wheel base, open express or high rack, dual wheels, Heplers springs; unusual bargain. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100.

1929 1½-TON panel body Reo; 1930 1½-ton panel body Ford; 1 panel body mounted on 1½-ton Dodge frame; 1930 Ford motor block, complete; 1 gas pump, hand operated; no reasonable offer refused. Call at 3421 Smallman st.

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CHEVROLET and Ford ½-ton trucks, with any type of body; see these values. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1½-ton D. S. model, 157 inches, closed cab with platform and hoist, dual wheels, new condition, $350. Smith Chevrolet, Lehigh 8200.

CHEVROLET 1932 21-pass. bus, with a hardwood and steel Hockney body; just like new; a real bargain. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

REPUBLIC 2-ton truck, dual wheels, tires very good; a real truck value and the price is only $165. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1932 1½-ton, 157 inches, closed cab, high stake, dual wheels; less than two months old; new condition; $200 down. Smith Chevrolet, Lehigh 8200.

CHEVROLET 1930 ½-ton pick-up. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $135

CHEVROLET 1929 1½-ton 6 wheel chassis and cab, bargain, $80. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

'29 FORD pickup, closed cab. Kamin Chevrolet, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. $89

SACRIFICE—REAL BARGAIN.
Ford truck, '31 model, ½-ton, panel body; motor excel. cond. Low mileage. SC 1063.

DODGE 1930 ¾-ton panel. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $180

DODGE 1929 ½-ton panel, used very little; wonderful condition; $175. Smith Chevrolet, Lehigh 8200.

DODGE ¾-ton truck, 1928, $37.50 down, $3 week. J. N. Gregg, Irwin 2119.

SAUPP'S used trucks, all makes, all models. 5803 Center ave. Hiland 5131.

FOR SALE—Truck with steady hauling to buyer. Write W 124, Sun-Telegraph.

CHEV. '28 1-ton truck, cab, A-1, nothing down, $95. 2124 Brighton road.

DODGE ¾-ton open express, will sacrifice, $50. Montrose 7726.

Auto Repair Service

OHIO RIVER BLVD SERV.—Brakes relined, motor and ign. FA 2526.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WE buys cars and trucks for cash. W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty ave. MO 8844.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

GOOD used Harleys, $25 to $175; side cars $10 up. H. D. Exchange, 14 Federal.

BROILERS NEED SPECIAL FOOD

By PROF. A. G. PHILIPS

There are generally considered to be two broiler seasons; one near the holiday season and one near Easter time. The popularity of producing two or three-pound young chickens is increasing each year. With the development of this enthusiasm has come a number of new problems not heretofore encountered in any large degree.

Winter broilers are reared either on the floors of brooder houses or in the more modern battery brooders. There is less difficulty for success with floor brooding, but the battery method seems to present reactions that are difficult to analyze.

The battery plan of management has developed a new obstacle or disease, commonly termed "hock disease" or slipped tendons. It has often been confused with "leg weakness" or rickets, but this is an error.

Experiments at the Pennsylvania, Ohio and United States government experiment stations showed that slipped tendons were caused by too much mineral intake and more particularly by not having the two minerals, namely, calcium and phosphorus, in the proper balance or relation with each other.

In order to handle this situation, rations for broilers are now so constructed that there is one and a half to two times as much calcium as phosphorus and not over a total of three per cent of both. Cod liver oil or sardine oil is, of course, necessary to prevent "leg weakness" or rickets.

The Pennsylvania experiment station found that ground oats in a broiler ration was also helpful in preventing leg troubles.

YORK PEN STILL LEADS IN LAYING

HARRISBURG, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—The pen of Guy A. Leader, York, still leads in the Department of Agriculture's official egg laying contest as the fourteenth week of competition ended January 6.

Leader's pullets led the field with 63.45 points and 61 eggs, while the pen of P. T. Kistler, Towanda, was second, with 62.25 points and 61 eggs, and the pen of J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Ore., third, with 62.10 points and 61 eggs.

An increase of 103 eggs over the previous weeks total was noted by all the pens in competition.

Entry and Location	Points	Eggs
Guy A. Leader, York	63.45	61
P. T. Kistler, Towanda	62.25	61
J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Ore.	62.10	61
Nedlar Farm, Peterboro, N. H.	61.90	59
Ben W. Jacobs, Waynesburg ..	59.70	60
Joseph H. Suppan, Catasauqua	58.35	58
W. A. Seidel, San Antonio, Tex	58.10	56
Bair's Poultry Farm, Ruffsdale	57.75	55
Co-Operative Breed and Hatch Co., Tiro, O.	57.30	56
The 10 high pens to date are:		
J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Ore.	731.60	765
Bair's Poultry Farm, Ruffsdale	714.15	685
Guy A. Leader, York	712.75	723
L. J. Bender, Allentown	710.60	735
Ben W. Jacobs, Waynesburg ..	689.05	742
Taylor Brothers, Newtown ...	687.25	719
Welty Brothers, Fort Creek, W. Va.	607.70	736
Kauder's Pedigreed Leghorns, New Paltz, N. Y.	662.65	739
C. B. Baker, Uniontown	661.05	662
Joseph R. Suppan, Catasauqua	660.65	707
The 10 high pens for December were:		
Guy A. Leader, York	262.15	262
J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Ore ..	257.60	256
Bair's Poultry Farm, Ruffsdale	251.40	240
Bair's Poultry Farm, Ruffsdale	250.20	259
Taylor Brothers, Newtown ...	242.85	248
Ben W. Jacobs, Waynesburg ..	242.85	249
P. T. Kistler, Towanda	242.80	240
W. A. Seidel, San Antonio, Tex	242.75	234
L. J. Bender, Allentown	241.70	244
Co-Operative Breed and Hatch Co., Tiro, O.	240.45	239

Loose Straw Needed To Protect Bulbs

Bulbs that have started in growth, with their shoots well above ground in the garden, better have a covering of loose straw to prevent cold winds causing them to shrivel.

Automobile Accessories 96

NOTICE!
Automobile Owners and Truck Owners
TIRE SALE
Now Going On at
MASTER TIRE CO.
7TH AVE. AND BIGELOW BLVD.

Three carloads of New Standard Makes. Heavy Duty. Guaranteed Passenger and Truck Tires, at prices that will amaze you. Open Sundays and evenings till 10 P. M. Tires mounted free of charge. Court 8276.

IT WILL PAY YOU
To inspect these wonderful values. Every tire guaranteed new and in original wrappers. The manufacturer's loss is your chance to profit.

2 CARLOADS standard make tires being sold at Duquesne Warehouse, 298 Duquesne Way, opposite Expo. Bldg. Court 8577. Drive up the brick ramp.

SIX used tires cheap, 30x5.50-20; also parts for 1928 Studebaker Commander; reas. Hazel 0898-W.

USED PARTS for '27-28 Chev., '29 Durant, '26 Buick, '26 Willys, reas. HE 5829.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Garages For Sale 99

GARAGES—All kinds, reduced price. Noble & Henderson. Federal 0890.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

HORSES! HORSES!
First Auction Sale of This Year Monday, Jan. 16th, at 1 P. M.
Carload of fresh Iowa horses and mares shipped especially for this sale. Mated pairs of all colors and sizes. Perfectly broke and suitable for farm work. Also 20 head of locally-used horses and several well-mannered saddle horses will be offered at this sale. Every horse guaranteed to be as represented.
S. H. SILVERMAN
SALES STABLE
200-300 W. LACOCK ST., N. S.
PGH., PA. CEDAR 3029
Auction sales every Monday, private sales daily. Fully equipped harness shop, selling and repairing all kinds of harness, collars, saddles, bridles, etc.

25 HORSES, $25 up; 2 saddle horses, $15; horse, wagon, harness, $50. AT 8645.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Best Way to Stop Gumming of Trees

The gumming of cherry trees is sometimes annoying to their owners. It is somewhat difficult to control. Cut out all dead and dying limbs, making smooth clean cuts. Paint these over with a lead and linseed oil mixture. Rub off all the gum from the trunk and branches and paint these spots over with the lead paint.

Early in the spring, spread sulphate of potash over the surface of the ground under the tree. Apply four ounces to each square yard, working it lightly into the soil. The first of May spread sulphate of ammonia in the same manner, an ounce to the square yard.

RECORDS SHOW DRONES COSTLY

By HENRY R. EBY,
County Agricultural Agent

Records kept on laying flocks put the blame for the necessity of keeping large flocks where it belongs, on the lazy layers. The reason is that more poor hens must be kept to get the same income than in the case of the high-producing flock.

Figures taken from the 1932 records of three Pennsylvania poultrymen illustrate this principle. No. 1 had a flock that averaged 168 eggs a bird. At the prices received for eggs, to get $600 gross income he needed only 136 birds laying a total of 22,848 eggs. No. 2 had a flock that averaged 136 eggs a bird; to get $600 this poultryman would have to keep 178 birds laying 24,208 eggs in a year. No. 3, with hens laying 71 eggs each, would have to keep a flock of 472 birds laying a total of 33,512 eggs to get a gross income of $600.

It should be remembered, however, that from the gross income each farmer has to pay for his feed, labor in caring for the flock, interest on money invested in the poultry business, and other necessary expenses in producing eggs. When these costs were deducted No. 1 had a net profit of 82 cents a bird, No. 2 had 1 cent a bird, and No. 3 suffered a net loss of $2.21 a bird.

Bittersweet Plant Brighten Up Garden

Have a plant of Bittersweet somewhere in the garden. In nursery catalogues it will be found under the name of Celastrus scandens, a native vine of rapid growth, with large leaves and yellow flowers. The bright orange-colored pods split crosswise, exposing the handsome scarlet seeds. These form a bright spot of color in the garden all winter or in a drab corner of a living room. Celastrus orbiculatus is a rapid climbing plant with crimson seeds that makes a good cover for a trellis. It is known as the Oriental Bittersweet.

Napthalene Fatal To Garden Insects

Try the napthalene treatment of the soil in your garden next spring. Napthalene has been found harmless to plants, but fatal to troublesome soil insects and those which go into the soil to lay their eggs.

Apply two ounces of napthalene flakes to each square yard, spreading it evenly over the surface and working it in lightly. Apply it generally around rose bushes to control the chafers. Do not get it on the plants. Water it in as soon as applied.

Farm and Garden

Poultry and Supplies

ROCKS 7c, mixed 6c, leghorns 6c; 100 chick brooders $1.00. V. FREY, York, Pa.

PHEASANTS—Fancy varieties; first ribbon birds; sell, trade; reas. Penhurst 5011.

Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter Has Pleased Thousands Of Poultry Raisers.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.20
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil	$1.50
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.35
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed	$ .90
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed	$ .95
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed	$1.00
Altman's Horse Feed	$1.10

Scratch	95c	Bran	80c
Crack Corn	85c	B. Midds	80c
Pure Corn Chop	85c	W. Midds	90c
Corn	80c	Pulverized Oats	$1.10
Oats	32c	Coarse Chick fd.	$1.25
Rye, 100 lbs.	$1.30	Rabbit feed	$1.90
Wheat	$1.15	Rabbit Feeders and Waterers	12c
Poultry Peet Litter	$1.90	Good Alfalfa Hay, Straw	70c
Chop	75c		

Choice timothy seed, $1.90 bu.; Peat Moss for lawn and garden, $1.90 bale.

30 CASH FEED STORES:
New Brighton, 1033 3rd Ave. Phone 3134.
West End, 1760 Carson St. (Under New West End Bridge.) Phone Court 7363.
McDonald, 116 Barr St. Phone 2194.
Mars, Pa., Main St. Phone 87.
Indiana, 1142 Phila st. Phone 1348.
Butler, 127 E. Cunningham st. Phone 32520.
Wilkinsburg, 1028 Penn ave. CH 3779.
Apollo, beside R. R. Station. Phone 156.
Carnegie, 201 West Main. Phone 1308.
Charleroi, 610 McKean ave. Phone 113.
Connellsville, 501 Main st. Phone 2088.
Coraopolis, 1031 Fifth. Phone 245.
Elizabeth, Center ave. Phone 52.
Etna, 88 Bridge st. Sterling 0506.
Export, Phone 26, ring 12.
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438.
Irwin, Lincoln Highway. Phone 64.
Jeannette, North Sixth st. Phone 184.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1354.
McKeesport, 925 Fifth ave. Phone 21286.
Mt. Pleasant, Main & Cherry. Phone 5741.
New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 228.
North Side, 814 Madison ave. Cedar 1435.
Saltsburg, Point st. Phone 61.
Tarentum, 203 W. 7th st. Phone 2083.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 162.
Uniontown, 85 N. Pgh. st. Phone 4024.
Washington, Pa., 214 Main st. Phone 2954.
W. Brownsville, at P. R. R. sta. Phone 85.
West Newton, Water st. Phone 307.

THE Sun-Telegraph Want Ads are a stage where the useless exit and the useful enter. You can sell used furs to buy new, or used furniture to buy coal.

POPPIES NEED DIVIDING ONCE IN THREE YEARS

Sunshine and Rich Soil Required for Healthy Growth; Mortar Helps.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

Mr. Vick

Most gardeners seem to think that once planted, an Oriental Poppy needs no further care, save possibly a little fertilizer now and then, but that is a mistaken idea.

To thrive, Oriental Poppies must have rich soil and all the sunshine there is to be had. In addition the plants should be divided and replanted every third year, certainly every fourth year, otherwise rusty leaves will show the neglect.

KEEP ROOTS WHOLE

In the autumn cut down the tops. Then sink a garden fork the full length of the tines, making a circle about the plant out a foot from it and gently lift the plants from the soil, being careful not to break any of the roots. Sometimes a spade may be needed as the long, tap roots sink deeply into the soil.

Carefully shake out or wash out the soil. A number of crowns will be found at the top, each having a long, thick root and one root linking the crowns to each other. Cut these apart with a clean cut from a sharp knife. Join two divisions together where they are cut, to prevent loss of the milky juice, and plant these in that condition.

SOIL PREPARATION

In preparing the soil to receive them, make the hole two feet in diameter and two feet deep. Keep the top foot of soil in one pile, the lower foot in another.

With the soil from the bottom mix a pailful of mortar from an old wall if it is to be had, and it is worth hunting for, also two good forks of stable manure. Pound the mortar up fine. In the top soil mix a pailful of well rotted manure and two quarts of bonemeal.

Be careful not to bend or break the roots in planting.

FARM EXHIBIT OPENS MONDAY

HARRISBURG, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—They call it the Pennsylvania Farm Show, but it's really a circus.

Drama and sports vie with livestock and home-cooking exhibits in the largest building of its kind in the country, to be opened Monday for another week as the mecca of farmers and their urban cousins.

At the scores of group conventions, politicians rub shoulders with economists and agricultural technicans. Governmental problems, particularly those relating to state and local costs, share the limelight with those of increasing potato production and rejuvenating the honey bee.

As a forum, the auditorium of the Farm Show Building and the scattered halls in which state associations will gather outrank the legislature chambers where the lawmakers will be at work simultaneously.

Farm and Garden

CENTAUR TRACTOR

The only small farm tractor made. It's a pleasure to plow with a CENTAUR. Raise more and make more money this year. A Centaur will help you.

No trouble to demonstrate. A catalog upon request.

NORTHERN SEED & TRACTOR CO.
Allison Park, Pa., Route 28, thru Etna. Phone Glenshaw 600.

Rabbits and Supplies

NEW ZEALAND whites & Havana rabbits, reg. & ped.; must sell. CA 4599-W.

OVERSTOCKED SALE
G. W. McCurdy, Proprietor.
NOBLESTOWN RABBIT FARM.
Lilac, Chinchilla, Silver Fox, White New Zealands, Red New Zealands, Himalayans, Black Silver Foxes and others; all pedigreed stock at greatly reduced prices.
WE SHIP C. O. D.
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MAIL ORDER

(Advertisement)

For Really Severe Cases of
STOMACH ULCERS
(Due to Hyperacidity)
INDIGESTION GASTRITIS

Men and women who have suffered the tortures of the lost, who have tried everything, and have given up all hope of relief, are earnestly invited to try without charge this wonder-working prescription that has brought new health and unbelievable comfort to thousands.

FREE If you are really in need of help, send for free trial package of Von's Pink Tablets, including medical book explaining fully the true cause and correct treatment of these conditions. Write Dept. 188-B, Philadelphia Von Co., 34 S. 17th st., Philadelphia.

BUNIONS

Torture Now Unnecessary

The amazing action of PEDODYNE is truly marvelous, and a boon to those whose bunions cause constant foot trouble and a torturing bulge to the shoes. It stops pain almost instantly, and with the inflammation and swelling reduced so quickly you will be able to wear smaller, neater shoes with ease and comfort. Prove it by actual test on your own bunion. Just write and say: "I Want To Try Pedodyne." There is no obligation. Address—Pedodyne Company, Dept. A117, 180 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois

WARDEN LAWES URGES END OF DEATH PENALTY

Sing Sing's Humane Chief Points to Failures Under System He Ably Manages.

By AL GOUGH

OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 14.—One day in Sing Sing is not so bad, but Warden John Lawes and his 2,500 boys can have the other 19,999 years and 364 days and welcome to them.

The place is pleasant enough, plenty of sunshine and fresh air; a kind, understanding warden, humane guards and no spirit breaking regulations. But it's just another noble experiment and the man who wrote 20,000 years in Sing Sing" is the first to admit it.

Prison reform is a subject dear to the heart of this humane keeper of New York's most famous penal institution. He talks incessantly about it. He lives it as the minutes and the days of these 20,000 years slip slowly by and society claims its payment in full.

OPPOSES CHAIR

Warden Lawes is not in full accord with the system he so ably manages in the "Big House." Capital punishment and severe sentences, he points out, are no deterrent to crime and should be abolished.

Last Thursday he supervised the execution of three men. These deaths brought the total to 185 who have paid the extreme penalty since Lawes became warden 13 years ago. He said:

"It all seems so futile. I've taken charge of 185 executions in this institution, but I've never seen one person die.

"The time is coming when out of this great economic revolution mankind will abolish capital punishment. Will anyone in this world benefit as the result of these men being gone."

LIVES NEAR PRISON

Warden Lawes lives with his wife and three daughters on a hill overlooking the institution. For 11 years he lived within the walls. His youngest daughter was born in the penitentiary. They are constantly surrounded by men whom society has condemned as desperate characters.

The family has thrived and blossomed in this patch of human weeds. Of his three daughters, the warden declared:

"They are safer in here than on the streets of our city."

WARDEN LAWES SPEAKING FROM PRISON

AUTHOR — Warden John Lawes, the master of America's most famous prison, pictured in his office of which he writes in his "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing." This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture, made at Ossining, New York.

HANGING DOORS ON COACH MODEL EXACTING JOB

Guild Members Warned Location of Hinges Is Of Major Importance.

By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild

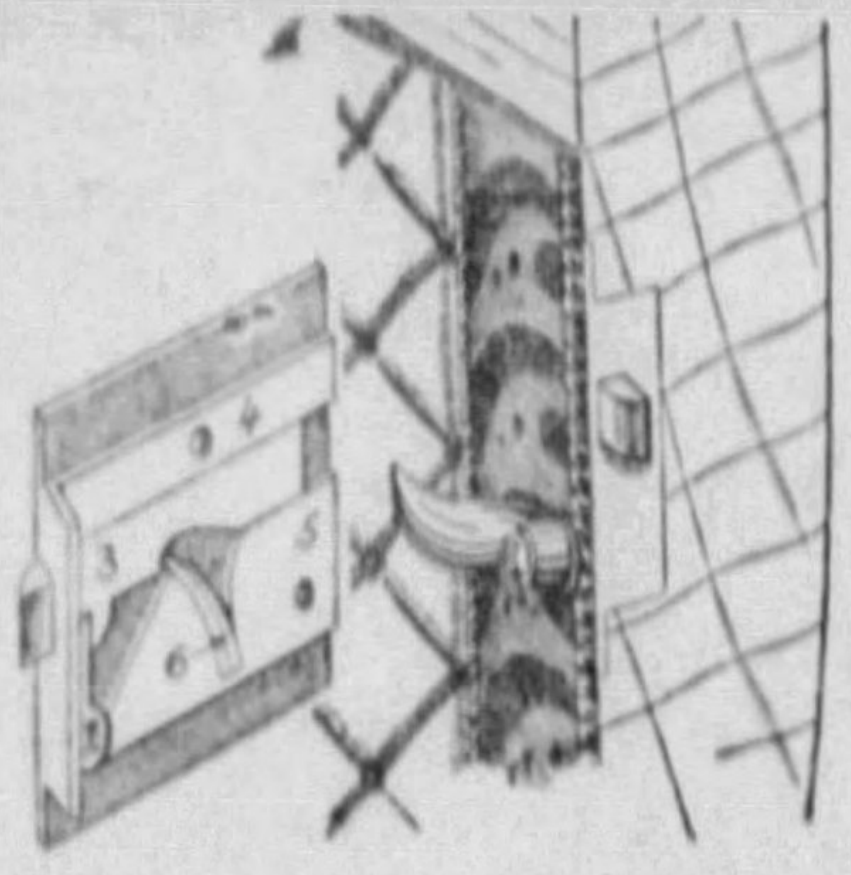
One of the more exacting jobs confronting Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter members, building Napoleonic coach models in the $85,000 competition of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, is the hanging of the doors.

Extreme care should be taken in studying the plans in your manual, before you actually undertake the work. The location of the hinges in relation to the belt line is a point of major importance, and so is the projecting of the hinge outside the body. Both these factors affect the "hang" of the door.

With proper care in making and attaching the hinges, the doors will open and close smoothly, without any forcing, and yet without looseness or rattle. Moreover, the width of the crack around the door will be uniform on all sides.

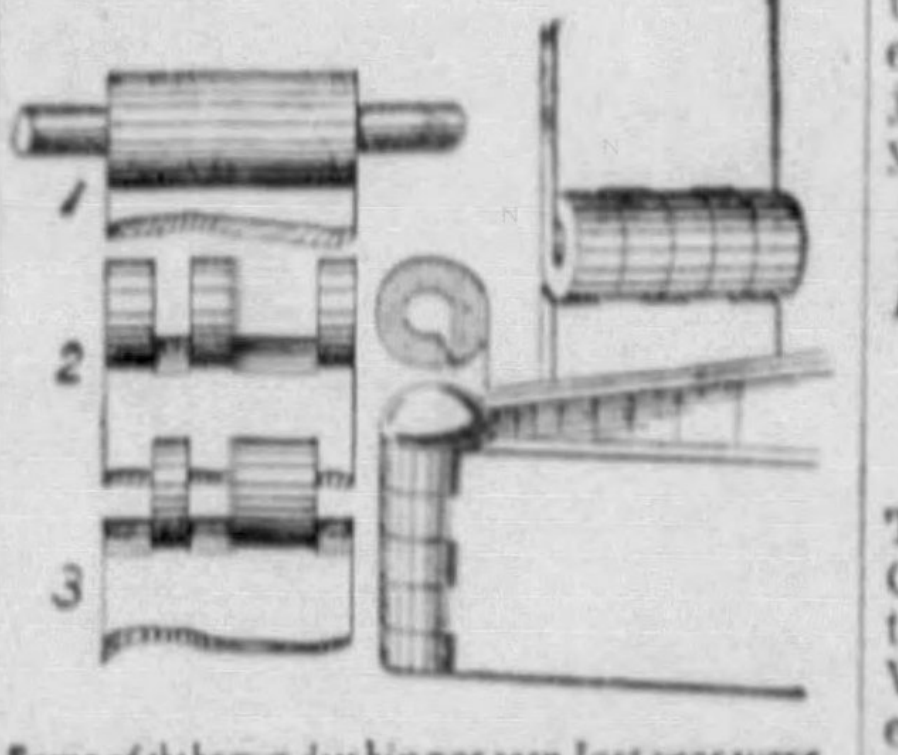
In making the hinges, the method discussed in this week's sketches will be found simple and effective. A vise will help in bending the loop, and the space between loops should be filed very carefully to the angle shown in the sketch. Experimentation will enable you to turn out a creditable job, in keeping with the rest of your coach.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 26



This close-up of the door lock may help in figuring out the shape and relation of the various parts. At right: handle assembled to lock after interior trim has been installed on the door.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 27



Some of the best door hinges seen last year were made like this. The sketches show the steps in bending, cutting, filing and assembling.

Realtors to Hear Tax Talk Wednesday

T. Ralph Barr, member of the Tax Revision Board of Allegheny County, will speak to members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Wednesday at the board's luncheon meeting in the Keystone Athletic Club. His topic will be "Personal Property Taxes."

Real Estate and Building

107 MORTGAGES ARE RECORDED

A total of 107 mortgages, valued at $347,545.74, were recorded in Allegheny County from January 4 to January 10, inclusive, according to the weekly mortgage report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company. Nineteen of the mortgages were to corporations, 38 to individuals and 40 to building and loan associations. Ten were purchase money mortgages, the report shows.

Lumber Production Drops During Year

Lumber production for 1932 totaled less than 10,000,000,000 board feet, the lowest yearly output in more than 60 years, it is indicated in preliminary figures compiled by the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association on the basis of reports from the larger sawmills. The production, according to the association, is about 42 per cent below 1931.

LIFE GROUPS BUY PROPERTY

Insurance company investments in relation to real estate have recently been analyzed in reports made both at the annual meeting of the national convention of insurance commissioners and at the annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents.

Real estate loans and investments of insurance companies of the United States approximate $9,500,000,000, the insurance commissioners estimated.

Experience of life companies with their mortgage loans for the past three years was analyzed before the Association of Life Insurance Presidents. The analysis shows that mortgage loans now comprise 36.3 per cent of the investments of the 52 reporting companies. Admitted assets at the end of 1932 were said to approximate 19 billions.

Effect of depression foreclosures has been to raise the per cent of real estate held by the companies to total admitted assets by only 1.8 per cent over the amount held in 1929.

JANUARY STORE and WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS from Today's Low PRICE LEVELS!

Many Items at Less Than Cost at May-Stern's

From every floor in the store, from every corner in the immense North Side Warehouse we gathered together every odd lot, every single piece for the most complete and decisive clearance in May-Stern's history . . . we are preparing for a new era and the clearance prices convincingly prove it.

BEDROOM PIECES!

Your Choice $15.00
Dressers Vanities Beds
Wardrobes Chests, Etc.

Some match in suites, other from most expensive suites to match your own pieces. Wanted designs and finishes. Not a piece worth under $25.

$1.00 Delivers Any Piece

DINING ROOM PIECES!

Your Choice $15.00
Dining Tables Buffets Servers
China Cabinets Sets of Chairs

Expensive pieces, left from suites . . . some are en-suite. In mahogany, in walnut, in antique finishes. Never sold for less than $22.50.

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LIVING ROOM SUITES

Just 12 . . . YOUR CHOICE $68
- Two $110 Two-Piece Mohair Suites
- One $125 Three-Piece Mohair Suite
- Three $100 Three-Piece Tapestry Suites
- One $139 Two-Piece Tapestry Suite
- Three $119.50 Three-Piece Jacquard Suites
- Two $112.50 Two-Piece Jacquard Suites

$5 Delivers Your Choice!

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Just Look! . . . Floor Samples, Demonstrators, Reconditioned and Even New Washers!

Only 1 and 2 of Each!

The "Faultless" Originally $49.50—NOW $16.85
"CASS" Washer Originally $69.50—NOW $19.50
1900 Whirlpool Originally $99.50—NOW $24.75
One- Minute Originally $59.50—Now $27.75
Majestic R-45 Originally $69.50—NOW $32.50
THOR Washer Originally $79.50—NOW $39.50
ABC Liberty Model Originally $69.50—NOW $49.50
The "Coffield" Originally $165—NOW $54.50
Apex Spinner Originally $149—NOW $69.50
ABC Companion Model Originally $135—NOW $79.50

You MUST hurry! Only 1 or two at the most of each. None reserved! First come . . . first served!

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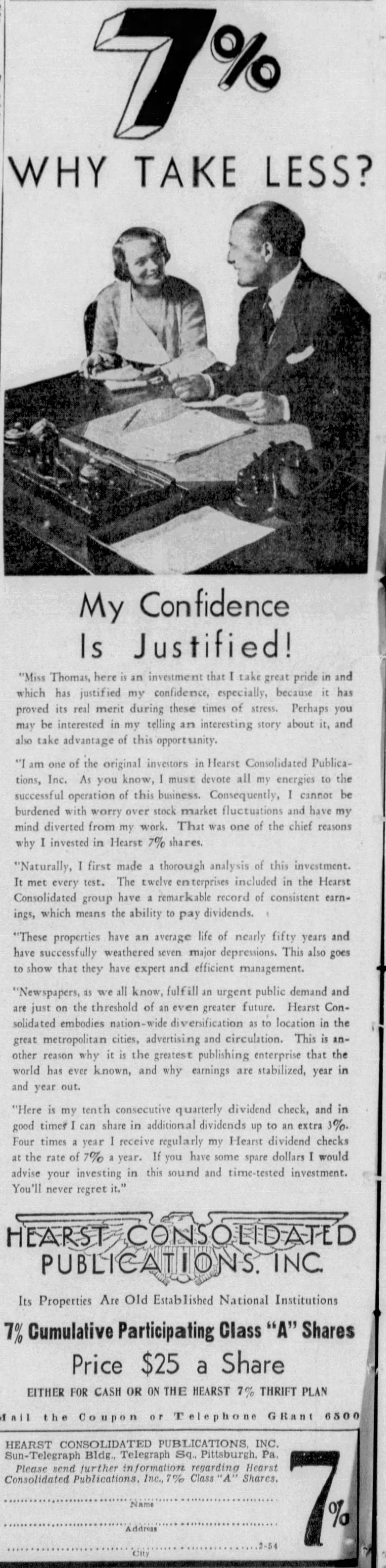
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"Miss Thomas, here is an investment that I take great pride in and which has justified my confidence, especially, because it has proved its real merit during these times of stress. Perhaps you may be interested in my telling an interesting story about it, and also take advantage of this opportunity.

"I am one of the original investors in Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc. As you know, I must devote all my energies to the successful operation of this business. Consequently, I cannot be burdened with worry over stock market fluctuations and have my mind diverted from my work. That was one of the chief reasons why I invested in Hearst 7% shares.

"Naturally, I first made a thorough analysis of this investment. It met every test. The twelve enterprises included in the Hearst Consolidated group have a remarkable record of consistent earnings, which means the ability to pay dividends.

"These properties have an average life of nearly fifty years and have successfully weathered seven major depressions. This also goes to show that they have expert and efficient management.

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"Here is my tenth consecutive quarterly dividend check, and in good times I can share in additional dividends up to an extra 3%. Four times a year I receive regularly my Hearst dividend checks at the rate of 7% a year. If you have some spare dollars I would advise your investing in this sound and time-tested investment. You'll never regret it."

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SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 15, 1933
PART THREE
CLUBS RADIO and RESORTS

EASTERN WEDDINGS OF INTEREST TO SOCIAL SET HERE

Church Groups Make Frocks for Needy Children

"Stitch, stitch, stitch, singing the song of Red Cross frocks" might be the theme song of many of Pittsburgh's socialites these days.

At the guild meetings of the Church of the Ascension, of Calvary Church and women's meetings at the Third Presbyterian and goodness knows how many other churches, the women spend one day a week making gay gingham frocks, which the Red Cross distributes to mothers of needy little girls.

The Thurston School Alumnae assemble the dresses at the Red Cross headquarters after the professional cutter has done his work.

"The children's dresses are not stereotyped any more. They are pretty checked and plaid ginghams in bright, cheerful colors," says Mrs. A. K. Oliver, of St. Hilda's Guild, of the Church of the Ascension.

At the Church of the Ascension the guild has been sewing for the Red Cross for more than a year with Mrs. W. McKennan Reed in charge.

Society Girls Take Time Out to Fold Bandages for Hospital

Lillie Pace

Peggy Robinson

Dorothy Blaxter

Patricia Witherow

Mary Lee Rust

Eloise Dorrance

Vardi Marshall

Mary Gordon

Margaret Taylor

MISS WITHEROW takes time from her scientific studies at Carnegie Institute of Technology to fold bandages with a group of friends.

MISS RUST, at Patricia's left, who is a debutante of this winter, entertains a group of young girls in her home on Wednesdays.

The business of the afternoon is folding bandages for the West Penn Hospital.

Miss Blaxter, shown at the top of the page with Miss Pace and Miss Robinson, a sub-deb, came out this winter. Miss Marshall and Miss Dorrance are sub-debs, too, and so are Miss Gordon and Miss Taylor.

The hereditary duty of every society woman is welfare work, and these young girls are starting early on their social responsibilities.

MISS GORDON and Miss Taylor choose a window seat and a view of the winter landscape for their working quarters. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Two Pittsburghers Wed at Week-End Gotham Ceremonies

By PATRICIA PITT

The week-end started out to the accompaniment of wedding marches, and although neither of yesterday's notable weddings took place here, they were both ever so "Pittsburgh."

One bride was Marion La Rue Davis, the New York and New Mexico Stephen Davis' daughter, who wed Charles Neale Brown, son of Mrs. James Elwyn Brown and the late Mr. Brown, of Sewickley.

The other was Louise Schleiter, daughter of the Walter F. Schleiters, of Pittsburgh, who married Frank Westcott Horne, of Conway, N. H., son of Mrs. B. Frank Horne and the late Dr. Horne, of Conway.

The Davis-Brown marriage, a simple ceremony, took place at noon yesterday in the Church of the Transfiguration, the "Little Church Around the Corner," New York.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore traditional white satin and a tulle and lace veil and carried orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant, her sister, Mrs. F. W. Bailey, of Sewickley, wore green crepe with a hat to match, and carried tea roses. Henry Oliver, Jr., of Sewickley, was best man.

The chapel was decorated with lilies of

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Edna Ferber Play Opens In London

By MARY HACKER
Universal Service Special Cable.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—The chief social event of the past week in London was the premiere of the Edna Ferber-George Kauffman play, "Dinner at Eight."

Royalty, in the persons of Princess Marie Victoria and Princess Helena Victoria, applauded with other enthusiastic first-nighters.

Lady Julia Duff, Countess Birkenhead and her daughter, Lady Pamela Smith, and Lord and Lady Greenwood attended.

Although both the authors are in London, neither attended the performance. Miss Ferber was ill of influenza.

One of the busiest offices of the Royal Palace is that of the Lord Chamberlain. His staff are sorting out the applications for presentation at the forthcoming courts.

Applications outnumber the possible presentations by four or five times, but the weeding-out process is so difficult this year there may be five courts instead of the customary four.

Pinehurst Gaiety on Increase

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 14. — The season is steadily increasing its tempo, as far as social life is concerned, as winter progresses.

The highlight in social activities during the past week was the buffet supper Mrs. Harold Buckminster, of Boston, gave in her home, "Shadow Lawn." Among the 50 guests were Mrs. Graham Johnston, of Pittsburgh.

The Charles K. Fishers, of Pittsburgh, have leased the White Cottage for the remainder of the season. They have entertained a great deal since coming to Pinehurst.

Announce East End Girl's Troth

January, the month of many betrothal announcements, brings news today of another engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Langfitt, of Yorkshire road, are announcing the engagement of the latter's daughter, Mary A. Buzzard, to Edouard P. de Ninno, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. de Ninno, of Heberton avenue, Highland Park district.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Randolp-Macon Women's College, class of 1929 and a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. de Nino attended Notre Dame. The wedding will be next month.

Lectures On Gardens Open Jan. 23

The Garden Club of Allegheny County is sponsoring a course of lectures on the judging and staging of flower shows in Kaufmann's auditorium for the public on January 23, 24, 25 and 26 at 10:30 o'clock.

All the speakers are garden authorities, Mrs. Wheeler H. Peckham, of New York, who has taken many flower show prizes in the east, will speak the first day; Miss Lucile G. Smith, of Cornell University, the second day; Richardson Wright, editor of House and Garden, the third day.

Benefits to Aid Army Work for White Collar Girls

Programs To Begin on February 7

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Club Editor.

When the woman's division of the Salvation Army began its splendid unemployment relief for the white-collar girl last March—weeks before any other agency thought of it—it was undertaken outside the Army's budget. Now it has grown to such an extent that its own funds must be raised if it is to be continued.

And it will be continued, of course. Those women on the advisory board would never for one minute dream of allowing it to stop at such a crucial time — a time when college-bred girls are having to sleep on park benches or in police stations because they haven't the means to pay for lodging. That may sound like an exaggeration born of the present economic atmosphere, but to Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, head of the women's division, who sits in her office in the Evangeline Residence from early morning until early evening these tales and other almost unbelievable statements are not exaggerations. They are the plain truths that have stirred her and her board to give a series of "mornings of music."

To Start Feb. 7

In their women-help-women campaign, they will provide fine musical talent for the programs, nearly all of which will be given in the homes of the women. The first one, however, on Tuesday morning, February 7, will be presented in the auditorium at the Evangeline Residence. The program is being arranged by Mrs. John E. Nelson and Mrs. C. A. Brooks. Mrs. Miller is, of course, general chairman; Mrs. Harry G. Samson and Mrs. A. C. McMillan are co-chairmen of invitations; Mrs. R. D. Harshbarger heads the committee on ushers, Miss Jane Mercer Kerr is chairman of the house committee and other members of the board are to serve as hostesses.

Couriers who will carry word of the affair to other organizations include Mrs. John M. Phillips, Mrs. Robert Braun, Jr., Mrs. J. B. Nicklas, Jr., Mrs. Charles S. Hutchison, Mrs. Hubert Chapman, Miss Grace Swan, Miss Martha Morrison and Miss Martha Jamison.

1,260 Placed

You might go down to Salvation Army and try to talk to Mrs. Miller about this exciting work she is doing, but I warn you, you will be interrupted dozens of times within a short space of time. The telephone rings continually with requests for help and an occasional call from someone with a job to offer — 1,260 permanent positions have been supplied for the 8,321 applicants since this share-with-others work was started. Four hundred part-time jobs have also been obtained and in every case a decent compensation has been insisted upon—that is a fixed policy.

One of these days when Mrs. Miller has finished up all the organization duties that come her way, she may—just may—find some idle time on her hands. Then she can sit down and write a book on all the tragedies and comedies, mostly tragedies, which she has listened to as head of the personal aid bureau.

Gripping Stories

Maybe she will tell about the Catholic sister who had an aged mother for whom no provision could be made and who was released from her order that she might care for that mother. Or of some of the 300 white collar men who have added their applications—and their stories—to those of the white collar women; of some who came back to repay—always with interest—the board-and-lodging loan or the carfare or the sum necessary to make them presentable for their jobs. Or of the woman whose one-time servants could have been more easily placed than she herself, out of funds and out of home.

Incidentally, Gov. Pinchot has sent the Army a letter commending the personal aid bureau for its share-with-others work.

Dormont Literary Meeting Tomorrow

The literary department of the Dormont Mothers' Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. W. J. James, Hillsdale avenue, Dormont, Mrs. H. C. Stevens assisting the hostess. It will be a Russian evening with Russian current events and a book review by Mrs. H. M. Black, with a general discussion to follow.

By the Way—

One look at the College Club's monthly bulletin and you are ready to swear there's something doing at the clubhouse every minute of every day. In addition to program activities, the dining room is open every day except Sunday from 12 o'clock until 1:30 and there's always tea to be had from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Also the club fills orders for cakes, sandwiches, rolls, salads and many other things. And at the Handicraft Mart one may borrow a book from the up-to-date shelves for 10 cents a week.

MASTERPIECES POSED—

GAINSBOROUGH'S "Blue Boy" was realistically posed by Christine Slezak on the fine arts program presented by the Ambridge Woman's Club, Friday night, in the Laughlin Memorial Library.

'Y' to Open Campaign Thursday

With the opening of the annual maintenance campaign of the Young Women's Christian Association only four days distant, leaders are concentrating on last-minute details to have everything in readiness for the large working organization that will take part in the effort.

More than 250 workers are expected at the dinner in Central Branch, Chatham street, that will mark the start of the campaign on Thursday evening. Their objective will be $107,000, which represents the combined budgets of six branches and a summer camp. Report meetings will be held daily and the effort will close on January 19.

Mrs. Albert P. Burchfield is general chairman of the campaign for the second consecutive year. Mrs. William Reed Thompson is honorary chairman; Mrs. J. L. Kirkpatrick is president of the association, and Miss Esther M. Hawes, metropolitan general secretary, is directing the campaign.

In addition to those named above, campaign leaders are: Mrs. Charles D. Armstrong and Mrs. Samuel Hamilton, Jr., vice chairmen; Mrs. John R. McCune, chairman of initial gifts; Miss Martha A. Jamison, vice chairman of initial gifts; Mrs. W. J. Gilmore, chairman of women's teams; Mrs. Thomas Hannah, vice chairman of women's teams; Miss Jean A. Cain and Miss Mary A. O'Connor, chairman of business and professional women's teams; Miss Annie D. Campbell, chairman of lists; Mrs. Stewart F. Goodwin, chairman of publicity; Mrs. Hallock C. Sherrard, chairman of church co-operation; Mrs. Frank B. Bell, chairman of speakers, and Mrs. E. M. Love, chairman of hospitality.

Chautauqua Group Of Avalon to Meet

A meeting of the Chautauqua Division of the Avalon Woman's Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. M. Palmer, Davis avenue, North Side. The book, "Roads to Knowledge," will be reviewed by Mrs. G. W. Seaman, Mrs. Charles Rodgers and Mrs. A. P. Dietz, and current events will be discussed by Mrs. Bruce Park, Mrs. Walter Stulen and Mrs. C. S. Ferguson.

Mrs. King Presents Crafton Recital

Mrs. Gertrude Sykes King, of Greensburg, former chairman of music at the Congress of Clubs, gave a delightful recital before the music department of the Crafton Woman's Club on Tuesday, with Earl Mitchell accompanying her. The affair was held in Mrs. Herbert Beltz's home, Noll avenue, Ingram.

Sims Will Speak Here On Friday

Admiral William Sowden Sims, of the United States Navy, retired, who is to speak before the Friday Morning Club this week probably is best known to the general public as commander of the United States naval forces operating in European waters during the World War, but before that time he was already known to those on both sides of the Atlantic who were informed on naval affairs.

Outstanding changes in the American Navy have been the result of his numerous criticisms. Since reaching the age of retirement, in 1922, Admiral Sims has continued to take an active interest in naval and foreign affairs. He has written many articles and has spoken in all parts of the country.

He is said to combine a whimsical sense of humor with the faculty of making technical terms both clear and interesting to the average civilian. In his lecture on "Disarmament or the Limitation of Armaments," which he will give Friday, he will consider what constitutes adequate defense; the attitude of the great powers toward disarmament; why limitation of arms tends to insure peace; what parity means for the United States; effect of public opinion on naval policy; the influence upon naval policy of the lessons of the World War, and, last, the policy of freedom of the seas in time of war.

There's to be a special luncheon in honor of the distinguished guest-speaker after the lecture.

Daughters of 1812 Guests Tomorrow

Members of Lieut. Col. George Croghan Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, will be the luncheon guests of Mrs. Joseph Baldridge at Ye Singing Kettle, Watson street, tomorrow. Mrs. Charles Thomas, of Kansas City, Mo., will be the speaker.

—FOR AMBRIDGE WOMAN'S CLUB

JOHN SLEZAK was Sir Henry Raeburn's "Boy With the Rabbit" come to life in the lovely program presented under Mrs. P. A. Daniells' fine arts chairmanship.

ANOTHER in the gallery of living pictures which deserved the plaudits it received was the Whistler "Mother" which Mrs. D. L. McNees, parliamentarian of the club, posed, directed by Mrs. Sara Caldwell. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Club Holds Coolidge Memorial

A memorial service to Calvin Coolidge was conducted Monday by the president, Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger, at the meeting of the Woman's Historical Society in Congress House. For program, Mrs. E. W. Falck gave reminiscences of Pittsburgh and old Allegheny as related by Thomas McIlvaine, and Mrs. Garnet Speer read a paper on mothers of presidents.

The society's next meeting will be a luncheon and reception honoring Mrs. Harshbarger on January 23.

Juniors of Apollo Plan Charity Dance

The Junior Women's Club of Apollo is sponsoring a Colonial dance for charity Friday evening, February 10, in Danceland.

Miss Margaret Conn, general chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Owens, in charge of decorations; Mrs. Elizabeth Clawson, orchestra, and Miss Grace Weinel, invitations.

Schedule At College Club Heavy

Events at the College Club this week include the regular Monday Night Club—that very delightful custom of keeping open house which was established this year by the social committee; the parent education class on Tuesday following luncheon; the professional women's dinner, also on Tuesday, and the Friday afternoon lecture, which is by Dr. Louis Joffe, Russian-born author and lecturer. Then there is the Cotillion Club that night for the sons and daughters of members. Meetings at the clubhouse also include the special activities, such as the music appreciation class on Tuesday afternoon; the needlecraft group, which meets each Thursday afternoon, and the drama study group meeting on Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

Friday's hostesses are under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ray H. Finger, with Mrs. Clarence B. Watkins, Mrs. Cornelius D. Scully, Mrs. E. W. McCallister, Mrs. Joseph T. Miller, Mrs. E. Z. Smith and Mrs. Watson Marshall at the tea tables.

Homewood Club To Give Luncheon

At the Homewood Women's Club meeting on Monday, announcement was made of a luncheon and card party which the scholarship committee will have on January 25 at the home of Mrs. W. L. Gable, Fifth avenue. Monday's program was presented by Ralph G. White and Richard C. Lynch, who gave violin duets; C. L. Otto, baritone, and Frank C. Pierson, who talked on life insurance as an investment.

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ATLANTIC 0681

Prof. Morize Will Speak At Century

Prof. Andre Morize's visit to the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow will be like that of an old friend, for this distinguished and interesting speaker has appeared many times on the club's platform. Prof. Morize is head of the department of modern French literature at Harvard and lately has been awarded a purse by Harvard with which to continue his studies in that subject.

On Thursday afternoon the drama committee will present something entirely new to the members. Stage makeup is to be demonstrated and explained by Carl B. Cass, of the University of Pittsburgh; George B. Kimberly, of Carnegie Tech, will demonstrate staging and lighting and Miss Elizabeth Schrader, also of Tech, will give her talk on costuming, illustrating with models.

Carnegie Monday Club Meets in 'Y'

The Monday Club of Carnegie met last night at the Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. Lauren Gruver as hostess and Mrs. Harry Bretthollе as leader. Members responded to roll call by giving the names of prominent women. Mrs. J. M. Mulvey gave a humorous reading, Mrs. Charles Barnum read an article on "Social Lobbying in Washington," Mrs. Harvey Botsford described the lives of the ex-president's wives.

Mrs. J. E. Haudenshield told of the life of Ghandi; Mrs. Lawrence Berger, who has lived much of her life in Washington, talked of the Lincoln Memorial, and Miss Helen Bradwell played a piano solo.

Sewickley Women Will Hear De Cou

Branson De Cou will bring his "Dream Pictures of Alaska" to the meeting of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club tomorrow. Next week Dr. Oliver St. John Gogarty, singer, poet, lecturer, said to be the wittiest man in Ireland, will be the speaker.

Depression Remedy Told Press Club

In his talk before the Women's Press Club on Monday, Nathan Jacobs, of the Morris Knowles Company, said a national organization to determine when underproduction can be brought up and overproduction curtailed would be one step towards eliminating depressions. Taxation should be adjusted and funds diverted to those industries that are underdeveloped such as housing, public works and sanitation, he stated.

Mr. Jacobs' talk was a continuous denial of technocracy's claims that the present economic condition is due to overproduction. Until the death rate is the same for all classes and until living conditions are equalized it cannot be said that there is overproduction, he declared. He discussed technocracy's several points, saying the machine age is not new and that the machine has always opened new fields of activity. Maladjustment of production is at the heart of the economic trouble, Mr. Jacobs believes.

"People feel so completely at home here," says the Epicure, "because they are *made to* feel at home. The fashionable, yet friendly and congenial atmosphere ... the smart tempo of gracious metropolitan living ... the luxurious accommodations and exquisite continental cuisine all contribute to as close an approximation of fine home living as one could wish ... And of course, the moderate rentals, too, are agreeable."

Transient arrangements ... or for as long as you please

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ALBERT F. MILLER . . . *Resident Manager*
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Congress Quarterly Wednesday

The program for the quarterly meeting of the Congress of Clubs on Wednesday has been prepared by Mrs. I. G. Amsler, program chairman, with the thought of presenting subjects which will be of especial value to delegates from affiliated clubs to take back to their clubs. There will be an open forum following each talk. The program will be opened at 11:15 by G. H. Dennison, manager of the financial division of the Better Business Bureau of Pittsburgh, who will speak on "Racket—the Toll on Your Budget." At 12 o'clock Judge Sara M. Soffel will discuss Juvenile Court work.

Luncheon will be served from 12:30 to 1:30, then Elsie Breese Mitchell will present a musical program to open the afternoon session, with Lula B. Parker at the piano for community singing. At 2:15 Attorney William N. McNair, a member of the Henry George Foundation, will have for his subject "Doing Away With the Slums." Department and committee chairmen will present their work at different periods throughout the day.

Interest group members are astir interesting other Congress members and their friends in the cabaret supper they are promoting for Friday evening. Guests are expected at 9 o'clock and will be greeted by the hostess committee consisting of Mrs. C. E. Coslowsky, Mrs. J. Andrew Gettig, Mrs. D. F. H. McDowell, Mrs. G. H. Baskerville, Mrs. George J. Campbell, Mrs. S. J. Corbett, Mrs. William Konold, Mrs. C. W. Parker, Mrs. H. G. Taylor, Mrs. Charles V. Walters, Mrs. E. H. Bingler, Mrs. A. H. McCreery, Mrs. Sigmund Stingel, Mrs. J. Howard Phillips and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

There will be dancing and cards, but the big attraction, of course, will be the floor show. Those appearing in the show are Frances West Marjorie McKay, Frances Robb, Betty and Billy Johnson, Bert Layton, Edward Daugherty and Charles Nelson, with Charlotte Enty Catlin at the piano. Helen Hunt Allen will entertain with a group of violin selections, accompanied by Mrs. Harold G. Owens.

Evans to Address Perry Woman's Club

The Perry Woman's Club will meet Wednesday afternoon in Perry High School and will hear Raymond D. Evans, assistant district attorney, speak on "The Narcotic Problem." Mrs. Frank Jordan will discuss current events and Miss Elva Stuertz will give readings. Those on the membership committee will be hostesses.

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PERMANENT WAVE
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Gotham's Exclusive Union Club Hunting Members

800 Waiting List Now at Zero Mark

BY CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Even the mighty have fallen in the wake of this depression and there no longer is a waiting list at the Union Club.

If you are the Union Club type, have the proper credentials, and of course, the entrance fee, you got right into the Union today.

Which is quite different from the old days when there were more than 800 names on the waiting list and frequently 10 years elapsed between the time your name was put up and your election to membership.

With the opening of the new clubhouse at Park avenue and 69th street less than six months off, the Union has inaugurated a secret membership drive. I say secret, because the Union never would openly admit it is looking for members.

Furness Rumors

Some months ago, when I happened to be in London, I heard reports of the attentions which the Viscount Furness was showering on the widowed Countess of Dudley.

Certain of the bolder "matchmakers" said Lady Dudley would become Lady Furness, if ever the shipping viscount were free to remarry.

Thelma Morgan Furness started divorce proceedings against Lord Furness. Lady Dudley now is visiting in Gotham.

And I happen to know that Furness already has given Thelma a new London home, has agreed to pay her a very comfortable sum as alimony each year and has granted Thelma full possession of their young son, "Tony," born in 1929.

I doubt, however, that Lady Dudley, who is comfortably settled in an apartmentt in the fashionable upper East End, has any intention of marrying Lord Furness.

She will be remembered as the one-time "Gertie" Millar, a great London musical comedy favorite of some two decades ago, and before marrying the late Earl of Dudley was the the widow of Lionel Monckton.

Keeps Career

Unless I am greatly mistaken, Jane Wyatt will not follow in her sister Elizabeth's footsteps.

Both these azure-blooded daughters of Mrs. Christopher Billopp Wyatt embarked on careers behind the footlights.

Elizabeth, however, forsook the stage to become the wife of William A. Russell; one of the Russells of Boston.

Jane is determined to keep on with her career and she now is rehearsing with the cast which will do Beverly Nichols' "Evensong" on Broadway late this month.

Betrothal Denied

On no less authority than Bertrand L. Taylor, Jr., can I announce that his unusually attractive daughter, Mary, is not engaged to Prince Serge Obolensky.

When I chatted with Mr. Taylor the other day he made it plain that such a thing as a romance between his debutante daughter and the former husband of Alice Astor would be fantastic.

I often have noted Prince Obolensky acting as cavalier to Mrs. Shevlin Smith, who is noted for her great chic—and Whitney Bourne, the pretty daughter of Mrs. Harvey D. Gibson and George Bourne.

City Club to Hear Bidwell Program

This week's most important event for Woman's City Club members will, of course, be the musical luncheon on Thursday when Marshall Bidwell, Carnegie Institute organist and director of music, is to be the guest of honor. Mr. Bidwell will speak on "Organs and Organ Music." Other well-known organists of the city have been invited as special guests.

The activities committee will present Oliver Evans as guest speaker at a luncheon on Saturday. His subject will be "War Debts and World Peace." Reservations are asked at the club office.

Ladies of G. A. R. To Fete President

President's day will be observed by the Ladies' of the G. A. R. Thursday, following luncheon at the Congress of Clubs. New officers, who will be presented are: President, Mrs. Loretta Newmyer; senior vice, Mrs. Ciara Beatte; junior vice, Mrs. Gertrude Geer; treasurer, Mrs. May B. Slattery; secretary, Mrs. Frances Kuhns; chaplain, Mrs. Sarah Crawford; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Mary Chalmers and general chairman, Mrs. Maria McGrew.

Miss Surrae Kurtz Honored at Party

Mrs. Flora Kurtz, of Squirrel Hill, gave a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Miss Surrae Kurtz, at Eddie Peyton's Night Club on Friday.

TO WED

MISS MARY A. BUZZARD, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Langfitt, of Yorkshire road, are announcing her engagement to Edouard P. de Ninno, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. de Ninno, of Heberton avenue, East End. This is a Parry picture.

Miss Miller Married to R. R. Crane

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford Miller, of Natrona Heights, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Miller, to Radford R. Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crane, of Kittanning, which was solemnized on Friday, January 6, in the Miller home, by the Rev. Homer C. Renton.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore her mother's wedding gown of white taffeta with chiffon ruffles, flowing train, and long sleeves. She carried gardenias, roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Mrs. Karl Riemer, of Washington, was matron of honor, wearing angel skin crepe and carrying a colonial bouquet. David Crane, of Cleveland, and Robert Crane, a student at Washington and Jefferson College, brothers of the bridegroom, completed the bridal party.

There was a small reception and dinner after which Mr. and Mrs. Crane left for the south.

The bride is a graduate of Highland Hall and of Miss Conley's School and attended Pennsylvania College for Women. The bridegroom is a graduate of Mercersburg Academy and of Washington and Jefferson College.

Ethel McCormick Engaged to Wed

At a bridge party on Saturday, January 7, Mr. and Mrs. James M. McCormick, of Eastwood road, Wilkinsburg, announced the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Ethel Mildred McCormick, to Dr. Harland DeVere Hotham, Jr., son of Dr. H. D. Hotham, of Saltsburg. No date has been set for the wedding.

Dr. Hotham is a graduate of the medical school of the University of Pittsburgh, and is a member of Phi Beta Pi.

Maxine Ammerman To Wed R. B. Eshman

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ammerman, of Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maxine Frances Ammerman, to Russell B. Eshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Eshman, of Schoyer avenue, Swissvale. Plans are being made for an early spring wedding.

Miss Helene Klee To Wed W. Mandler

Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Klee, of Melvin street, Squirrel Hill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helene Klee, to William Mandler, son of Mrs. Sophie Mandler, of Kennett Square.

Amaranth Court's Bazar on Tuesday

A grocery bazar will be held by Hazel Court No. 59, Order of the Amaranth, in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Hazelwood, on Tuesday.

New Game Started at Palm Beach

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Diamond Ball is society's "something new" here this season.

Social leaders occupied boxes at the opening of a Diamond Ball League's season Wednesday night and applauded as Mayor John Sheppard tossed the first ball. A gala parade by the drum and bugle corps preceded the game. The league's schedule calls for games two nights each week at Poinciana Field during the season.

It is a form of baseball like the indoor game.

With the opening of the Beach Club, familiarly known as Bradley's and the Oasis Club, season activities are now well under way. Col. E. R. Bradley arrived early in the week from Idlehour Farm, near Lexington, Ky. The arrival of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, also added impetus to the social season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander McKinlock, of Chicago, were among the important arrivals of the week. Mrs. McKinlock is president of the Garden Club, which sponsors the annual flower show here.

Mrs. John R. Bryden, of New York, entertained at a dinner in honor of Mrs. John Elliott, of Newport, and Mrs. Louise H. Guyol, of Boston, during the week. Mrs. Elliott is a daughter of Julia Ward Howe, author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Mrs. Bernard H. Kroger, of Cincinnati, entertained with a smartly-appointed luncheon at her Villa El Sueno.

Miss Diana Guest, of New York, was noted dancing at the Everglades Club wearing a becoming frock of black. The shoulder cape of net was in three tiers, the upper tier standing high. A shoulder cape also was a feature of a white lace evening gown worn by Mrs. A. Minford Bond, of New York.

Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas, of New York, sponsored a blue linen sports ensemble printed in white. With it she wore a jaunty white straw hat.

Recent arrivals include Gen. J. Ernest Smith, of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rice, of Lajolla, Cal.; Miss Jean Ferguson, of Long Beach, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dyer, of Cincinnati.

New Century Club Groups Will Meet

Mrs. Clarence Sander and Mrs. T. W. Ely are to be hostesses for the music department of the Dormont New Century Club tomorrow.

At the home department meet meeting, Tuesday, the speaker will be the Rev. Dr. J. B. Sause, pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church.

On Friday, at the regular meeting of the club, the Junior Auxiliary choral will present musical numbers under the direction of Mrs. P. B. West, with Mrs. Robert Vroom as accompanist, the club will have the seniors of Dormont High School as guests and the membership committee will hold a reception for new members.

MISS CATHERINE ELIZABETH KELLS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Presley Kells, of McKeesport, whose engagement to Rowland Dulany Furlong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Furlong, also of McKeesport, has been announced. This is a Trinity Court picture.

QUAINT BRIDE

MRS. RADFORD R. CRANE, formerly Miss Jeanne Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford Miller, of Natrona Heights, Tarentum, wore her mother's wedding gown at her recent marriage. This is a Trinity Court picture.

Hadassah Bridges on January 24

On Tuesday evening, January 24, Junior Hadassah will hold a series of neighborhood bridge parties, in all parts of the city.

Miss Esther Pachtman is the general chairman, under whom these girls will be hostesses in their homes: Braddock, Kressie Kotler; Brookline, Mrs. Samuel Charlson; East End, Dorothy Block, Fay Camille, Sally Harris, Gertrude Holtzman, Rose Lipman, Esther Rogow, Sylvia Simon, Evelyn Wasser, Anne Whitman; Hill, Sara Davidson, Belle Schwartzman; Homestead, Dorothy Averbach; Oakland, Jeanette Leebov; Squirrel Hill, Elizabeth Cramer, Clara Frank, Frances Gilbert, Ruth Hamburg, Mrs. S. J. Helfman, Esther Pachtman and Sylvia Tobe, and Wilkinsburg, Kitty Gordon and Eleanor Gross.

Two Pittsburghers Married in Gotham

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the valley and cibotium ferns.

A wedding breakfast in the Italian Gardens of the Ambassador Hotel followed. Mr. Brown and his bride, after a Havana honeymoon, will be at home at Mr. Brown's ranch near Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Pittsburgh and Sewickley guests at the wedding included the junior W. C. Robinsons, Thomas Rhodes, Thomas Shaw, the William Standishes and the James W. Arrotts III.

At a simple ceremony in the home of brother and sister-in-law, the Walter B. Schleiters, of New York, just back from Bombay, India, Louise Schleiter became the bride of Mr. Horne yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The bride had no attendants. Her parents went to New York for the ceremony.

Sisterhood to Hold Reciprocity Day

Reciprocity day will be observed by the Rodef Shalom Sisterhood on Thursday afternoon in the temple. Mrs. Felix A. Levy will be the speaker, coming from Chicago to discuss "Whither Woman in Religion." Mrs. Levy was one of the organizers of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods; she is a past president of the Chicago Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, and has served on the national board of the Council as chairman of religion.

A playlet sponsored by the uniongram committee, under the direction of Mrs. Verner Callomen, will be given.

Education Group To Give Program

The educational committee, under the direction of Mrs. William Pfouts, will present the program for Friday afternoon's meeting of the Oakland Women's Club in the Hotel Schenley. Elmer Kenyon, head of the Carnegie Tech's drama school, will discuss successful New York plays of the season; there's to be a reading by Jack Wooley and a violin solo by Katherine Kahr, with Miss Frances Shiner accompanying.

The following afternoon—Saturday—the club will have a benefit card party to help the scholarship fund. This will be at the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium.

MISS FRANCES B. MESSER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Messer, of McKeesport, whose engagement to Samuel D. Kohn, son of Daniel Kohn, of Albany, has been announced. This is a Parry picture.

Unpublished Plays to Be Read Friday

Two unpublished plays will be heard by the play-reading group of the Pittsburgh Drama League at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Albert M. Pettit, Forbes street, Friday and Saturday. "The Torn Cap," a romantic incident of the Mexican War, will be given by the Strollers under the direction of Miss Mae Sweeney, Mrs. A. Logan Wilson, Mrs. Chester B. Story and Kimball Gay, making the cast. The story is based upon an episode in the life of an ancestor of Miss Sophie Keenan, the author of the play.

Ray E. Hurd will also read a new play about a dude ranch, called "Son of a Gunn." The program will begin promptly at 8:15 o'clock, and no one will be admitted while the play is being presented. Mrs. H. Allen Machesney is taking reservations, which are requested.

Dr. McKay Addresses Mt. Lebanon Woman

Dr. Marion K. McKay, head of the department of economics, University of Pittsburgh, in his talk to the Women's Club of Mt. Lebanon on Monday, said that all issues of today have their roots in the issues of yesterday. He declared that prosperity is not "just around the corner," but is a large sweeping curve, slowly swinging toward security and normal ways of living, and in times of depression, people are attaining a new sense of values, one toward another.

The meeting was in charge of the senior literary department, with Mrs. E. V. Hjort, the chairman, introducing the speaker. Several vocal solos were sung by Mrs. Alvin Loeffler.

Suehr Club Players To Present Comedy

The Suehr Club players will present Barry Conners' three-act comedy, "Applesauce" on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in their auditorium on Flavel street, East Liberty. The cast includes Miss Loretta Madden, Miss Marie Wolz, Miss Catherine Lang, John Walker, Gerald Mitsch, Raymond Eibel and Addison Deem. The curtain will rise at 8:30 o'clock.

Parent Education Council on Air

For the Pittsburgh Council of Parent Education's broadcast over WCAE tomorrow—"Does My Child Tell the Truth," will be discussed by Miss Etta Glick, of Falk Elementary School.

Dramatizations will be by Mrs. Saul Lavine, Herbert L. Spencer and Miss Margaret Lavine.

Chapters of P. E. O. To Honor Founder

Chapters G, B and F, of the P. E. O. Sorority, will combine to celebrate founders' day on January 26, at a luncheon in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. A. K. Tinker, of Morrison drive, Mt. Lebanon, is to be hostess to Chapter G at her home on Wednesday.

Forum Club to Hear Review and Music

Mrs. C. G. Eicher will give a book review Wednesday before the Forum Club when it meets for its monthly session in Congress House. The program, which will include soprano solos by Esther Edmundson Mohr, in costume, will follow luncheon.

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ENGAGED

MISS ROSE IRENE WOLK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Wolk, of South Graham street, whose engagement to Dr. James Harris, of Forbes street, has recently been announced. This is a Bachrach picture.

Elizabeth Rudolph Weds Howard Jones

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Tuesday evening, January 3, of Miss Elizabeth Rudolph, of Mt. Washington, to Howard Jones, of Crafton. The Rev. J. W. Shell, pastor of the Mt. Washington Methodist Protestant Church, officiated. Miss Dorothy Rudolph played the wedding music.

Mr. Jones and his bride will be at home in Bridgeville.

Club Makes Study of Furniture

"Let's Slip Into the Past" was what the Rosslyn Farms Woman's Club members said to each other on Thursday when they met in Mrs. Roy Musselman's home in Kings Highway. David Riddle, of Chambersburg, discussed period furniture, and the club choral sang under the direction of Mrs. C. P. Galleher and with Mrs. John Bingham accompanying. On January 25 the women will follow up last week's program with a visit to the antique shop of John H. Fricke.

The club is sponsoring a series of dances for high school students in the high school auditorium, with members of the executive committee serving as hostesses. The next one is set for February 17.

The community service committee continues its work in Carnegie and Glendale, paying gas, water and light bills, supplying food and clothing and sewing for the Children's Service Bureau.

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Bridge -:- Stamps -:- News From Travel and Resort Realm

Hero Role Missed in Tournament

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

Walter Bonyun, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who played on a team representing the Brooklyn Bridge Club in a recent tournament for the Vanderbilt Cup, sent me the hand which is the subject of today's discussion, remarking that he had two opportunities to become a hero, but failed. The hand was played by Mr. Bonyun and Mrs. Roberts, sitting West and East, respectively, against P. Hal Sims and Willard Karn in one of the qualifying rounds of the tournament.

The hand is not especially spectacular, but it does have a number of instructive lessons for any Bridge player in defensive play, in reading the cards, and in that very necessary quality of fighting so long as there remains the slightest hope of defeating the contract.

East—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

♠ K 8 6 3
♡ K Q J 6 5 4 3
♢ 10
♣ K

Mr. Bonyun
♠ 9 7 2
♡ 7
♢ A 8 6 4 3
♣ A 10 6 5

North
West East
South

Mrs. Roberts
♠ Q J 5
♡ A 9
♢ K J 7 2
♣ Q 9 3 2

♠ A 10 4
♡ 10 8 2
♢ Q 9 5
♣ J 8 7 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
			1 NT
Pass	2 ♢	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

The Double was based on the fact of East's Opening notrump bid and West's possession of two Aces, although he held no sort of a trump-trick whatever.

The Opening lead was the diamond 2, which was won by West with the Ace, and then the Ace of clubs was led, upon which North dropped his singleton King. West, on the bidding and the cards exposed in Dummy, could not clearly see that the balance of the Declarer's hand consisted of spades and hearts, and, anticipating that East would be squeezed, he endeavored to avert it.

Dummy offered two threats—the diamond Queen and the club Knave—but as there were three clubs in Dummy, nothing could be done about that situation. Thus, the obvious return was a diamond, as, if partner had a heart stopper, the Queen of diamonds could be blanked on the next spade. With a club return, East was squeezed at the ninth trick.

The winning of this hand would have given the match to Mr. Bonyun and Mrs. Roberts and their teammates, as their patrons also made four hearts on the hand through the fact that West, when in with the Ace of diamonds, underled the club Ace.

What is the correct Opening bid on the following hand?

♠ A K J 10 4 3 ♡ A K Q 4 2 ♢ 5 ♣ 3

Answer—Two spades. Ordinarily a Forcing two-bid is not recommended on a hand containing less than 4½ honor-tricks. However, an exception can be made on hands of a very freakish distribution if a successful game contract appears to be practically assured, as in this case.

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CHAIRMAN

MRS. HALLOCK C. SHERRARD is chairman of church co-operation in the annual maintenance campaign of the Young Women's Christian Association, which begins on Thursday. This is a Bachrach picture.

Lew Sarett Will Speak At Council

Lew Sarett is the speaker announced for the meeting of the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, on Tuesday afternoon, January 24, at the Y. M. and W. H. A.

Mr. Sarett's life reads like fiction, for he has been ranger, woodsman, professor and poet. From the forests of the Lake Superior country he came as a boy and in turn became a life saver, a teacher of woodcraft in sportsman camps, a naturalist, and a guide in the Canadian North. He received his education from funds earned by his work in the woods. He was an instructor at the University of Illinois, and later professor of augmentation and persuasion and is at present a member of the faculty of the School of Speech, Northwestern University.

Mr. Sarett is a poet whose work grew out of his colorful life and his lecture will be formulated from his experiences and his philosophy. He is the author of three volumes of poetry on "The American Wilderness."

Mrs. S. N. Lebeau will have charge of the tea and social hour which will conclude the meeting.

German Musical Program

The program to be presented before the Tuesday Musical Club this week in Memorial Hall will consist entirely of German compositions, and has been arranged by Letha Frazier Rankin and Mrs. Frederick A. Hervey. Cass Ward Whitney, baritone, will be the assisting artist. Jane Schlotterer Cooper, pianist, will open the program with a group of Bach numbers. As a second event, Mr. Whitney will sing "Mit Myrthen und Rosen" and "Widmung," by Schumann, and "Die Mainacht," by Brahms, with Marion Clark Bollinger at the piano. Later he will give Strauss and Hugo Wolf numbers.

A trio, comprised of Romaine Smith Russell, Helen Marion Young, sopranos, and Viola K. Byrgerson, contralto, will sing "Song of the Rhine-Nymphs," from the "Gotterdammerung," by Wagner.

The last number will be the Schumann Quintet with Marion Bollinger at the piano, and the other players, including Mary Redmond and Janet Turner, violin; Nina E. Weldin, viola, and Christine Adams, cello.

Travellers Honor Memory of Foster

The Travellers' Club paid tribute to Stephen C. Foster's memory at its meeting Tuesday in the Congress of Clubs, Mrs. L. T. Davies singing Foster melodies as solos and the assembly singing others. Mrs. Davies was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. G. W. Remensnyder.

Mrs. W. R. Montgomery's paper on "India's Fate in the Balance" was especially interesting; Mrs. W. H. Kuhl gave a sketch of Mme. Cornelia Sorabji, of India, whom she had met during Mme. Sorabji's visit to Pittsburgh. Mrs. Elberta McKlain, accompanied by Mrs. Remensnyder, sang three numbers.

St. Bede's School Party Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening the mothers of children attending the first grade of the St. Bede's School will hold a card party in the School Hall, Edgerton street. The mothers of children in the other grades will sponsor a series of events on succeeding Monday evenings. Mrs. William C. Jacobs is in charge of the first affair. She is being assisted by Mrs. J. Heidenkamp, Mrs. C. Taylor, Mrs. J. Sheehy, Mrs. A. Woodring, Mrs. T. C. Beattie, Mrs. C. J. Land, Mrs. C. E. Huet, Mrs. G. J. Reiling, Mrs. Frank Trondle, Mrs. N. C. Miller, Mrs. R. V. Houck, Mrs. G. Ley, Mrs. A. Dean and Mrs. V. E. Bossart.

Bellevue Minister To Address Club

"Philosophy of Service" is the subject chosen by the Rev. Dr. Herbert Beecher Hudnut, pastor of the Bellevue Presbyterian Church, for his talk before the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh Tuesday afternoon. Musical numbers will be given by Miss Louise Frayne. A short business meeting is to precede the program.

To further finance the welfare work of the club an afternoon of bridge will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Ross, South Linden avenue, on February 10.

-:- The Sun-Telegraph Stamp Club -:-

Stamp collectors throughout the United States are flooding the Postoffice Department at Washington with requests that a memorial Calvin Coolidge stamp be issued as early as possible. It will be recalled that Harding, Wilson and Taft were honored in this way.

It is interesting to note that the first memorial stamp issued by the United States government was to Abraham Lincoln when shortly after his death in April, 1865, the Postoffice Department issued a 15-cent stamp with his portrait. The stamp was printed in black and it was in use for about four years. It was included, however, in the re-issue series of 1875 of the 1852-66 issue.

This was what might be called a very limited edition and copies are practically unobtainable by philatelists except in the original unusued condition and at fairly high prices. In the recent Frelinghuysen sale last month an excellent copy of this Lincoln memorial stamp sold for $49.

In the January issue of Good Housekeeping, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, in the first installment of "My Boy Franklin," tells of the President-elect's early interest in stamp collecting and the flair for geographical knowledge it gave him. Mr. Roosevelt still is a collector, and while his collection contains no outstanding rarities, he has an unusually representative collection of the stamps of the countries which have engaged his interest.

Groundhog Cachet

With the Washington Bicentennials out of the way, there will not be so many opportunities for cachets. Punxsutawney, Pa., comes along with the announcement of a cachet for Groundhog Day, this city claiming to be the home town of this elusive weather forecaster, and the "only place from which it makes its annual forecast." The cachet is scheduled for February 2 and covers should go to William Byer II, 209 W. Mahoning street, Punxsutawney, Pa.

Weissport, Pa., will have a cachet sponsored by the Lehigh Philately Cover Club on January 17 for the two hundred and twenty-seventh anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin, who built Fort Allen in Weissport in 1756. Send covers to Richard R. Weiss, Lehighton, Pa.

On January 20 a printed cachet wil be applied in color celebrating the diamond jubilee of the entrance of Minnesota into the Union and the end of the American Revolution. Only envelopes bearing not less and not more than three cents postage will be accepted. Limited to 24 covers to a person, all unsealed with a thin filler. Send to Reuben W. Aretz, Waconia, Minn.

Washington Cachet

For the 201st anniversary of the birth of Washington, and the 84th anniversary of the chartering of the Township of Ocean, Monmouth County, by the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, an interesting cachet is promised. Covers are to go to Robert L. Cook, Postoffice Box 795, Asbury Park, N. J., by February 18.

There are still available a limited number of the exclusive Fort Duquesne (Birth of Pittsburgh) cachets at 50 cents each. Send cash, stamps or money order to Father Cox, care secretary Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa. This may be your last opportunity to really complete your bicentennial collection. Only 100 of these cachets were issued for collectors, the proceeds from which go to the Father Cox Unemployment Relief Fund.

Scout William Price, of Troop 3, Connellsville, Pa., reports that the members of this troop have started a collection of stamps as a Boy Scout activity. Every member of the troop is joining the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors.

Mr. Hoit asks collectors who have sent in requests for Conti di Savoir and Nicaragua covers to be a little patient concerning delay in receiving these covers, as there seems to have been an unavoidable delay in delivery. Mr. Hoit is checking back on these mailings.

If you are a member of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors and have problems to solve, put them up to J. D. Hoit, co-operating advisor of this club, Box 655, Castle Shannon, Pa., inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

If you are not a member and wish to join, send your name and address with 50 clean different canceled stamps of any country or any denomination to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa., and you will be forwarded a membership card.

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FLORIDA KEEPS VISITORS BUSY AT HER RESORTS

Bridge Tournaments, Air Races, Dances Make This Week's Program Lively.

Every day is a busy day in the Floridian winter resort colonies. Winning bridge pairs from 10 metropolitan cities will compete with Florida experts in the first annual winter championship tournament for the Miami-Biltmore trophy in Miami tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Play will be under the rules and regulations of the American Bridge League with the United States Bridge Association co-operating, Shepard Barclay, chairman of the national committee announced. Qualifying matches were held in leading cities early this month. The final tournament will include four events.

Tomorrow there will be the winter championship final among the 11 qualifying pairs. The winners get a year's possession of the trophy. Other pairs not in the finals, will also compete tomorrow night in the Miami Open Pair Championship.

RIDING PARTIES

Tuesday night the individual winter championship will be played and Wednesday night will see the windup of the tournament with the Team-of-Four Winter Championship. Besides silver trophies for each event, electric bridge tables will be given as additional prizes.

This week's social program includes the first large entertainment of the season at the Roney Plaza Cabana Sun Club Wednesday night, to be known as "Rumba Night in Cuba," to be featured by picturesque atmosphere.

Moonlit nights have revived riding parties with barbecue suppers at the end of the trail, so popuplar last season.

More than 200 members of the second annual winter cruise to Florida of the United States Amateur Air Pilots' Association were guests over the week-end at the Miami Biltmore Hotel. A feature of the cruise, which began at the Aviation Country Club at Hicksville, L. I., was the Florida Year-Round Club's handicap air race from Daytona Beach to the Miami Biltmore tower for a trophy and cash prizes.

PITTSBURGH VISITORS

Included in the party were William Randolph Hearst, Jr., of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell, of Pittsburgh.

At De Land, Fla., tomorrow night, masculine members of the De Land Hills Golf and Country Club will have their annual men's night celebration. January 23 is ladies' night.

With the reopening of Stetson University after the Christmas holidays, several plays will be given by the Green Room Players. "The Mikado" will be presented by the Junior Welfare League the latter part of January.

Recent Pittsburgh visitors at De Land include Edward E. Hughes II, who is spending the winter with his grandfather, Edward E. Hughes, of Franklin, Pa., at the College Arms Hotel; C. C. Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Reed.

Plan Rose Monday For 1933 in Mainz

MAINZ, Jan. 14.—The Mainz Carnival Association has secured the assistance required to assure the holding of the traditional "Rose Monday procession" in 1933, which had to be omitted in 1932. The usual carnival events will also be held on Sunday, Monday and Shrove Tuesday. These events, but especially the procession on Rose Monday, the Monday before Shrove Tuesday, are of great economic importance for the city.

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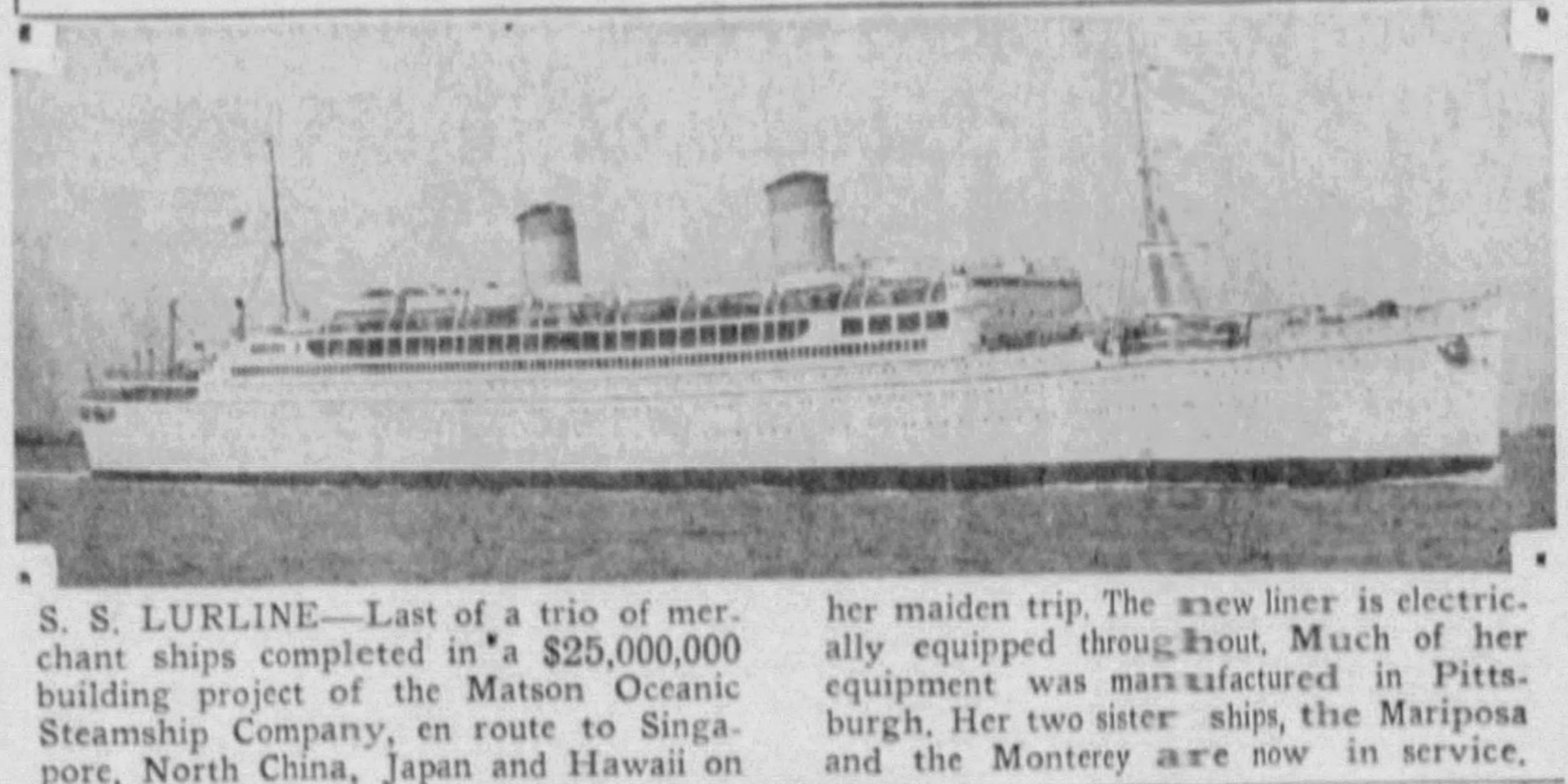

S. S. LURLINE—Last of a trio of merchant ships completed in a $25,000,000 building project of the Matson Oceanic Steamship Company, en route to Singapore, North China, Japan and Hawaii on her maiden trip. The new liner is electrically equipped throughout. Much of her equipment was manufactured in Pittsburgh. Her two sister ships, the Mariposa and the Monterey are now in service.

LURLINE ON MAIDEN TRIP

The S. S. Lurline, last of a trio of steamships built in the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Quincy, Mass., to complete a $25,000,000 ship-building program of the Matson-Oceanic Steamship Company, is now on her maiden voyage. She sailed from New York Thursday, equipped throughout with electrical equipment manufactured in Pittsburgh.

The route of the Lurline as far as Singapore will follow closely the itinerary of the Mariposa, a sister ship which sailed from New York last year on a maiden cruise of 30,000 miles, it has been announced. To California via the Panama Canal, then through the South Seas to New Zealand, Australia, the Straits Settlement and the Dutch East Indies to Singapore, is the scheduled itinerary. Beyond Singapore, the route is to North China, thence to Japan, with return to San Francisco via Hawaii.

The latest addition to the South Sea trade is electrically equipped throughout. The main propelling machinery consists of three high pressure steam turbines and a set of single reduction gears on each shaft. Her fuel oil tanks have a capacity of 40,000 barrels, while the fresh water tank accommodates 2,800 tons. All of the Lurline's auxiliaries, furnished by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, are electrically operated, the current being supplied by four 500 KW Westinghouse generating sets.

German Cities Show 1932 Tourist Increase

BERLIN, Jan. 14.—Reports assembled by the Prussian Bureau of Statistics for September show that almost a third of 55 cities covered by the reports had more tourist guests than in September, 1931, and the decline in the others was but minimal. Among the cities reporting increases were Aachen, Breslau, Dortmund, Essen, Halle, Coblenz, Cologne, Konigsberg and Munster. About half of the 38 spas and other cure resorts with more than 7,000 nights' lodgings each also reported an increase over September of last year.

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LINER NEARS COMPLETION

The Washington, new sister ship of the Manhattan, now nearing completion in the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Company at Camden, N. Y., for the United States Lines, will be completed May 1, 1933, it has been announced. Launched August 20, 1932, 10 days after the Manhattan entered service as the first liner to be built in America for the North Atlantic trade in 35 years and the fastest cabin liner in the world, the Washington will be inaugurated May 10 to the New York-Hamburg service.

No dates have been set for the liner's dock or river trials, but they will probably take place early in April. Standardization trials will not be necessary, as they were made on the Manhattan. The woodwork for the passenger space is 95 per cent complete and work of installing it will begin shortly. Rubber tile flooring is now being laid. The Washington, like the Manhattan, will accommodate 1,300 passengers, in cabin, tourist and third class.

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Women Arrange Convention Plans

Plans are being made by the Women's Auxiliary, Pittsburgh Optometric Association, for the state convention. It will be held in Pittsburgh next October.

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$300 (up) ship-cruise only, Tourist Class. Add excursions as you please. Or, complete shore program, $210.
ONE WAY BOOKINGS TO...
any cruise port. With shore excursions at standard prices, if you wish.
Study the different rates, options. See deck plan, itinerary. Your own agent, or W. A. Shackelford, 338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh. ATlantic 3930.
CANADIAN PACIFIC

THREE 18-DAY CRUISES
WEST INDIES...PANAMA
SO. AMERICA on the De Luxe
S.S. RELIANCE
Famous Pleasure Pirate festivities are these, visiting Puerto Rico, Venezuela, Curacao, Colon and Panama, Jamaica, Haiti, Havana; rates . . . . from $192.50.
12-Day Cruise . . Haiti, Jamaica . . Havana sails Apr. 1st. . . . . . . rates from $132.50.
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Inquire About Special Reduced R. R. Fares to and from New York
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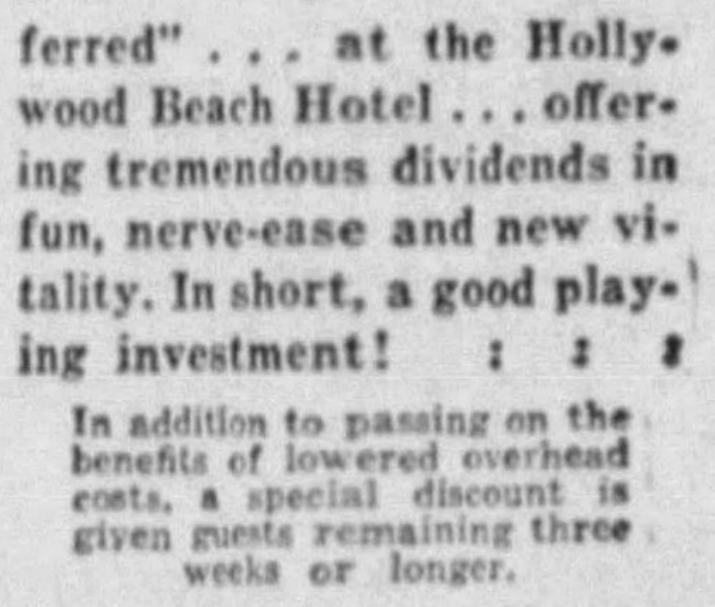
Hotel Celebrates 75th Anniversary

COLOGNE, Jan. 14.—The Dom Hotel on Cathedral square here is celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary. It was founded in 1857 by the Metz family, and is still in the possession of that family. Many noted men have been among its guests, especially musicians, Paganini, Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, Kreutzer and other famous artists gave concerts in its festival hall in the last century.



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Invest in "PLAYTIME PREFERRED"
Gay, healthful living . . . in the comfort and beauty of this distinguished hostelry . . . with your own golf course . . . private beach . . . sun solarium . . . movie theatre . . . elevators from room to beach . . . luncheon service on ocean promenade . . . stimulating diversions in the gay company of fashionable friends . . . will rejuvenate your body . . . revive your good humor . . . and rejoice your heart. Have your share of "playtime preferred" . . . at the Hollywood Beach Hotel . . . offering tremendous dividends in fun, nerve-ease and new vitality. In short, a good playing investment! : : :
In addition to passing on the benefits of lowered overhead costs, a special discount is given guests remaining three weeks or longer.
OPEN JANUARY 1ST TO MAY 1ST
HOLLYWOOD BEACH HOTEL
HOLLYWOOD BEACH FLORIDA
GREATER MIAMI AT ITS BEST

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. . . put this clipping with its
It will save you time and effort when you are looking for a New York home. You'll look no farther if you appreciate large, airy rooms, excellent food, expert service . . . and neighbors with a discrimination as fine as your own.
For permanent or temporary residence, "A new experience in fine living."
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The Book Shelf ·:· Literary News ·:· Art and Artists

This Guide to Gotham Finds Out-of-the-Way Places and Odd Folks

By GEORGE SEIBEL

George Seibel

If you think you know New York you are mistaken. If you would like to know how much mistaken you are, read Helen Worden's book, "The Real New York" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), which takes you everywhere from Al Smith's schoolhouse and O. Henry's Scheffel Hall to the Bronx Zoo. Here you learn that the first Chinese in New York was Ah Ken and he dealt in cigars. Here you may discover the lair of the Bartenders' Benevolent and Protective Association or of Alexandroff, the Letter Writer. Here you find a Syrian restaurant which offers biblical delicatessen 1,000 years old, or if you wish to rent a snake you know you can get suited at Louis Ruhe's in the Bowery. There doesn't seem to be any place where you can hire a rhinoceros or engage a gazelle. But these are about the only lacunae in a very amusing and useful volume.

Why a book so cosmopolitan should spell "Wiener Schnitzel" with an "ei" is one of the mysteries of New York. There is one worse atrocity: the famous humorous weekly, "Fliegende Blaetter," is spelled "Fleigen de Blatter." Are proofreaders an extinct species?

How Times Change!

Perhaps they are. Suicide Hall, one of the infamous old joints, is now a gospel mission. And the famous Irving Place Theater, once the home of classic German drama, is now given over to vile burlesque and adipose nudities.

The further back you go, the more it looks like the Golden Age. Grant Thorburn, a literary-minded Scotchman, wrote as far back as 1844:

"Fifty years ago we had only two banks and not one broker; now we have 30 banks and ten times tenscore of brokers. Then the people were happy; now they live in splendid misery.

"Young folks smile when their grandfathers tell of the happy days of Auld Lang Syne. But certain it is that 50 years ago, the people in New York lived much happier than they do now. They had no artificial wants — only two banks, rarely gave a note. Now more money is paid to servants in some of these five-story houses than it took to support a decent family 50 years ago."

A Real Cosmopolitan

French New York, Turkish New York, Spanish New York, Italian New York—Miss Worden knows them all. Where to buy the most succulent snails, where to get European feather pillows, where Herbert Hoover's cousin goes to play checkers—Miss Worden is a safe guide.

She tells us that "the latest popular tune, fresh from Athens, is called 'The Scoundrel-Mother-in-Law;' another favorite is 'The Girl With Little Brains,' which is a two-step." Shades of Sophocles and Lord Byron! Has Little Athens come to this?

But it's well to know where you can get Finnish Victrola records, first editions of Walt Whitman, and fried devilfish. In short, Miss Worden's volume is a priceless Baedecker to the byways of Gotham, as fascinating as the old London of Dickens. Her illustrations lend additional charm to her pages.

JAZZ DAMES STILL AT IT

They are still writing those stories about tempestuous females who lure regiments of men to destruction. Here is a book by Asa Bordages, entitled "The Glass Lady" (published by Godwin), in which seven men dance merrily after one beautiful Helen Morceau. Morceau is French for "mouthful," and this Greenwich Village belle seems to be appropriately labeled. The book is sex piffle.

Warren Spencer also deals with literary absinthe in "Mad Melody" (published by King). Marcia, who had $200,000 and a Jeritza voice, has only three men pursuing her, which seems rather unfair, as five is the average. These books of the calorifere school of fiction really make Antony and Cleopatra look like anaemic amateurs.

FRONT PAGE INTO NOVEL

Although Charles Grant assures us that all the characters and incidents in his "Torch Singer" (published by King) are fictitious, the general outline of the plot suggests the rather flamboyant details of a recent sensational front-page story, which may pique the interest of the prospective reader. Millicent Lloyd is a singer of torch songs who marries the scion of a wealthy though rather dissolute family. Her husband commits suicide under circumstances involving the beautiful and wholly innocent Millicent. The story is interesting much as a front-page story might be and just as melodramatic.

VAGABOND IN ENGLAND

The vagabond, Harry A. Franck, was 16 months "Foot-Loose in the British Isles" (published by Century) where he found "trees everywhere, but never a forest." In England there are few women's clubs, but British audiences are "flatteringly attentive." Their chief complaint against American lecturers is too rapid delivery.

One of the delights of England are the quaint old names on inns—the Old Cock, the King's Arms and the Jolly Topers.

Stratford-on-Avon in 1929 had 112,000 visitors of 73 nationalities, and Franck says "the whole place is a peep-show." He also finds much fault with English newspapers, especially their "Personals."

In Dublin he learned that the Catholics hope some day to buy the two Protestant cathedrals. Belfast has the largest rope-works in the world. Armagh is built in two circles, one within the other.

Franck even spent a night in an English workhouse "spike," on his way to London, which he contrasts with New York. London is a city of pageants—the opening of Parliament is "one of the best annual shows." This is Franck's twenty-third book, and he now has outwalked and outwritten Bayard Taylor.

ODYSSEY OF PIONEERS

Mary Louise Mabie, known for one royal romance of Louis XI, tells the terrible experiences of a group of pioneers in "The Long Knives Walked" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). Starting from Missouri they studied a map of the United States around the campfire, and estimated it would take 130 days to reach California.

It is a terrible Odyssey. Bill Bard cut his foot with his hatchet, and they had to saw off that foot. Two days later he was left behind on the banks of the Platte. Captain Lincoln is killed by a buffalo stampede, and they buried him after reading the twenty-third Psalm and singing his favorite ballad, "The Old Oaken Bucket."

The Bad Lands, the Rocky Mountains, Indians and outlaws, missionaries and hotel entertainers are among the incidents and characters of the hegira. At last relief parties come out from California, and they reach the Promised Land. The book has blood in its veins.

REAL NOVEL OF IRELAND

Of the new-school Irish novelists, so different from Lever and Lover and Maria Edgeworth, Liam O'Flaherty is perhaps the most uncompromising realist with the most plangent style, a sort of Gaelic Chekov. In his latest book, "Skerrett" (published by Long & Smith), he tells the story of an Irish schoolmaster with a drunken wife. The schoolmaster is continually at war with the village priest and with fate. He is a hard man chained to the island of Nara like Prometheus to his rock. Every detail of the island life is pictured with harrowing truth. The book is in a class with "Hatter's Castle," the great sensation of a year ago. It makes George Moore's ink look like muddy water. How Skerrett plunges on his way, hitting right and left, till he is regarded as an "enemy of society," is terrifically told. At the end he cries out, "I'd kill the devil if I had my sight!" And they had to tie him with a rope to bring him to the police barracks. His story is summed up in the last words of the last chapter:

"He aimed at being a man who owns no master. And such men, though doomed to destruction by the timid herd, grow after death to the full proportion of their greatness."

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, January 15 (1622)—Jean Baptiste Poquelin Moliere, French dramatist. "The Misanthrope."

January 16 (1675)—Duc de Saint-Simon, French writer of memoirs.

January 17 (1749)—Vittorio Alfieri, Italian tragic poet.

January 18 (1840)—Austin Dobson, English poet and essayist.

January 19 (1850)—Augustine Birrell, English critic. "Obiter Dicta."

January 20 (1806)—Nathaniel Parker Willis, American poet and journalist.

January 21 (1858)—Helen H. Gardener, American writer and lecturer. "Men, Women and Gods."

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Flowering Wilderness," by John Galsworthy.

"The Cautious Amorist," by Norman Lindsay.

"Invitation to the Waltz," by Rosamund Lehman.

"Forgive Us Our Trespasses," by Lloyd Douglas.

"Family History," by V. Sackville-West.

"Valiant Dust," by P. C. Wren.

"The Scottish Queen," by Herbert Gorman.

NOT ABOVE SUSPICION

Henry M. Robinson's "Public Utilities and the People" (published by Banks-Upshaw) shows how telephones, street cars, electric service, etc., long considered luxuries, are now actual necessities. Competition was the earliest form of regulation of public utilities. Regulation by local authorities proved unwise, so public service commissions came into being. The utility's interests are identical with the public interest, so rates and service must be such that the public utility can make enough to continue in business, but not enough to be a burden on the consumer. It all sounds plausible and fair!

The utilities want "the right to construct, maintain and operate their properties and earn a reasonable return on their investment. What the public wants can likewise be put into one paragraph of an ordinance: It wants good service at reasonable prices."

The services obtained through the utilities cost less than private service. It is cheaper to have a telephone than to hire messengers; it is cheaper to use electricity than oil.

The author does not believe in municipal ownership, and says: "There is at this time not a case of this kind on record where such a venture has proven the success it was expected to prove. Rates advance, property deteriorates, and service is poor." But he does not furnish specifications of such disastrous experiments, nor does he offer any opinion as to how much the public should pay to keep watered stock flowing. That's a sad oversight, and suspicious people might accuse him of subtle "private ownership propaganda."

New Spirit in Objects In Daily Use Seen at Pottery, Glass Exhibit

By PENELOPE REDD

Miss Redd

The fifty-third annual national pottery and glass show, now being held in Pittsburgh, and which will continue through January 19, offers opportunity for the contemplation of the new spirit that is manifested throughout decorative objects in daily use. Now one knows that the movement inaugurated so many years ago by the Metropolitan Museum of Art to encourage American designers to make use of the resources of the museum's collections, was not the solution of our national lassitude in design. At that time the machine was attacked as the cause of inept design. As we have noted before in this column, the attempt to correct the situation was almost wholly concentrated in urging either the repetition or adaptation of historic design. Occasionally, an event started a vogue such as the Egyptian one following well publicized archaeological discoveries.

Gradually the leaven at work in American architecture began to be discernable in the decorative arts also. Historic ornament was rejected as a disguise and was replaced by an unabashed emphasis on the functions of structure.

America Leads

A conversation with Frederick H. Rhead, chairman of the Art and Design Committee of the United States Potters' Association, and art director of the Homer Laughlin China Company, the largest pottery in the world, confirmed the contemporary endeavor to achieve excellence in design in the most ordinary objects in daily use. Mr. Rhead said:

"This summer I made an extensive tour of the European potteries. Few of them have the technical or scientific control to insure the quality of semi-vitreous ware as in America. America also leads in a desire to 'style' products, even in the low priced products.

"During the past five years there has been a serious attempt in the United States to secure design comparable in quality to the physical perfection already achieved. Design, of course, includes shape and texture in addition to applied decoration in color."

American Types

Mr. Rhead pointed to a table service in rust color that had the virile appeal of European peasant pottery in its form, a tactile appeal in its texture, and a resonant color. This pottery is produced in quantity at a reasonable cost. Another American type is being tried out before production. The service has an attractive shape with neither the bluntness of the contemporary nor the affectation of the baroque. The texture is suave. The decoration elevates the reality of American country life to a pastoral lyric.

Even nests of kitchen bowls are considered with the same care in the matter of design as the most expensive vases.

Frederick Rhead brings to the design of pottery a remarkable combination of the best tradition and a reasonable modernity. Descended from French and English designers of pottery, he acts as an agent to bridge the gap between historic precedent in design and modern requirements. His experience seems particularly appropriate for pottery, one of the most ancient of the every-day arts in which the continuity between the past and the present must be maintained.

Shook Exhibit

Willis Shook is exhibiting a small group of paintings at Elliott's through January 21. All are canvases painted in Italy, Spain and France. There is an elan about them, which constitutes a most welcome gesture in these drab days. Familiar themes are vitalized by a fresh approach. The varying harmonies of the sea are shown in several paintings of a Mediterranean fishing village with the cerulean sky of morning and the gold of evening. A similar subject is painted as a nocturne with purple and emerald forms enveloped in mystery.

"The Lonely Road" also projects the element of spontaneous communication of a vivid experience of a stretch of Belgian countryside. "The Village Fount," with its Oriental fountain, is sensitively transcribed, particularly in the details of balcony and sunlit wall.

Mr. Shook studied at the Stevenson Art School in Pittsburgh and later at the Art Institute of Chicago and the Yale School of Fine Arts at Yale University. He has also studied the work of the old masters in the museums of the principal European cities.

* * *

Will the lady, name unknown, kindly telephone me again to complete the conversation of last Wednesday which was terminated by the operator "cutting" the connection?

PITTSBURGH OF LONG AGO

A new edition of a book by George T. Fleming, who died in 1928, "Views of Old Pittsburgh" (published by Crescent Press), will bring joy to every student of local history. There are hundreds of reproductions of old engravings and prints, photographs and sketches. The facsimile of the title-page of a book published in 1845, "The Smoky City: A Tale of Crime," by Samuel Young, shows that once our town was literary-minded. A picture of the log cabin which was the first Presbyterian church, many views of the old Block House and pictures of Pittsburgh as long ago as 1760 are among the illustrations in this book, which is all pictures. The new edition is beautifully printed on fine paper with a foreword by Charles W. Dahlinger.

MUSES AT ANACOSTIA

Among the Bonus Marchers at Anacostia, routed by Gen. MacArthur's tear gas, there must have been several of the nine ladies from Parnassus, for here's a volume of "Ballads of the B. E. F.," which has some stirring poetry, though not exactly ladylike. A gentleman by the name of Hoover is the poet's pet aversion.

(Advertisement)

Health Questions Answered

By The Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

An Advertisement

Telling How and When To Use Trustworthy Products and Reproducing Extracts of Patrons' Letters Relating to Cadomene, Balmwort, Sulpherb, Su-thol, Mentho-Laxene, Hypo-Nuclane, Triopeptine, Vilane, etc.

The Late Dr. Lewis Baker

K. T. B. writes: "Even though I am not a heavy eater, I suffer greatly with indigestion, gas, and belching after every meal. I also get sleepy and sluggish. Can you advise a safe remedy?"

Answer: Triopeptine Tablets, taken regularly for several weeks, should completely relieve you of such distress.

* * *

N. B. B. writes: "I want a medicine to aid the kidneys and bladder. Have frequent backache and flow is not normal. I have to get up five or six times at night because of irritation or pressure of bladder."

Answer: Suggest you use Balmwort Tablets, which are exceptionally effective in relieving and overcoming the trouble you describe.

G. W. H. asks: "I am not a consumptive, but have a stubborn cough which nothing seems to help. Please publish your advice."

Answer: Obtain pure Essence Mentho-Laxene. Use regularly as per directions. [illegible]

Answer to Misses J. F. and D. B.: You will find CHEN Soap the ideal remedy for embarrassing perspiration odors. [illegible]

W. O. McK. asks: "When I get up in the morning I am covered with red splotches which itch terribly. I am troubled somewhat with constipation, too, and have pimples on my face, neck and arms constantly. Is my condition due to impure blood?"

Answer: Poisons due to retention of fecal matter in the bowels give rise to skin troubles, pimples, hives, etc. A systematic treatment with Sulpherb Tablets generally corrects the trouble in a few weeks time.

Mrs. C. M. writes: [illegible]

Answer: Suggest that you try Mentho-Laxene [illegible]

G. T. B. writes: "I want a safe remedy for headache and occasional neuralgia. Also recommend a good laxative, one that won't gripe or cause watery stools."

Answer: A harmless, yet splendid pain-reliever is the 5-grain Su-thol Tablets. For a gentle laxative, try [illegible]

Miss R. T. asks: [illegible]

Answer: [illegible] Hypo-Nuclane Tablets, taken with meals, is [illegible]

E. S. S. writes: [illegible]

[illegible] without relief. What do you recommend?"

Answer: Cardiol Tablets, taken as per directions, should correct the condition in a very short time. As a temporary relief from the severe pains take 5-grain Su-thol Tablets.

* * *

J. O'L. writes: "I have a bad breath, due to a catarrhal condition of my nose and throat. Ordinary mouth washes help a little, but they don't correct the condition, and that's what I want to do."

Answer: Obtain Vilane Powder and mix with water, as per directions. Gargle and snuff this solution up the nose twice daily. This should correct the trouble.

* * *

O. J. E. writes: "Am in a very rundown condition: tired, weak, nervous; my sleep is restless; have no appetite, and have occasional dizzy spells. Ordinary tonics have failed to help much. Can you advise something?"

Answer: Anemia, which can be described as a deficiency of red [illegible]

THANKFUL LETTERS

Triopeptine Corrects Indigestion

[illegible]

Getting Up Nights—No More

[illegible]

"Half Sick," Weak—Now Well

[illegible]

Right Remedy for Constipation

[illegible]

[illegible] to correct constipation and am very glad I found them. They are certainly the right remedy for constipation and it is a pleasure to recommend them to others." (Signed) Camille Patient, 399 Clarendon St.

* * *

Praises Sulpherb, Su-thol, Etc.

CHICAGO, ILL.—Mrs. J. Quimett, 3351 So. Paulina St., writes: "My 15-year-old boy had the worst case of boils I ever saw. I took him to doctors and clinics, but their treatments seemed to make him worse. Then I read your ad in the Sunday paper and got Sulpherb Tablets and he is well now. I, myself, have a bronchial cough and nasal catarrh. Am now using Mentho-Laxene and Mentho-Laxene Salve and am greatly relieved. I am also using Su-thol Tablets for pains, and Cadomene Tablets to build myself up. Am gaining weight every week now and feel wonderful. I cannot give too much praise to all these medicines and am certainly thankful to you."

* * *

Ends Night Cough Quickly

[illegible]

Gains 11 Pounds in 4 Weeks

[illegible]

Relieves Rheumatism

[illegible]

Instant Pain Relief

[illegible]

Information Note: [illegible]

ONE WEEK ONLY! Of This Special!

Our Regular $4 MARVELLA PERMANENT WAVE $2.00 for Hair Dress

Lovely Wave With Ringlet Ends. Requires No Finger Waving.

Reg. $6 Steam & Oil Wave $3.50 — Reg. $8 Gen. Eugene Wave $4.00

Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings by Appointment

MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON

211 Oliver Ave. Suite 601. ATlantic 5494

FINGER WAVE, 25c

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of feminine fancy

JUST because we're rather "between-seasons" now is no reason why nothing interesting must happen . . . or so the shops seem to think! For they manage to keep a number of worthwhile doings going on just the same. Witness the grand and glorious Hair Goods Sale which R. Frederic is featuring in his shop at 510 Penn Avenue (formerly Bishinger's). Those of you who have an interest in anything of the kind will leap for joy when this news reaches you! For the reductions are something worth chalking up on your shopping slate—50% to 75% Off former prices! There's everything in the hair goods line . . . from Cova-Bobs at $1.25 (and they once were $12.50) through to Bob-Wigs at $12.50 (which were $25 to $75)! Truly this IS an event . . . as you'll agree when you step into this shop. The styles are complete . . . the shades are many . . . and sizes are as numerous. Considering that it's but seldom one finds an event of this type . . . with such drastic price-slashes . . . we think that Tomorrow Morning should see a goodly number of you "making tracks" for this shop in the Jenkins Arcade!

. . . New Peace of Mind!

NOW . . . ANY woman may enjoy perfect peace of mind, even under circumstances that are ordinarily trying! For an amazing new kind of sanitary napkin (featured at many department and drug stores) now ends a certain fear all women dread. It is called Veldown, and in addition to being 3 to 5 times more absorbent than "crepe paper" pads, it has an invisible, moisture-proofed back to make protection doubly sure. Thus, there's absolutely no danger of accident, whatever emergency arises . . . no worries, doubts or fears. It's the grand finale when it comes to freedom of spirit, comfort and what-have-you!

Speaking of clothes—we've uncovered a rather wonderful person. She is a Viennese who has that gift of taking material, looking at you, and then whacking out THE perfect frock or coat, minus pattern and all such. We have her name and address—AND she's VERY inexpensive!

. . . From France!

WHEN WE SAY that this wonderful tooth paste hailed originally from France, we aren't violating the "buy American" slogan. For Elizabeth Arden picked the formula out long ago and made it her own. Savon Kenott is the name of this super-tooth paste . . . a smooth, rose-colored paste which performs miracles with one's teeth. It's especially endorsed for smokers, due to its fragrant cooling effect. In fact, after having used it, we find ourselves quite spoiled for any other. Only 50c for a big tube, too. . . which is what you'd pay for almost any good paste. In the Elizabeth Arden section of Gimbels.

One of the latest departures of fashion is the printed glove which matches the print of a blouse or frock. VERY high fashion, of course but keep your eyes open for something of the kind 'round town.

. . . Yearly Program!

EVERYONE'S living pretty much to schedule these days . . .doing the budgeteer act! And that's right where this thing of planning for your Christmas, 1933, comes in. It may seem far, far ahead . . . but when the time comes, you will be glad to receive a substantial check from the Christmas Club of the Union Savings Bank, located in the Frick Building. That's what will happen shortly before next Christmas if you have played the wise child and joined this Club. There are twelve classes . . .varying in payments . . . and it is not too late to get started now if you pay up your back dues. Think it over . . .it will pay you.

. . . A Party?

AFTER FINDING that the Natatorium has been playing host to a number of swimming parties of late, we decided to hand the news about it over to you just "in case!" Maybe you'd like to do a little entertaining . . . or your club might want something "different." At any rate, you may rent the "Nat" for any evening but Sunday . . . from 9:30 to 11 . . . for $20 . . . (70 people) or $25 for any number you wish. Bathing suits and towels are furnished for such occasions . . . and if you stop to think it over you'll see it offers you a chance to make money if your group is trying to raise a fund for some purpose. For details call Court 9876, or stop 'round at 540 Duquesne Way.

Discovery! A friend tells us how she refinishes scratches and nicks in furniture. Take an English walnut meat, cut the side to give a flat surface then rub the spot you want to refinish. It works wonders!

. . . Sale!

WE'VE DISCOVERED a sale of hair goods . . . Which Is A Sale! It's to be found at the shop of R. Frederic, formerly R. Bishinger, 510 Penn Ave.; just 50% and 75% off all former prices! For instance . . . Cova-Bobs are now $1.25 (they used to be $12.50 . . . $20 to $75 Transformations are $5.50 and $9.75 . . . and many other hair pieces show the slump in price! Even the men are not forgotten—$17.50 to $50 Toupees are $7.95!

. . . Pigskin!

TO MARKET, to market to buy a fine pair of pigskin shoes from the Parisian Shoe Shop! That's what you should do . . for $3.85! These are black or brown, with Continental heels, should be $7, and come in tie styles also. Penn and Sixth.

How'd you like to make yourself a wool street dress which looks like a suit? This is supposed to be "Big News" for Spring (direct quotation from a famous fashion expert). We know the number of the pattern and where to get it. Sizes 32 to 40.

. . . School Begins!

IF YOU are a schoolgirl . . . or would like to be . . . the Grace Martin School will hold charms for you. Its new classes are going to start February 6th. Three courses are open —complete secretarial in 10 months, an intensive 5 months study, or a short course for the girl who plans on college next Fall. See Mrs. Cornelius for details. 18th floor, Keenan Building.

You MUST be "blistered" if you're to be smart this Spring. Blistered in spots at any rate. For it seems that every frock has a bit of "blistered ribbon" somewhere about it—evening frocks especially.

. . . At Alicia Marshall!

HURRAH for Alicia Marshall! Thanks to her reductions, we can come nearer having a hand-knit silk bouclette suit than ever before! Three-piece numbers are now down to $65 . . . two-piece ones are $45 . . . and lots and lots of separate little vests are to be had at tiny sums! Second floor of the Jenkins Arcade . . . and thank your lucky stars!

. . . Your Change, Madame!

THE "BEFORE and after" which women experience in themselves is something worth knowing about. A long, steady look into your mirror BEFORE shows you the sagging muscles and un-beautiful spots in your figure, regardless of how smart your gown! The same sort of look reveals a different picture AFTER you have visited Mrs. Lasner in her studio, 604 Clark Building. She transforms the most difficult figure into one of trim line and comfort. . .she's been doing it for years and women have come to depend on her for this very thing. Don't despair of yourself because the average corset you've tried doesn't turn the trick! Mrs. Lasner's individualized garments are born of an understanding mind . . . not made by mechanical fingers alone!

Madelon

Shortage of Jokes Threatening Radio Comedians

FUN ON THE AIR

THE BANTER of Ken Murray, vaudeville headliner, and Helen Charleston, radio's first girl foil for a comedian, is one of the bright spots of the new Royal Vagabonds show on WCAE Wednesday nights. Ward Wilson, ace mimic, also figures on the programs with his impersonations.

Gag Writers In Demand At Studios

By CLARK KINNAIRD

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Is such a thing as a joke shortage possible? Radio broadcasters fear so,

Obtaining new material for aircasting comedians is worrying the executives,

"Gag" writers are in great demand at radio stations at a time when all other kinds of talent are finding it increasingly difficult to obtain a hearing.

Few of the major or minor air comedians do, or are able to, write their own material.

These performers were drafted mostly from the stage where one set of jokes was sufficient equipment for two or three seasons of appearances in musical comedy, vaudeville and picture versions. Confronted with the necessity of providing entirely new books for their shows every time they go on the air, the comedians are compelled to rely upon corps of gag specialists.

Individual gags have shorter lives than ever before.

A witticism that formerly was able to do duty in a humorous magazine, in a Broadway show, in numerous vaudeville acts throughout the country and in pictures, before becoming stale, is now disposed of in a single nation-wide broadcast.

Amos 'n' Andy, Stoopnagle and Budd, Fred Allen and Ray Perkins are among the few air comedians credited with writing their own lines.

Richy Craig, Jr., vaudeville headliner, has retired from the stage because he can make more money as a writer for radio than as a performer. He is one of the staff of gagsters for the Marx Brothers' broadcasts.

David Freedman aids Eddie Cantor as air joke writer.

Harry Cohn does Jack Benny's scripts.

PROPHET

BERT LYTELL, of stage and screen fame, has the lead in "What's Going to Happen in 1975?" American Weekly drama scheduled this week.

Bert Lytell Makes Debut As Radio Star

Two dramatic sketches prepared from the contents of the next issue of the American Weekly, which is distributed each Sunday with the Sun-Telegraph, and starring Bert Lytell and Katharine Renwick, are offered over a large group of stations throughout the country by the World Broadcasting System under the sponsorship of 17 Hearst newspapers, including the Sun-Telegraph, this week.

The programs are carried in this area by WCAE, Wednesday and Saturday; KQV, Thursday at 3:30 p. and Saturday at 9:15 p. m.; WFBG, Altoona, Thursday at 3 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, O., Friday at 5 p. m.; WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., Thursday and Saturday at 5:30 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va., Saturday, 6 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., Monday and Friday at 2 p. m., and WKBN, Youngstown, O., Wednesday at 5:45 p. m. and Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Lytell and Miss Renwick play the featured roles in "What's Going to Happen in 1975?" a startling scientific forecast. The second drama, "Grounds for Divorce," deals with tangled matrimonial ventures which end in Reno and reveals the absurd reasons for divorce offered in the courts.

The musical portions of the programs are presented by a symphonic dance orchestra under the direction of Gustave Haenschen.

Lytell, who made his first footlight appearance at the age of 8 months, bows as a radio dramatic star in "What's Going to Happen in 1975?" His only previous microphone experience has been in a series of extemporaneous talks which demonstrated the pleausibility of further radio appearances. Lytell made his New York debut supporting Marie Dressler. His first smash hit in the films was in "The Lone Wolf." He has made pictures on the most picturesque locations in all parts of the world from Hollywood to Rome and the Sahara Desert.

Two Program Premieres On Air Today

Two program premieres—one bringing the tang of the American Negro's folk legends and the other the reinauguration of the Big Ben Dream dramas—are listed on the air today,

"John Henry—the Black River Giant," a new series of sustaining dramatizations based on Roark Bradford's famous story of "John Henry," fabulous Negro strong-man of the Mississippi country, opens over a nation-wide CBS network, including WJAS.

The established system of presenting one episode of a series each week or each night will be set aside for the first time and two episodes of the series will be offered in one night with a half-hour interval between them. The opening broadcast of "John Henry" is heard from 8 to 8:15, with the second episode scheduled from 8:45 to 9 o'clock tonight.

Juano Hernandez will portray the title role, playing opposite Rose McClendon, outstanding Negro actress of the American theater. Both were featured in "Porgy." Atmospheric music selected from authentic American Negro folk songs will accompany the program.

The Dream Dramas, featuring Joseph Bell and Georgia Backus in the leading roles of various original stories dealing in a humorous way with the dreams of policemen, bankers, housewives, business men, golfers and other familiar types, return for their third season over NBC networks today at 5:15. The opening playlet, to be carried locally by WCAE, depicts one Fred Willman's dream of a visit to an automobile show.

The "Sunday Matinee of the Air," presenting a half-hour radio variety bill of stage and vaudeville talent each Sunday at 2:15 over WJAS, has been renewed by its sponsors for another 13-week period beginning today. Victor Arden's Orchestra and Harry Rose are featured.

SATISFYING SONGBIRD

BETTY BARTHELL is rapidly climbing the ladder of radio fame. Betty, who's 23, southern, tall, with blue eyes and dark wavy hair, is heard twice weekly on WJAS.

2 Sleuths Make Bow

Shivers, thrills and laughs are offered in a new detective program that starts tomorrow from the studios of WCAE, featuring "Detec-a-tives Blue and Black, the world's dumbest sleuths." They stumble to their own amazement onto the solutions of many a famous case. The serial was written by Harry A. Earnsha, the author of Chandu, a WCAE feature, and will be broadcast three times weekly—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:30 p. m.

The first episode of the Scarab Murder Mystery will be broadcast tomorrow night at 8:30 from the studios of WCAE, and the series will be heard weekly thereafter. The dramatization is under the direction of Ed Harvey, WCAE program director. The cast includes Tom Wilmot, Leon Churchon, Don Gallagher, Ed Harvey, Helen Wayne and others who played in the Juggernaut Case, of which the Scarab mystery is the sequel.

Henderson On Air Here

Two Columbia network programs weekly emanating from Pittsburgh and two local broadcasts nightly over WJAS have been arranged for Fletcher Henderson, noted Negro orchestra leader, who brings his band to Joe Hiller's Show Boat this week.

Henderson's local programs will be heard each night, except Sunday, from 9:30 to 10 and from 12 to 12:30 a. m., with the first listed Tuesday. The schedule for his network programs, to go to the chain through the facilities of WJAS, Columbia's Pittsburgh outlet, will be announced at a later date.

During his Show Boat run, Henderson will head a new floor revue, "Hot from Harlem," starring George Dewey Washington, The Four Blazers, The Washboard Serenaders and Alice Harris.

Dr. Ditmars, Zoo Authority, on Air

Raymond Lee Ditmars, curator of reptiles at the New York Zoological Park, discusses his unusual work over KDKA at 2:15 today, when he is interviewed by Lewis H. Titterton, NBC literary critic.

BECAUSE television is still around the corner, the photographer snapped a scene from "Ear Witness" for the benefit of Crime Club fans. Edward Reese, portraying the role of Spencer Dean, manhunter created specially for the microphone, and Georgia Backus, who provides the feminine interest, are pictured during a dramatic moment.

PROGRAMS ON THE AIR SUNDAY

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.

9:30 A. M.

WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Church of the Air.

(Baptist.) The Rev. Rolland W. Schloerb, pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist Church, Chicago, "The Craving for Response."

KDKA—Garcia's Mexican Band.

KQV—Music Masters.

WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.

WJAS—The Compinsky Trio.

KDKA—Fiddlers Three.

WWSW—Reading With a Purpose.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Impressions of Italy.

KDKA—Mood Continentale.

WWSW—First Baptist Church.

10:52 A. M.

KDKA—Joint Christian Science Service.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Rodef Shalom Temple...

WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.

11:30 A. M.

KQV—Watch Tower Program.

12:00 Noon.

WJAS—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.

KQV—Jewish Art Players.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vagabond Adventures — Tom Terris.

KDKA—Roxy's Gang.

Cheerio, master of ceremonies; Mammoth Symphony Orchestra direction Erno Rapee; chorus and soloists.

WWSW—Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.

WJAS—Lord Rothermere from London.

KQV—Songs of the Islands.

WWSW—Weather; Pacific Islanders.

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—Street Singer.

WWSW—Polish Orchestra.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—K-7 Spy Story.

WJAS—Thirty Minute Men.

KQV—Watch Tower Program.

1:15 P. M.

KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.

WWSW—Laketoria Program.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert.

WJAS—Church of the Air.

(Catholic.) The Most Rev. John T. McNicholas Archbishop of Cincinnati, "Tragic Years and Christian Principles."

KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.

Presented by the members of the male quartet, Gene Boldrige and J. Dickson Fulton, tenors; Reed Kennedy, baritone; Russell Mitchell, bass, and Aneurin Bodycombe, director and accompanist; Earl Truxell, guest artist. W. H. Sloan, speaker.

KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.

WWSW—Reminiscing.

1:45 P. M.

KQV—Edward Sanders and Blanch Sanders Walker.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.

WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.

KDKA—Mystery Tenor.

KQV—Marathon Dance.

WWSW—M. E. Church Male Chorus.

2:15 P. M.

WJAS—Matinee of the Air.

Victor Arden's Orchestra; Harry Rose, singing comedian; Jimmy Lyons, humorous slants on the news; and guest stars.

KDKA—Lewis H. Titterton Interview.

"Thrills of a Naturalist's Quest"—Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of reptiles and mammals at New York Zoological Park, interviewed by Lewis B. Titterton.

KQV—Carr Sisters.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.

KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.

KQV—Anne Watkins and Alex McDowoll.

WWSW—Homer Ochsenhirt Presents.

2:45 P. M.

WJAS—The Hoosier Editor.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.

WJAS—New York Philharmonic, Bruno Walter, conductor.

Concerto for Piano, No. 5, in B flat major ("Emperor")......Beethoven

Josef Hofmann.

Symphony in B flat major, No. 5..........Bruckner

KDKA—Sunday Songs — Martha Eaton Brickman.

KQV—The Polish Hour.

WWSW—Three "L" Trio.

3:15 P. M.

KDKA—Melody Lane.

WWSW—Wastebasket.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—Hour of Worship.

"Conversion when Convenient," Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, music direction Keith McLeod.

KDKA—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.

KQV—Strings and Strains.

3:45 P. M.

KQV—Carolina Song Birds.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jane Froman.

WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.

KDKA—The Little Village Choir.

KQV—Deutsche-Hugarische Saengerbund.

WWSW—Organ Recital.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vee and Johnny.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Frank Black and the Revelers.

KDKA — Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

KQV—Dick Gaertner's Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Lowell Thomas.

WJAS—Roses and Drums.

De Wolfe Hopper as "Stonewall" Jackson in the sixth episode of a drama of the Civil War.

KQV—Organ Meditations.

WWSW—Weather; Singing Nurse.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Dream Dramas.

WWSW—Frank Saveker, baritone.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—International Radio Forum.

"The Pasteur Institute and its Work," international broadcast from Paris, France—Pierre Le Comte DuNouy, of the Pasteur Institute.

WJAS—Chicago Knights.

KDKA—Pages of Romance.

KQV—Shelleby's Crotians.

WWSW—Hungarian Society.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Hall and Gruen.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.

"The Emergence of Morals," Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen, professor of philosophy of religion, Catholic University, Washington, D. C.; "Questions and Answers," Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Daly, professor of psychology, College of Mt. St. Vincent; the Mediaevalists.

WJAS—Watch Tower Program.

KDKA—Sealed Power.

Josef Koestner's Orchestra; Singing Cylinders uartet.

KQV—String Trio.

WWSW—Bowman's Dance Hour.

6:15 P. M.

WJAS—Little Jack Little.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our Family.

WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.

Mildred Rose, soprano; Barbara Maurel, contralto, and Channon Collinge, conductor.

KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.

KQV—Watch Tower Program.

WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

ROSALINE GREEN was a full-fledged school teacher before someone discovered that she had a perfect radio voice. One of the air's veteran actresses, she's heard over NBC networks.

6:45 P. M.

KDKA—Elizabeth Storer, pianist.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.

WJAS—Dr. Julius Klein.

KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.

Presented by the KDKA Concert Ensemble; Zoel Parenteau, director; Frederick G. Rogers, baritone.

WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Paris Night Life.

WJAS—Walter Smith and Boston Concert Orchestra.

KQV—The Recitalists.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Pickens Sisters.

KDKA—Great Moments in History.

"Rescue at Sea," dramatic sketch; orchestra direction Billy Artzt.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Billy Hillpot and Scrappy Lambert.

WJAS—Angelo Patri.

WWSW—News; Christ M. E. Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Eddie Cantor with Rubinoff's Orchestra.

WJAS—John Henry.

"Black River Giant"

KDKA—Russian Gaieties.

8:15 P. M.

WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz Presents.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Red Adams

8:45 P. M.

WJAS—John Henry.

"Black River Giant"

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Moments; Weather.

WJAS—The Bath Club.

Fred Allen; Ann Leaf, organist; Portland Hoffa, Charles Carlisle, tenor; Roy Atwell, "spoonerist," Marilou Dix, actress, and an orchestra under the direction of Louis Katzman.

KDKA—Melodies.

Male quartet; Norman Price and Steele Jamison, tenors; Edward Wolter, baritone; Earl Waldo, bass; Ruth Rogers, soprano; Ralph Kirbery, baritone; Robert Armbruster, director.

WWSW—American Legion Program.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—Lily Pons, soprano.

"Italian Street Song"

The Girls of Cadiz..............Delibes

Gavotte..................Popper-Asianoff

Pirate Dreams.....................Huerter

Italian Street Song, from "Naughty Marietta"....................Herbert

Lullaby, from "Jocelyn".........Godard

Caro Nome, from "Rigoletto".....Berdi

KDKA—Blue Danube.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.

Frank Munn, tenor; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra, direction Gustave Haenschen.

WJAS—Parade of Melodies.

KDKA—Walter Winchell.

WWSW—Studio Program.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Jubilo, Singer of the Lonesome Road.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Aguilar Lute Quartet.

WJAS—Jack Benny, comedian.

Mary Livingstone, Andrea Marsh and Ted Weems' Orchestra.

KDKA—D. W. Griffith's Hollywood.

WWSW—Charlie Reber.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Current Government, David Lawrence.

KDKA—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

WWSW—News.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Romances.

WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, concert pianist.

KDKA—Jean Wald and Her Orchestra.

WWSW—Under the Big Top.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—The Gauchos.

KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Donald Novis, tenor.

WJAS—Gertrude Dodds, pianist.

KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Melodic Serenade.

KDKA—Jesse Crawford, organist.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

WCAE—Joe Furst Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.

Folks on the Air

—By HARRIET MENKEN

Guy Lombardo's luck frightens him sometimes, he told me. Everything is almost too perfect, and he sometimes wonders whether, if he had a real worry, he would be able to face it. He elucidated by adding:

"Here I have my three brothers working right with me; a successful orchestra that has often won popularity contests; my parents healthy; a charming wife—I hope it's not all too good to last!"

Guy spoke of his "three brothers." They are Carmen, who composes and sings the solo numbers and plays the first saxophone for the orchestra, Brother Guy conducts and Leibert and Victor who also play follow the leader to Guy's baton. The brethren three are younger than Guy, who has only arrived at the tender age of 30 himself, and they were all born across the border on Canadian soil, of Italian descent. However, it was with Uncle Sam's daughters that they all promised to love, honor and be gay!

What the Public Wants

Guy spoke of "his successful orchestra." I asked him how he had chosen the men in his band and he answered:

"You know, that's funny. Whenever we wanted a new member of the orchestra, the question was: 'How does he look?' None of us seemed to ask, how does he play, about an applicant, but does he look all right?"

Lombardo is a handsome guy himself, you know, slick black hair, brown eyes, olive skin—and yes, the orchestra are all eligible for a masculine beauty contest! But cease beating feminine hearts. To a man, they have slipped the gold circle on the third finger! Strangely enough, Guy told me that 10 out of 11 of his men married Cleveland girls.

When I asked Guy what he meant his orchestra to stand for, he replied:

"What the public wants."

Guy feels that an orchestra leader must keep his finger on the public pulse, constantly, currently—hence the slow romantic tempo of the Lombardo music you hear.

Lombardo thinks, that besides his own and Wayne King's, there are three "most popular" orchestras—Bernie's, because of its humor, Whiteman's, because of its oddities, and Olsen's, partly because of Ethel Shutta!

"We Wish for 1933"

1933 is in its infancy. Before the year is done, I'd like to hear:

Eva La Gallienne, (whose voice, diction and personality I find perfect for radio) repeat the scene from "Camille" she gave during the Vallee broadcast this winter.

Buddy himself singing "Some Day," Noel Coward's song from "Private Lives."

Evelyn Laye singing "I'll See You Again," another Coward number which she rendered in "Bitter Sweet."

Helen Morgan having a regular weekly hour on the air, sustaining or commercial, I care not, singing typical Morgan songs, heartbreak, torch songs.

Old Spanish Lute Quartet on WCAE

The Aguilar Lute Quartet, one of Old Spain's outstanding musical organizations first heard in this country in 1929, is presented by the National Broadcasting Company over an extensive WEAF network including WCAE tonight at 10 o'clock.

Croatian Music Broadcast Here

Shelleby's Croatians, WJAS broadcasters for more than a year, make their bow to KQV listeners with a 30-minute program today at 5:30. The group features native tambouritzas and offers both foreign and modern American melodies.

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See Page 2

MARCH of EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 15, 1933
STAGE and SCREEN
PART FOUR

THE DAYS ARE GOING. NO RETURN.

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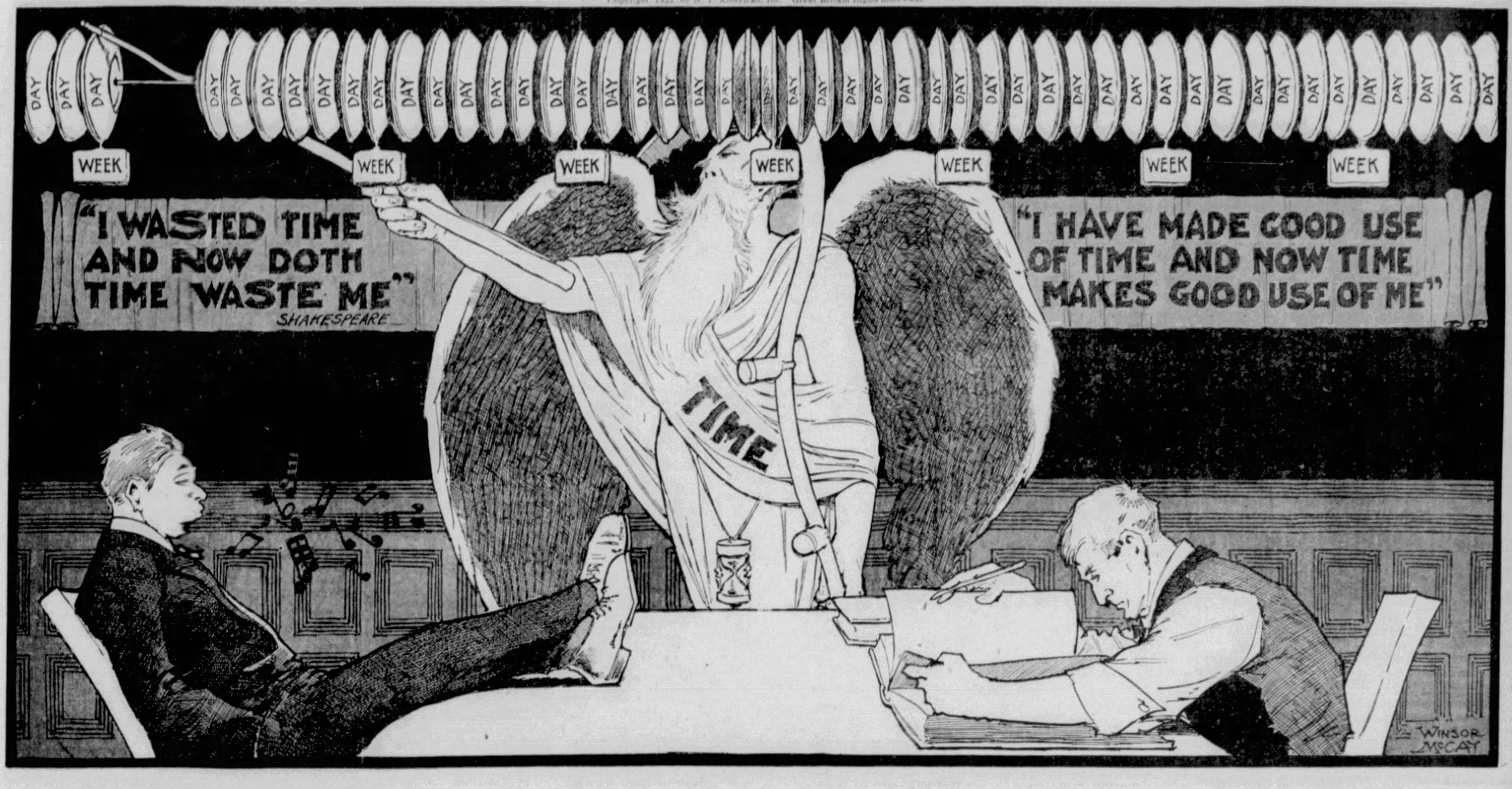
DAY
WEEK
"I WASTED TIME AND NOW DOTH TIME WASTE ME"
SHAKESPEARE
"I HAVE MADE GOOD USE OF TIME AND NOW TIME MAKES GOOD USE OF ME"
TIME
WINSOR McCAY

Time, the old "Marker," pushes back the days and weeks and years.

He is now at work on 1933, as he has worked on endless millions of years in the eternity that lies back of us. Already many of the precious days are gone. Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Easter, Decoration Day, July Fourth, Labor Day, Columbus Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and then will come another New Year, and the old "Marker" will push 1933 into the background and start on 1934.

Sooner or later for each of us the LAST year will come. And then no more opportunity on this earth.

In these days ESPECIALLY, Heaven help the man that carelessly whistles the time away. He will need all the help that Heaven can give him.

"THE NIGHT COMETH WHEN NO MAN CAN WORK."—John IX, 4.

EACH time that the sun rises and sets, as the earth rolls around once, A DAY IS GONE. This happens three hundred and sixty-five times in every year, an extra time once in four years. The average long-lived man sees seventy times three hundred and sixty-five risings and settings of the sun. Then he sees the sun no more.

For the span of life allotted to him he must stay here and WORK OR IDLE. Mr. McCay's picture ought to cause young men that see it to think earnestly. And it should interest the older men that are still young enough to make an effort.

* * *

With his picture Mr. McCay sends this note:

"To the Editor:

"I did not make the picture that I send with this for the sake of the man that I show at WORK. The worker needs no picture, no advice, for HE IS WORKING.

"This picture is for the man on the left, who whistles his time away, and calls that work, or imagines that he is thinking.

"Human beings are curious creatures. Not one in a hundred is capable of realizing the importance of time, the shortness of life, the fact that TODAY IS THE ONLY DAY.

"I am told that in the death house, while men are waiting for their sad walk to the electric chair, there is a very KEEN sense of time and its value. Every man in that 'house' knows just how many days he has left, when he must take his last walk out of this life into the unknown that lies beyond it.

"Perhaps it would be a wholesome thing, although a little gruesome, if young men, with no idea of time's value, could be taken to the prison and allowed to look into the death cells, where men count the hours, trembling, and realize with horror, each morning, that another of the few days has gone and cannot be called back.

"We are all sentenced to death. Time has sentenced us before birth and Time in my picture is marking off the few days and weeks that he allows us.

"I do not mean to suggest that the man with his feet up, whistling, is not SUPPOSED to be working. He is one of millions that go through the motions, call it 'holding down a job,' without realizing that they are getting nowhere and not much caring until suddenly they find that the sidewalk has taken the place of a job.

"At the beginning of a new year I always try to make a hopeful cartoon, something that will give people courage to try and hope for better things.

"Now, with New Year's Day receding, while Time has already marked off valuable days, it seems to me worth while to supply an unpleasant reminder of the fact that TIME DOES NOT LAST FOREVER.
"WINSOR M'CAY."

* * *

Twelve million human beings in the United States, alas, are out of work, not by their own fault.

And the pity is that millions of others, especially among the young, while holding jobs, nevertheless, without knowing it, are "out of work" since they are really not WORKING.

How foolishly reckless is he who has WORK and attends to it half-heartedly, who has OPPORTUNITY and neglects it.

How small a thing holds some of us back, and pushes others forward.

Mr. McCay's cartoon today repeats the same old appeal, USE YOUR TIME as well as you can use it.

It is all a matter of intelligence and WILL power, intelligence to SEE our faults and will power to CORRECT them.

* * *

Our own physical bodies should set us the example. The heart beats from the beginning of life until its last minute. All the organs of the body perform their functions ceaselessly. The blood circulates, carrying strength to the endless billions of cells that make up the human being, returning to the lungs to be purified and supplied with new strength.

Alone, the WILL lies dormant in many.

Two things fill up the average human life, words and works, and they are the same except for one letter. Change the "d" to "k" and you have WORK, and success. Leave out the "k" and stick to WORDS only and you have nothing.

Auerbach asks: "Why has no religion this command before all others: Thou shalt work?"

The answer to [illegible] these words from the Bible: "This we commanded you, that if any would not work, neither should he eat."

* * *

To the real worker it seems inconceivable that such a picture by Mr. McCay should be necessary, or that the wise sayings and maxims of workers and thinkers of the past should be necessary to drive any man to do his best.

Even as you look at this picture TIME IS GOING BY.

A death sentence hangs over every one of us, a sentence pronounced the day we were born; only so much time is left for each of us, and SO LITTLE of it.

In these times of depression, distress and uncertainty, the man who fails to do his best is worse than lazy, he is a FOOL, bound for destruction with his own folly.

While to the man who does his best, his REAL best, there is no possibility of ultimate failure.

* * *

The time has gone by when ANY KIND of a man could make a fairly good living. "Any kind of a man" in these days cannot make ANY KIND of a living, and if he doesn't realize it now he will soon.

We are no longer living in the "Happy Valley" of 1929 and the years that followed the war. It will be many a day before office boys will again get the salaries of trained mechanics, and trained mechanics the salaries of judges and professors.

Two words should be in the back of every intelligent man's mind today: "WORK, SAVE."

Work without limit, save with discretion, against the day when hard work will no longer be possible.

* * *

If you know of any young man that thinks that with the aid of luck or "Pull" or anything except work, he can whistle his way through life, cut this picture out and send it to him.

The picture will be enough, no needs of WORDS.

You might also send with the picture some of the quotations on work and time that follow, every one representing the thought of a real worker of intelligence.

Men landed on this earth millions of years ago, and all that they possessed, except their bare hands, was TIME AND WORK. Time and work are all that we have now.

* * *

About work, men have said these things:

"WORK is alone noble."—Carlyle.

"We live not to ourselves, our WORK is life."—Bailey.

"Better to wear out than to rust out."—Bishop Cumberland.

"Get WORK! Be sure it is better than what you work to get."—Mrs. E. Browning.

"Unless a man WORKS he cannot find out what he is able to do."—Hammerton.

"The rather since every man is the son of his own WORKS."—Cervantes.

"It is far better to give WORK which is above the men than to educate the men to be above their work."—Ruskin.

"No WORK is worse than overwork; the mind preys on itself, the most unwholesome of food."—Charles Lamb.

"It is not WORK that kills men, it is worry. WORK is healthy; you could hardly put more upon a man than he can bear. Worry is rust upon the blade. It is not the revolution that destroys the machinery, but the friction."—Henry Ward Beecher.

* * *

Read and think about these sayings on TIME:

"TIME wasted is existence; used, is life."—Young.

"We take no note of TIME but from its loss."—Young.

"He who gains TIME gains everything."—Earl of Beaconsfield.

"Every day travels toward death; the last only arrives at it."—Alexander Smith.

"The swift hour flies on double wings."—Seneca.

"TIME conquers all, and we must TIME obey."—Pope.

"The clock upbraids me with the waste of TIME."—Shakespeare.

'U. S. Has Dictatorship; President Is Omnipotent,' Duce Tells Ludwig

Mussolini Sees Alcoholism Rampant, Prohibition A Catastrophe

By EMIL LUDWIG

Celebrated German Historian and Biographer, Author of Lives of Napoleon, Lincoln, Bismarck, Goethe, the Ex-Kaiser and Other Noted Books.

Translated by Idwal Jones.

THE EVENING before I had attended the premiere at the Opera in Rome, I viewed there a greater display of elegance and jewelry than I had witnessed in years at the operas in Paris and New York. The endless line of carriages that could have filled the square twice over; the legions of attendants, the punctilio and tone abolished all thought of a world in fever.

EMIL LUDWIG

A few weeks previously I was in Moscow, and the singing and acting at the Opera there were of equal quality, the ballet superior, and, on the stage, there was as much magnificence.

Dressed in sober grey, with here and there a touch of bright color, five thousand spectators, hungry for illusion, were relaxed, having abandoned themselves to the mirage and the music, in a sort of economic repose in their work-a-day life. Over their heads hung the struggle of today and tomorrow; and when the crowd emerged through the immense doorway, not a carriage was in sight. A line of electric trams took toward their homes the passengers excited by the experience of the evening, the while a formidable realism effaced from their minds the illusory scenes of the opera.

None the less, the resemblance between the Roman and the Russian systems was not lost upon me, and I spoke to Mussolini of these two performances.

"The differences?" he remarked. "We have private property, the Russians have not. We have placed capitalism under control, the Russians have abolished it. With us, the party depends on the government: in Russia it is the other way about."

"The party and the government are united in you," I said. "It was the same with Lenin."

"I do not deny the analogy."

"You wrote in 1919 or 1920 that Lenin had freed Russia from the autocracy, and you prophesied that in time it would become one of the most productive nations in the world."

"She has taken to that road," he replied.

"Of late in Moscow, I have found," I said, "found everywhere, or almost everywhere, two things: work and hope. Is it the same here?"

"The same. Except that we can't find work for every person."

"You have set afoot immense projects to aid the unemployed. Our objections to dictatorships are effaced when we see these projects of yours. You build, perfect and construct like the Russians. You compel the banks to maintain the factories, and the factories to maintain their workers. Whether that is State Socialism or not, I don't know. Labels mean nothing."

Intervention

Control of Industrial System Explained

"We shall have to make this quite clear," said Mussolini, leaning forward with his elbows on the desk. "The Fascist State directs and controls the industrialists, from fisheries to the heavy manufacturing in the Val d'Aosta. In that region the State owns the mines and the warehouses. The State does the hauling, because the railroads belong to it. The State also owns several factories. But that isn't State Socialism, because we do not desire a monopoly where the State does everything. We call it State intervention. This is quite clearly defined in the Industrial Charter. If something doesn't function, then the State intervenes."

"Is this evolution going on?" I asked. "And does capital always obey?"

"It is going on, absolutely," he replied. "And capital obeys to the letter. It can't resist obeying. Capital isn't God: It is an instrument."

"That gives the impression," I said, perhaps a little too hastily, "that you are going back to where you started. Or at least, to your earlier theories."

"In general, I burn my bridges behind me. And I avail myself of the truths I learned by experience."

"I have learned that you were more popular in the United States than anywhere else," I said. "I was invariably asked: 'How do you like Mussolini?' And yet, over there, dictatorship is looked upon most unfavorably."

"But they have one all the same!" said the Duce with vivacity. "The President is almost omnipotent, that is guaranteed by the Constitution."

"He could be omnipotent."

"No! He IS!"

"I should like to ask you some questions that were frequently put to me in America."

"One question I suppose is prohibition?"

"It is a catastrophe," said Mussolini. "Personally, I drink hardly at all. But what have they done? They have gone contrary to the nature and instincts of man, who has always planted the grape and drunk of its wine. The result is that now alcoholism is rampant. And another question?"

"Technical progress," I said. "I have never felt the arrogant contempt of most literary men for the machine age and its manifestations."

"The reproaches against the machine are for the most part unjust," he said. "It is a product of the human spirit. Its results have been great. Without it, where would the great liners be, the bridges, tunnels, airplanes? Should humanity step backward and rattle along in the chariots of antiquity, when the automobile is faster, more comfortable and far safer? Madness consists in the incessant rage to outdo somebody else—as in tree-sitting or dance marathons."

"Is it not surprising," I asked, "to see what little interest Americans take in politics, after a century and a half of democracy?"

"You see there," he said animatedly, "how capitalism has exterminated politics. The most capitalistic country in the world is the least political-minded. Every four years there is a pother as to whether one shall drink more or less, or questions like that; after which the defeated candidate sends congratulations to the President-elect. It may be 'fair play,' but it isn't really fighting."

"But that is quite American, isn't it? Why should there be such a scarcity of capable statesmen in the world today, when they are needed more than ever?"

"Because politics is immensely more complicated. And again, capitalism absorbs more interest than politics. About all that interests people is money, their own or somebody else's. As a matter of fact, people do not wish to govern; they want to be governed and to be let alone. If there were more great statesmen in Europe there would be fewer cliques."

"Fascism often cites the old Prussian discipline," I said, "but for all that it is in Prussia where Socialism is the strongest."

Prussianism

No Place for Fascism in Germany

"There is plenty of Prussianism in German Socialism. I believe that is the clue to its discipline," he replied.

"Could Fascism be exported to Germany?"

"No, nor to any country. It is an Italian growth. But a few of its concepts wouldn't be amiss in Germany: for example, the organizing of its professions into groups, and these into relations with the State. There are already great organizations, and this would only mean one more. The same with the control of capital and labor."

"You told me once that the Italians had for a long time been rebellious and fault-finding, and that it was necessary now to teach them how to obey. The Germans, on the contrary, have been obedient for centuries, and it would be a poor time to teach them to be otherwise now."

"Of all possible forms of dictatorship," said Mussolini, "Germany prefers that exercised by a powerful bureaucracy, well-organized and a little aloof. Dictatorship there cannot be exercised by one man or a series of men put up on show. It comes about sometimes in the form of a society, like the cartels and advisory councillors: Holstein on one side, Krupp or Thyssen on the other."

"That notion of two Germanys has damaged us in the opinion of the world. The one Germany you have outlined. The other is that made manifest by the two greatest spirits of the century: Goethe and Nietzsche. In the war did you lose touch with this inner Germany?"

"Never. I cannot lose that contact."

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This is the seventh article in a series of intimate interviews with Benito Mussolini by Emil Ludwig. The eighth will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

MONUMENT—*The famous "Trench of the Bayonets" at Verdun. Here a whole detachment of poilus was buried alive during the terrific bombardment. Their bayoneted rifles, grasped in dead hands and protruding above the soil, remained as a tragic monument to their bravery and have been preserved by the French Government under a permanent monument, roofed in as they were found when the battle was over.*

Blunders at Verdun and Somme Were Costly to French and British—Woods

IN INITIAL ARTICLES of his series on "Colossal Blunders of the World War," Mr. Woods reviewed tragic mistakes of the Allies on the Western Front during the early days of the war and the ill-fated Dardanelles adventure. He now discusses Verdun and the Allied offensives of 1916-17.

By WILLIAM SEAVER WOODS

Editor, Literary Digest.

NO SUCH MOURNFUL FAILURE as the Dardanelles reverse marked the next year, 1916; and, in fact, it was hailed in all the Allied lands as a year of great success, with victory just around the corner. At the end of the year the German army was supposed to be punished so badly that it was nearly ready to give up, and plans were actually laid to deal it the knockout blow in 1917. Even histories written after the war persisted in the belief that the German losses at Verdun and the Somme in 1916 had run far beyond those of the French and British, and had brought the German forces near to the end of their rope.

Later researches into German, French and British records and reports, however, bring to light the fact that it was not the Germans, but the Allies, who were suffering the biggest losses in these huge conflicts.

Official figures given by Winston Churchill now place the German loss at Verdun at 278,000, and the French at 460,000, or worse than a reversal of the popular idea of it.

It may have been a German mistake to besiege Verdun, but it was certainly no mistake for the French to defend it, no matter what their losses were. But mistakes may have been made in defending it which added to the losses and made them larger than need be.

For instance, Verdun stood in a large salient that projected into the German line, and was so tempting in every way that it would be easy to suppose that the Germans would attack it, yet the French neglected its defenses and let them run down so badly that a member of the French Parliament, who was also a Colonel on duty at Verdun, came to Paris and told his fellow deputies that things were in a dangerous state there. That was nearly three months before the German assault, plenty long enough to put all the defenses shipshape, ready for the worst the Germans could do.

A month before the attack the French Intelligence Bureau warned the army chiefs that it was coming, yet when the storm burst the defenses were still inadequate.

Delay was paid for at frightful cost, and, in short, as Churchill puts it, "the neglect of the field and permanent defenses of a fortress which it was decided to defend to the death now bequeathed a cruel legacy to the French troops."

Once the battle began, the heroism of the French was beyond all praise, but if there had been better preparation, it may be that many of the heroes whose bones lie unrecognizable on Verdun's hillsides would be alive today.

VON HINDENBURG, *who says the heavy British losses on the Somme were the result of a lack of imagination on the part of the leaders.*

Heavy Losses

Battefields of Somme Army Graveyard

It was on July 1, 1916, that the great British assault was launched against the German lines north of the Somme. In all the Allied lands the highest hopes were pinned on its success. The British armies were at a pinnacle of perfection never attained before, and never reached again.

By a curious exchange of roles, the British were now to try out the same kind of attack the Germans had used at Verdun, and were to meet the same kind of failure.

The British assault of July 1 was terrific; the losses were also terrific. Between 50,000 and 60,000 British soldiers were killed, wounded or taken prisoner before nightfall, nearly half of the total number who went over the top that day. It was the most disastrous day the British Army had ever known.

The German Commander-in-Chief knew the effort to pierce his line would fail; but the British leaders did not seem to sense it, and kept up their costly assaults from midsummer until far into November.

The failure to realize the facts of the situation are laid by Hindenburg to a lack of imagination. He wrote after the war:

"If our western adversaries failed to obtain any decisive results in the battles of 1915 to 1917, it must be ascribed to a certain unimaginativeness in their generalship."

A little imagination, for example, might have led the British commanders to suppose that mountainous and elaborate preparation on a certain sector for a mighty assault would cause the Germans to make equally complete preparation for an impregnable defense.

The last six weeks of the battle were fought in a sea of mud. The British, in this period, suffered 410,000 losses in killed, wounded and prisoners, and inflicted 180,000 losses on the Germans, according to the figures of Colonel Boraston, a member of General Haig's staff, whose estimate may therefore be considered of the highest authority, while the British public were being assured that the combat was a great victory.

While the German line was pushed back about six miles, the British forces had suffered frightfully. "The battlefields of the Somme were the graveyards of Kitchener's army," says Churchill.

In the Somme battle the British and French had pushed the German line into a bad position. Hindenberg and Ludendorf saw clearly that the British would take advantage of this fact early in the Spring of 1917 and would start another drive that might bring disaster. As a matter of fact that was precisely the British plan.

To evade the British attack and make it futile, the Germans secretly built the famous Hindenburg Line, miles back of the line they then held, and vastly stronger, and then just before the British were to begin their great attack, the Germans quietly slipped back to the new trenches, leaving a mere screen of troops on the old line to deceive the Allies, which they did with great success.

It is hardly necessary to say that if the British had attacked the Germans in the middle of their withdrawal, they would have had them at a great disadvantage, but the golden moment was lost. All the British airplanes along the front failed to detect this great shift.

Having missed the opportunity to strike the Germans when they were half way between their two lines and not in full strength in either one, the Allied commanders then decided to hurl their armies at the new Hindenburg fortifications. One great flaw in the plan, however, was that the Germans knew all about it.

British Advance

Heaviest Bombardment Ever Known

On the appointed day, which happened to be the morning after Easter, 1917, the British guns broke into the heaviest cannonade the world had ever seen. The elaborate front line German trenches soon ceased to exist. The barrage lifted and the British swarmed forward. In 40 minutes the first line was theirs. By 9:30 a. m. they had the whole of the German second position, save one short stretch. On they surged, making enormous captures of enemy guns, and by evening they had burst through the enemy third line in two places, in one of them on a front of two and a half miles. This was the last German prepared position short of a "switch-line" that was still in the making.

Anxiety reigned at German headquarters. Would the British follow up their advantage and push through the gap? Haig decided it would be better to wait and widen the gap further next day, and we have it on good authority that when Hindenburg realized that Haig was not thrusting his forces through the opening, he triumphantly seized the hand of Ludendorff, for reserves were on the way and would arrive next morning.

The situation was saved for Germany and lost for Britain. The battle raged on for two weeks, but it was really over.

(Copyright by William Seaver Woods.)

Marshal Haig, who was in command of the British armies at the battle of the Somme.

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Mrs. Roosevelt Advises Housewives How to Meet Depression Problems

Plan Budget Carefully; Try to Keep Sense of Humor, She Says

By MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Wife of the President-Elect and Next Mistress of the White House.

NO ONE is more conscious of the present economic crisis than the American housewife. A wage cut means a change in the entire budget of the housewife. It falls to her lot to plan how the family income shall be spent. Most American housewives have to consider rather carefully as to just how much will be expended for various items such as recreation, education and charity, for after the necessities of life, such as rent, food and clothes and doc-left in the average income is pretty small, left in the average income is pretty small. So she sits down and considers where she can get the most for her money.

A cut in wages means either a complete giving up of such things as recreation, books or magazine subscriptions or entirely changing the standard of living by moving into a less expensive apartment and the buying of less expensive food and clothes.

The decision as to which things must be sacrificed is now present with almost every housewife but especially with the young housewife. For the woman with a young baby can hardly cut down on the milk bill. Also she is apt to be living in such an inexpensive apartment that she cannot well go to a less expensive one. So it is inevitable that she must cut her amusements or her husband's and her food and clothes.

To the young woman the decision bulks larger than with the older woman. Clothes mean a great deal. So also does the opportunity to go out with her husband now and then as she did in the courtship days.

The average young couple is without a maid. Therefore with the arrival of the baby they find themselves tied down unless they can make an arrangement occasionally for a friend or neighbor to come in when they are out.

Here is where it seems to me that families, if they live near enough together, can be of great assistance to each other in the present crisis. If a girl is married and away from home, we can hope that she has a few friends, perhaps older ones, nearby, who are willing to do what a mother or an aunt would gladly do if she were near.

This economic crisis should give to every older housewife the opportunity to be a real help to the young. They will have learned to do some of the mechanics of life more easily and quickly than the younger ones. They should also have more time to think of other people, and may even be able to save a little from their budget, not only for their own pleasures, but to help the younger ones in their community.

Extravagances

Dresses and Parties Most Welcome

When one helps youth, one should do so in the way of giving extravagances rather than in necessities unless the latter are absolutely necessary.

Of course, if one's young people are not able to manage the bare necessities for themselves, then the older generation must help with those. But where they can manage their own necessities, then I would urge all the older people to give what they can for what seem foolish extravagances. They will find that the return in pleasure is very great.

A foolishly expensive dress, a foolishly extravagant party—we know quite well we have no right to spend the money for them if we are young. But what fun they are and if some older member of the family contrives it for us, how carefree and delightful it can be.

To all older housewives in this crisis who live near young people, I can only say that their opportunities for giving pleasure is probably increased ten fold by the fact that their services can be so very useful.

It seems to me that even for older people, if it is a possible thing to plan some recreation, it should not be cut out of even the reduced budget under which our housewives are forced to operate these days.

There is no use complaining of our hard lot, and thinking that no one has ever had to face quite such difficulties as we have to face today, for I imagine if we really sit down and think about it we are a great deal better off than was the maiden, Priscilla, whom John Alden went to visit, and certainly some of the pioneer women, who fought the Indians behind stockades in Kentucky and Tennessee, faced greater hardships than we do today.

Difficulties

Wife May Prove Real Helpmate

Perhaps the greatest difference is, however, that they had no appearance to keep up. "Keeping up with the Joneses" was not then known and I think perhaps that is one of the evils of our present day civilization which the depression may do away with.

If we could just become absolutely independent and not care what anybody else said about us, we would probably plan our budget with greater success. In many ways I think that the way to have a successful budget at the present time is to plan it with the entire family sitting in so that each one will know the difficulties and realize the reason for certain economies.

In the present economic crisis it should be the objective of every housewife to give her household all the essentials for health and yet to keep if possible a margin to be used for recreation and education.

Plan everything with great care and I think you will find that if you have a system for spending money just as you would have for doing anything else, you will not waste it on small things which bring you in no real results.

Where a budget must be carefully watched is in spending small sums of money. It is the five cents here and the 10 cents there which does away with the dollars before one knows it.

I know a family with a very limited income which manages to plan and live so that life is gracious and pleasant. They go to the theater, hear good music, have their friends and attend lectures and concerts in the museums which are free. They extend a warm but simple hospitality to their friends and acquaintances.

They plan carefully. If they are going to the theater they decide on the play weeks ahead and they get good dollar seats. They do the same thing with their concerts. It does take forethought but it can be done.

In times such as these, it is more than ever necessary for every housewife to remember that there may be friends in real need, not only of a meal but of some of the cheer which her home may afford. Many a man or woman has found new courage to go on with life after a few hours spent in some family where the woman at the head of the household had interest enough to sense her visitor's needs and help them.

A woman has it in her power to make the present economic crisis well-nigh intolerable for a man, or she can treat her hardships more or less as a game, looking upon them as something to be overcome, constantly finding new ways of meeting new difficulties.

FIRST-LADY-TO-BE—*A recent portrait of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who discusses in the accompanying article the problems that confront the American housewife today.*

Laugh

Essential to Preserve a Sense of Humor

Sara needs a new dress. Well, Sara shall have a new dress. What shall it be made of? Perhaps the answer will be as it was for a little southern friend of mine. She was a daughter of a very sweet southern clergyman who never had much money.

The daughter wanted a new dress. Two large bandana handkerchiefs were brought out and from them she fashioned, so I am told, a really becoming garment. This, of course, is a slightly exaggerated tale. But there are many times when a spirit such as this girl has, would help not only the housewife but the man to a saner outlook on the difficulties of the day.

Do not cut down on the essentials if you can possibly help it, but do your planning carefully and make sure that you preserve a sense of humor, and your ability to laugh over your difficulties. Then you will find yourself working toward more successful days.

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This is the third of a notable series of articles by Mrs. Roosevelt. The fourth will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

Speaking of the ten most beautiful words, the most beautiful sentence of ten words is: "I have plenty of cash and don't owe a cent."

* * *

The government is busy trying to balance its budget while the average family is busy trying to budget its balance.

* * *

After balancing its books for 1932 American business finds that red is a national color.

* * *

A little Greece made it difficult for the United States authorities to hold Mr. Insull.

* * *

Southern women have set the goal of a "Lynchless South in 1933." They might include a chainless gang.

* * *

Headline: "How 40,000,000 Really Voted." Ask Mr. Hoover, he knows.

* * *

"Buy American" and be an American standby.

* * *

A science magazine says that fish don't show their age. Sounds like a fish story.

Mussolini Says Monument Destruction By Jugo-Slavia an Insult to Italy

Historic Relics Should Be Preserved for Posterity, Declares Premier

By BENITO MUSSOLINI
Premier of Italy.

By Special Cable.

ROME, Jan. 14.—

THE TWO OUTSTANDING WORKS inaugurated on the anniversary of the Fascist Revolution recently were the exhibition of the Fascist Revolution itself and the opening of the new "Via Dell Impero"—Imperial Road.

I took special pains to unite these two manifestations on so important an occasion because they reflect the double character of the revolution: Renovation and restoration.

A nation or people which respects itself can never and must never forget history; also, it must not forget to mold the history of tomorrow from the life of today.

The combining of the symbols representative of these two realities will be even more complete in the tomorrow. On the same Imperial Road will rise two new buildings, one a museum of the Fascist revolution, the other the executive headquarters of the Fascist Party.

It is impossible to govern a country unless one knows it thoroughly and one cannot know thoroughly without taking into consideration not only the present but the past of a land and people, the happy or tragic vicissitudes which have rendered them what they are and contributed to their development.

The nature of the soil, both geological and geographical, the neighbors, friendships and enmities, the civilization whose influence it absorbed, besides the invasions it underwent—all these leave deep traces on a nation's physiognomy.

It is for this reason that ancient monuments, besides possessing artistic value, have also an undeniable historic value. They are documents of history and humanity. It is also for this reason, quite apart from their esthetic value, that they must be respected.

Invasions
Foreign Monuments In Sicily

Even if they are documents of a civilization, peoples, or nationalities foreign to those which actually hold political sway over the country, they should be respected. Nor must anyone forget his duty in this regard.

In Italy, for instance, we have had most varied experiences. Our history is one long succession of invasions. All sorts of peoples landed on our shores like waves dashing on unprotected sands, and wherever the invader passed he left his traces. But we have never for one moment thought of destroying the traces of these invasions, not even when they are accompanied with particularly odious memories.

Sicily, for instance, is a veritable example of the history of invasions. Here we find Greek, Saracen, Norman and Spanish monuments all sleeping peacefully side by side. With the same idea in view we have respected monuments to the German poet, Walter von der Vogelweide, and to the hero of the Tyrolese insurrection against Napoleon, Andreas Hofer. These stand in the city of Bolzano in the upper Adige region that was restored to us by the war.

We do not wage a war on stones or monuments, nor vent our rancors against them.

It is owing to this tradition of culture that the universal outburst and indignation of the Italian peoples has been more vivid and general as a result of the recent destruction of the marble lions in the Dalmatian city of Trau, historic works of art left there by the Venetians.

Sign of Respect
Glad to Accept Offer Of U. S. Italians

The Dalmatian shores of the Adriatic were civilized first by Rome and then by Venice. The real populations of these shores, whether Italian or Croatian in origin, hold such a grateful and grand memory of Rome and Venice, glorified with moderation and wisdom throughout centuries in the whole course of their history, that, even after the fall of the Venetian Republic, they always looked upon those lions with sympathy, pride and respect, as the symbols of a civilization whose scions they are.

It is not merely a question of the material fact of the destruction of these marble symbols, nor of their abstract value as works of art, although even this consideration should have induced the Jugo-Slav authorities to take greatest care of them; but it is also a question of the fact that by this destruction it was deliberately sought to hurt the sensibilities of every Italian who attributes a spiritual value to these symbols, in that they bear witness to a contribution brought by humanity to the cause of humanity.

It is a double insult; first, one against the vast numbers of lovers of art and culture in every country, and second, against us Italians—seeking to cancel with an act of outrageous vandalism one of the most glorious and imperishable pages in our history.

Italy is today perhaps the greatest custodian of monuments which have come down to us from the recesses of history, because Italy was the mother of a vast and boundless empire; so much so that it could well be said that the Romans watered their horses at the five great rivers, the Thames, Rhine, Danube, Euphrates and Nile.

Wherever the Roman eagles flew there remained a sign, the imprint of a civilization, and even today, wherever a monument testifying to the presence of Romans is found, those dead stones are surrounded with the greatest respect and reverence, be it in the extreme limits of the Caledonian dominions of Scotland, be it in the sands of Africa, or in the Danubian plains.

As soon as I assumed office I started working with intense zeal towards restoring and maintaining intact as long as possible all that remains to us of our civilization of the past. From a sense of pride we have built the Imperial Road, which passes through the grand monuments of ancient Rome, restoring those vestiges already in existence and bringing into the light others for the admiration of the world.

And while professing the deepest veneration for the monuments we inherited from our ancestors, we never failed to respect the monuments erected by other peoples in our country and left to us an inheritance. The parks of Rome are full of expressions of our esteem towards the genius of other peoples.

We have monuments to Goethe, Hugo, Bolivar, George, Stephenson, and numerous marble tablets throughout Rome record for the visitor the sojourn of great men and pioneers of all countries. We have been very glad to accept the offer of Italians residing in America of a monument to Washington as a sign of the reciprocal respect our two countries bear towards the great spirits of the past.

Restoration
Marks of Civilization of Past Retained

Those nations which are fortunate enough to be the keepers of milestones of past civilizations are immensely proud of their treasures.

The Alhambra of Spain, with its 12 centuries of existence, is truly a precious possession of the Spanish people, although it is a souvenir of Moorish domination. Even when the most furious religious wars were raging no one ever dreamt of destroying it.

Thus, in the Western Hemisphere, are everywhere traces of past civilizations which are objects of greatest care in order that even the most slender fragments of those vestiges which may increase knowledge of the past may be preserved.

Would Americans be capable of destroying the remnants of the Indian civilization which preceded their conquest? On the contrary, the Constitution of the United States guards and protects what remains of the Indian tribes with the greatest care, placing them under the immediate patronage of Congress. In their vast reservations it is sought to preserve intact and to respect their ancestral customs and civilization.

Most justly do Americans feel pride and responsibility for this historic patrimony, foreign to them but precious because it must be preserved for the whole of humanity.

The indignation of the Italian people for what has occurred in Dalmatia is a natural revolt against those who are not accustomed to the refinements of superior civilization and who dare to tread under foot the precious relics of the great spirits of the past who revealed their genius on canvas or in marble, creating a tradition of classical art in past centuries.

The marbles have been destroyed but not the spirit, which lives eternal throughout the ages.

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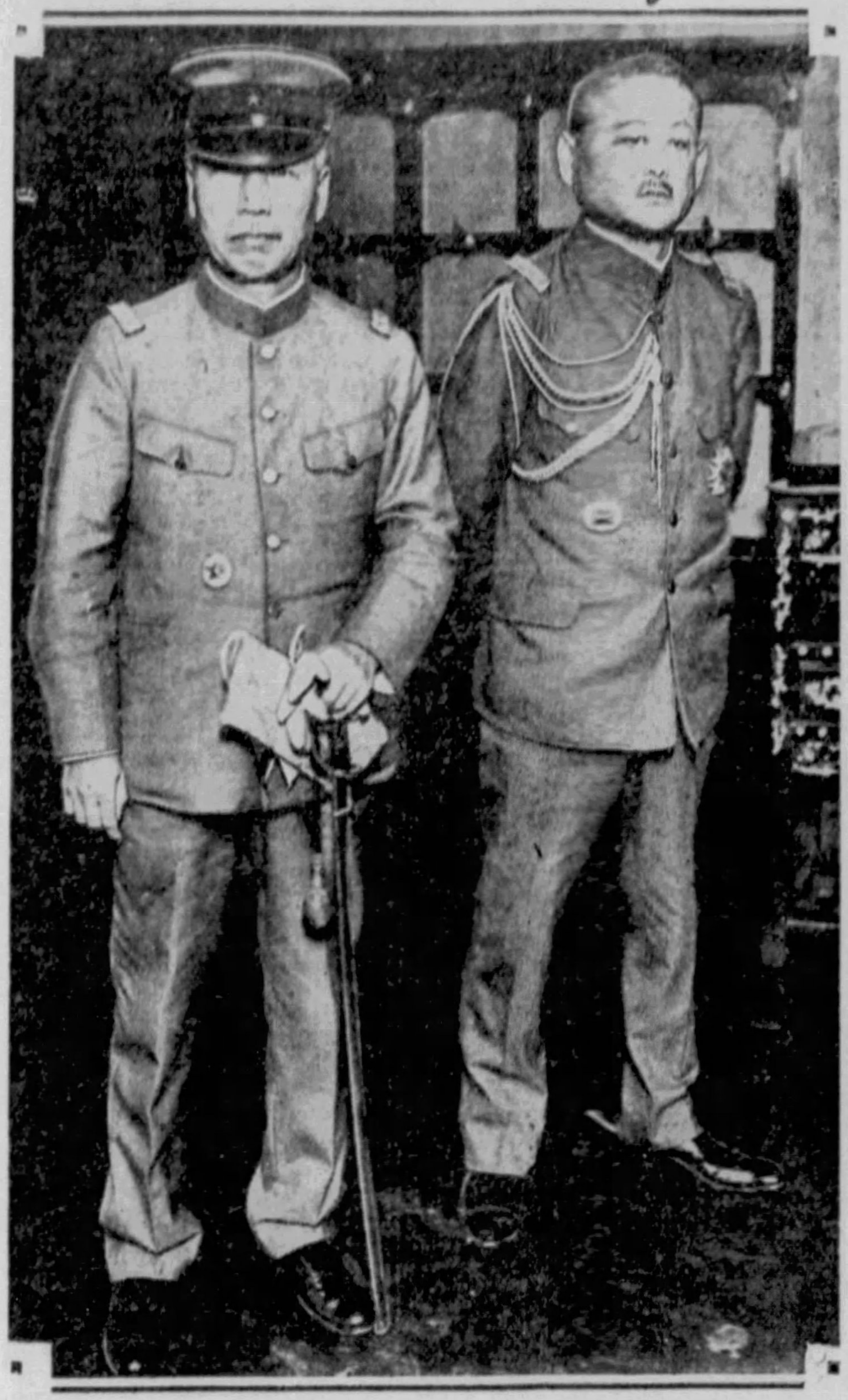

DOMINANT—*General Nobuyoshi Muto (left), who was sent by Japan to Manchuria as the chief instrument of its policies there, and General Hanzo Kanaya, his military colleague. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

Wiegand Sees Russo-Chinese Entente As Omen of New War in the Far East

Japan's Suspicions of Soviets Intensified by Reconciliation

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Chief Foreign Correspondent of the Hearst Newspapers.

GENEVA, December, 1932.

ALL THE POLITICAL-METEOROLOGICAL signs prognosticate the coming of "Storms over Asia." The League of Nations is sorely troubled as these indications increasingly register in what it likes to believe is the "Super-Capital" of the world.

The League begins to fear, even if it does not yet fully realize it, that all the "talkie gas" that can be created in the famous "glass house" may not avert that storm and that there is no cyclone cellar ready for refuge.

On the other hand, and proving the truth of the adage "the shirt is closer to the skin than the coat," the war debts and disarmament questions together with the economic conditions that affect every individual, are very much of a smoke-screen that in America especially, is obscuring the grim picture in the Far East, coming steadily nearer with gigantic strides.

The sudden resumption of diplomatic relations between Communistic Russia and chaotic China, after a break of three years, announced in Geneva in December under dramatic circumstances, was like a lightning flash that startlingly revealed the ominous clouds in the Far East.

Diplomatic relations between nations is the normal thing. The absence of them, the abnormal and dangerous condition.

Diplomatic Relations
Circumstances Add Significance To Far East Pact

But the time, place, dramatic circumstances and psychological moment when Russia and China resumed those relations and the obvious chief mission of Litvinoff, Russian Foreign Minister, in coming to Geneva for that purpose at the moment that the League was trying to find a solution for the Manchurian question, gives this resumption peculiar and extraordinary significance.

It gives the action, coming the way it did, almost the aspect of a pact between Russia and China. The Japanese, recalling the secret alliance concluded between China and Russia in 1896, which did not become known until the Washington Conference in 1922, profess to believe that with the resumption of diplomatic relations a Russo-Chinese pact has simultaneously come into being. The Chinese deny it.

All talk of a non-aggression pact between Japan and Russia has been silenced. All of Japan's suspicions of Russia are now re-aroused and intensified. To those suspicions are added renewed and intensified mistrust of China.

Tokio warns: "Taught by bitter experience, necessary preparations for the maintenance of peace in the Far East have been made." It adds the even more significant: "Japan has not forgotten that the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-05 was a consequence of the Russo-Chinese secret pact of 1896."

In propaganda and in diplomacy, the Chinese are far superior to the Japanese. Russia and China are now working through their invisible channels to line up the United States with their policy. That would completely isolate Japan, excepting for Britain and France.

The League is abetting that move in that it wants to bring America and Russia into the "Conciliation Committee" which it is expected will be named in January to settle the Manchurian question after the League has failed to find a solution.

In fact, it is whispered in Geneva that Secretary Stimson inspired the Chinese to resume diplomatic relations with Russia at this time as a counter-move to Japan's defiance of the League.

DR. W. W. YEN

MAXIM LITVINOFF

France, Britain Move Closer To Nippon

"Just a bit of Chinese propaganda" is the explanation of that whisperade. It would seem to be based chiefly, if not solely, upon Secretary Stimson's well-known attitude against Japan and the fact that Litvinoff came to Geneva and perfected the resumption of diplomatic relations between the greatest country in the world in area and the greatest country in population, with Dr. W. W. Yen, the Chinese Minister in Washington.

Dr. Yen is one of the three Chinese delegates in the Sino-Japanese conflict before the League.

The Fuse
Murder of Japanese Officer in Manchuria

Litvinoff, it was pointed out, could more logically have arranged resumption of relations with Dr. Wellington Koo, chief Chinese delegate, who is Minister to France and senior to Dr. Yen. Why with Dr. Yen except for the fact that he is in touch with the American Secretary of State, is the question asked especially by the Japanese.

The murder of two Austrians, Archduke Ferdinand and his wife Sophie, at Sarejevo in Servia in June, 1914, started a train of events that brought America into the World War.

Just a year ago I wrote from Manchuria that the murder of Captain Nakamura, Japanese, in Manchuria together with some companions, had started something that could far easier involve America in a conflict in the Far East.

Britain and France were doing their utmost in Geneva to calm the indignation of the "Little Fellows" over the aggression of the Japanese in Manchuria and the League's timidity in dealing with it. The little nations, it was pointed out, had no material or political interests involved in the East.

Quite different for Britain and France. Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, seconded by Paul-Boncour, Switzerland, Canada, even by Australia, did not want Japan driven out of the League.

Then Litvinoff and Dr. Yen threw the bombshell of resumption of diplomatic relations with the obvious implication that China was going to throw herself into the arms of Russia.

Coincidentally with this came the unexpected crisis between Britain and Persia over the sudden cancellation of the Anglo-Saxon oil concession by the Persian Government.

The British Lion, weak and sluggishly pacific from being fed now for some years on pap from the League's milk bottle, was a bit startled. At that it could not, at least did not, let out a real, healthy roar.

Communism
Japan Claims to Be Sole Bulwark

But in the dramatic resumption of Russo-Chinese relations at one end of Asia and in the Persian move at the other end, the age old struggle in Asia between Russia and Britain is entering upon another phase.

In the Persian move, the British Lion sees the hand of Moscow and another challenge from the Red Bear. The line of conflict is becoming more clearly marked. It begins near the Dardanelles and runs just north of the Himalayas and Tibet to the Pacific.

On one side are Russia, now perhaps China, and they would like to draw America to them. On the other side Japan, Britain, France, perhaps Holland.

The resumption of diplomatic relations between Russia and China, in the manner and circumstances it has taken place, is certain to stiffen the attitude of Japan still more.

Yosuke Matsuoka, the very able chief of the Japanese delegation here, remarked to me:

"It were better that Japan defend now those national interests which the entire nation considers absolutely vital to the empire, than perhaps to be crushed twenty years hence."

Japan has been telling the world that she is the sole and solitary bulwark against Communism in the Far East. The world has largely taken this as a bit of Japanese propaganda. China turning to Russia, pleading for resumption of relations in circumstances that may throw the borders of China open to Communism and at the moment of the greatest failure in the history of the League, is in a fair way of confirming that as a fact.

Litvinoff denied to me that Russia had inspired the Persian move against the Anglo-Persian oil concession. "It was as great a surprise to us as it was to any one," he declared, adding, "our information is that American oil interests had a hand in it."

Be that as it may, the fact is that Anglo-Persian crisis coming so closely upon the resumption of relations between Russia and China, has caused Britain and France to move closer to Japan than before.

Litvinoff regards the hostility of Japan to signing a pact of non-aggression with Russia as a very ominous sign in the Far East.

"It means that Japan will make war within the next year," the astute Russian foreign minister told me.

Storms are gathering over Asia.

Countess Bethlen Finds Youth in U. S. Clearer-Minded Than in Europe

By COUNTESS MARGIT BETHLEN
Wife of the former Premier of Hungary, who has just completed a visit to America.

WHAT HAVE I found out about the young people of America?

If anything I have found, especially the boys, cleaner of mind and more unsophisticated than in most of the old countries of Europe.

That is why it is so much easier to induce them to marriage and, naturally, out of it, too. In America the conception of marriage is that it is a strictly romantic concern based on love aflame. So it stands to reason that the moment love is transferred the treaty does not hold good any more. The more idealistic the contracting parties, the more surely and quickly does this happen.

But it is not of marriage I want to talk, rather of the youths and maids and of their goings on. I have found that young things of different species all over the world want to get together as much as possible. When they have achieved this they behave in much the same manner, if there is no material or ethical reason to restrain them.

By material reason I mean the impediments against doing what they would wish, such as having a chaperone all the time, not being allowed to go out alone with another young person, and so on. In many countries of Europe, especially in mine, that is still held to be the proper way of keeping young folk out of mischief.

In America, on the contrary, they give them every opportunity for getting into mischief, and, I imagine, trust to the ethical sense to be stronger than opportunity and nature combined.

Of course I have no means of ascertaining what those young people do, or do not do, when they are alone, but from all I have heard they behave more or less as Europeans do on similar occasions, perhaps on the whole less, having been brought up with their eyes open to consequences.

Intoxicants
Popular Because They Are Forbidden

They kiss and hold hands more than the average European youth. But, then, this is a pure matter of form, which does not mean anything, being the accepted symbol of taking pleasure in each other's company, just as dancing a lot with a girl means the same thing in our countries. Yet our grandmothers would be, and often are, shocked at a man holding a girl as tight as is considered necessary in most modern dances.

I have come to the conclusion that things are moral or immoral in relation to the time and country in which they happen only, and according to whether they are the usual custom or not.

There is one element in American young people's lives which is missing on the Continent, and which when present tends strongly to mitigate or even annihilate those ethical reasons to which I have been alluding. It is due, I understand, to the reaction against prohibition. At any rate that is what everybody has told me: "Why must we drink? Because we are not allowed to!"

I am inclined to believe it, having been in the United States a few years before the war, when people drank about the same amount of liquor as anywhere else.

Startled
To Extent in Which Drinking Is Accepted

There was wine on most tables, but people who were not drunkards consumed it in a moderate way, and girls thought no more of drinking highballs or cocktails than they do now in Hungary. Even young men, as far as I could notice, drank only in moderation when in the presence of ladies. Well, now it is different.

I could not say that I myself have seen much of it, having moved in circles not much related to night life, but I have talked to many people, asked many questions in different parts of the country, and read a lot of popular stories and novels.

In all my talks, in the answers I got and in the stories I read, drinking and the results of it were mixed up with the young people's lives in a way which positively startled me.

It was not so much what they told me, as the way they talked about it, as if it were the most natural thing in the world for a nice girl to have "one or two drinks too much" from time to time, or to behave differently at the end of a cocktail party than at the beginning.

I remember a young man telling me quite seriously that though he would not like to marry a girl who did not drink, he liking a highball now and then, he still objected to her drinking more than was good for her every time she got a chance. I got rather a shock from hearing that.

And then once or twice I happened to see young people I had known as cultured, well bred, nice mannered a lot of youngsters as one could wish to meet, in the midst of and after a cocktail party. I shall try to give a sketch of the picture.

I came in rather late, when the fun had been going on for some time. Boys and girls were sitting about with a dazed and inane expression, laughing without cause, talking too loudly, pawing each other promiscuously and behaving as differently as possible from what I had seen them do on other occasions I had been with them.

I must say that up to then I had found most of them particularly clever, interested in topics suited generally more for older people, well read, with an unusually wide outlook upon life. In fact, they had given me the best impression of American youth.

I sat between two of them, and tried to talk to the young man on my right. He listened with concentrated attention and after a time said very slowly:

"When you go home, write it in your little book that I think you are f-fa-fascinating."

Perhaps I ought to mention that he was not very much over the age of my own sons.

"Thank you, my dear," I said, and turned to the other side. But there was a battle royal raging over there. "A man who will come out and sing before the public is NOT——" said the youth on my right in a disparaging voice. "A man who will even come out before the public and sing IS——" retorted the girl next to him with admiration spread all over her pretty features.

Then they turned to me with one accord: "That's the way all the time," they wailed; "he doesn't understand me." "She doesn't love me." "It's better to part before it is too late. It was a mistake, and the sooner it is ended the better."

It took me some time to find out that the cause of all this to do was Al Smith, whom they had seen and heard singing for charity in one of the movies, and who will probably be most surprised to hear that his charitable act caused such an upheaval in that youthful romance.

I left soon afterward, having listened five times to the admonition of my right hand neighbor to write in my little book, etc., and tried in vain to convince the young pair at my left that accord over the musical performance of political leaders was not the essential factor in married bliss.

Background
Sinister Effects Likely To Be Result

I met them a few days later and asked whether they had made it up. Oh! yes, they said, that very night. They were rather vague about the way the reconciliation was achieved. In fact, they did not seem to remember.

Now all this is rather amusing and humorous, but it has a sinister background. First of all, people who are in a state which makes them not remember what they have been doing may do anything, and, though not responsible for their actions, have to bear the consequences.

Secondly, drinking is a habit easily acquired, but difficult to get rid of. I feel rather sad when I think of all those nice, clean-minded, clever youngsters—boys and girls full of push and go and of ideals, too—as they may be 10 or 15 years hence, unless something happens to put an end to this scourge of the country.

If, as everybody tells me, this is solely the outcome of prohibition, then let prohibition end as soon as possible.

COUNTESS MARGIT BETHLEN, *who tells in the accompanying article what she found out about the young Americans during her last visit to this continnent.*

ALFRED E. SMITH, *former Governor of New York, who recently appeared as a concert singer at a benefit "Community Sing" in New York.*

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The Screen and Its Players

Hollywood Tragedy Is More Abundant Than Its Comedy

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.

YOUNG BUDDING AUTHORS have satirized Hollywood. Older writers have tried their subtle wit and their practiced humor on the tinsel city where millions are acquired within a few short years. But only a few writers have spoken of the cruel tragedies that so often follow in the trail of these quickly earned fortunes.

The history of Hollywood is as full of sad drama as any Greek tragedy. Frances Marion and I sat at luncheon last week talking of the tragedies that had come to the people we know. Like myself, Frances is a pioneer, and she has watched the great procession of stars come and go.

Jack Pickford's death at the very hospital where his beautiful young wife, Olive Thomas, breathed her last 15 years ago, is one of the Hollywood's saddest stories. To what heights this boy might have risen if he had not had too much money and too much adoration. He was cheated of life's great adventure—that of finding a place for himself in the motion picture world.

Ironic that Eleanor Boardman should have learned of King Vidor's interest in another woman in Honolulu. Ironic because it was in the beautiful Pacific island that Florence Vader went to get over the heartache caused by her separation from this same King Vidor.

Marshall Neilan is one of the greatest tragedies in Hollywood. He might today be a wealthy man with prestige, influence and a fine position in any one of the studios. Money came too quickly to Mickey. He played when he should have worked. He stayed out late at parties and burned the candle at both ends when he should have spent his evenings planning his productions.

The tragedy of Paul Bern, who committed suicide three brief months after he married the platinum-haired Jean Harlow, will never be forgotten. Paul, who had helped so many people over the rough places, was unable to help himself. He died because he felt it was the right and honorable thing to do.

One of the many souls he helped was poor, lovely Barbara La Marr. She died and suffered because she could not meet the success that came to her and because, as the newspapers said, she was too beautiful.

Why satirize this town? Why ridicule its pretentions? There are far more heartaches to the square mile than there are laughs?

HEADS IT IS

CAROLE LOMBARD, Clark Gable, Dorothy Mackaill in "No Man of Her Own," film comedy in the Penn.

Drama, Romance, Comedy Are Screen Ingredients In New Movie Programs

By MILDRED FILLMORE

HERE IS THE LIST of titles of photoplay features in the first-run cinema places for the new week: "No Man of Her Own," "Frisco Jenny," "False Faces," "The Under Cover Man," "The Penguin Pool Murder," "The Sport Parade" and "Man Against Woman." Besides these there are second runs of "Flesh" and "The Animal Kingdom."

"Frisco Jenny" has Ruth Chatterton as its star, the picture being the main film of the Stanley program. It presents Miss Chatterton as a product of the underworld, with the story developing into the hidden-identity, sacrificing-mother idea. In the main theme, it is Miss Chatterton's masterpiece, "Madame X," in a different tale, different background, different initial stimulus—all different and more colorful. It begins in the "Barbary Coast" of San Francisco and goes through many exciting incidents, including the historic "fire," before it reaches a logical tragic conclusion.

Rackets and Humor

The Penn is the theater of "No Man of Her Own," a romantic racketeer comedy that features Clark Gable, Carole Lombard and Dorothy Mackaill. Card sharpers have Gable as the brains of their gang, of which Miss Mackaill is a member. Necessity, born of police, compels our hero to seek seclusion in the country, and there he meets a lass in the person of Miss Lombard. Need you know more. No, Clark, doesn't reform voluntarily, but is cleverly made over into a new and better man.

"False Faces," screen feature in the Fulton, is mostly straight out-and-out drama, with Lowell Sherman doing a powerful characterization in an unsympathetic role. He is seen as an unethical professional man whose personal attraction gains him the confidence of women as well as unmerited monetary reward. In fact, Sherm is largely a phoney, who, in the finale, reaps what he has sown. Peggy Shannon and Lila Lee play the leading feminine roles.

George Raft grabs all the big moments in "The Under-Cover Man," which is another story of the gangster, this time with several novel twists. It is the Warner screen offering, in which Nancy Carroll and Gregory Ratoff also are prominent. Our Mr. Raft really is a crook who joins the police as "under-cover man," to help in the solution of the murder of his father. Miss Carroll wants to know who killed her brother, so they join hands. Suffice it to state that they succeed.

Stage and Screen

The photoplay feature of the stage and screen program in the Variety is "Evenings For Sale," with Herbert Marshall, Mary Boland, Charles Ruggles and Sari Maritza heading the cast. It mixes romance and music in a continental European setting, with Marshall as an impoverished nobleman and Miss Maritza as the romantic interest. Miss Boland is a widow from Iowa on vacation.

"The Penguin Pool Murder" and "The Sport Parade" comprise the double feature bill in the Davis and Regent. The first is a comedy mystery story that has a cast including Edna May Oliver, Mae Clark and James Gleason." "The Sport Parade" is a rapid view of sporting sequence, interlarded with comedy and romance.

In the Sheridan Square is "The Animal Kingdom," screen version of the stage play, with Leslie Howard in his original role, flanked by Ann Harding and Myrna Loy.

The Enright screen feature is "Flesh," with Wallace Beery playing a German waiter who comes to America as a wrestler. Karen Morley plays opposite him.

In the Avenue Cinema are Fritz Kortner and Anna Sten in a return showing of a German talkie, "The Brothers Karamazov," film version of the Dostoyevsky novel.

DRAMATIC

LOUIS CALHERN and Ruth Chatterton in "Frisco Jenny," dramatic film of the underworld and rackets, featured on Stanley screen.

Lloyd Is One Director Not Labeled in Groove

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 14.

THERE ARE CERTAIN RULES in picture-making which are rarely violated in Hollywood. When a producer sets out to make a heart-stirring, tender romance, he tries to get Frank Borzage to direct. If it is an aviation epic, he thinks of William Wellman. Where women are to be starred, Clarence Brown is pictured.

And so it goes. A director is catalogued in similar fashion to stars. Frank Lloyd is a fortunate exception. He has escaped the Hollywood pigeon-hole.

His Greatest Moment

Remembering "The Sea Hawk," fans may exclaim: "But he is perfect for spectacle!" In refutation I can point to "Drag," a beautiful example of human simplicity. Those who insist that Lloyd is a specialist on the spectacular may come back with "What about 'The Divine Lady?'" And I'll ask:

"Yes, and what about 'Weary River,' 'East Lynne,' 'Son of the Gods?' Weren't they more emotional than spectacular?"

Now comes the greatest moment of his lengthy career. Lloyd, a young Scot who arrived in America four years before, began directing in 1913. Never has anything seemed so tremendous to him as "Cavalcade."

"To me it is the greatest," Frank Lloyd confided, "because it required tremendous courage and faith in the future of the industry on the part of Winfield Sheehan. When most people are shouting 'Retrench!' it is more than bravado that makes a firm spend more than a million in the making of one picture. It's genuine enthusiasm for its business, a belief in the understanding of the peoples of the world and a feeling that there is nothing wrong with the industry that good product cannot cure. After all, 'Cavalcade' has better cinematic values than it had for the stage. We cannot outdo on the screen what the stage offered in spectacle.

Through Generations

"'Cavalcade' isn't a spectacle," Lloyd continued. "I mean that, while it has tremendous scope, magnificent settings, and is a portion of a great empire's history, we tried to make spectacle merely a background for human emotion. We follow the lives of one family through several generations. We see and feel with them.

"And there's another point," just as the thought occurred to him. "'Cavalcade,' although the story of a British family and a part of Britain's history, is really international in appeal. The same things happen in parallel lines to German, French, American and families of all other nations."

"Do you think you have succeeded?" I asked.

"That," smiled Frank, "remains for Old John Public to say. And he'll tell us soon enough."

PEGGY SHANNON has a featured role in "False Faces," screen attraction in the Fulton.

Tour by Holmes To the Riviera

Screen journeys of Burton Holmes will be resumed in Carnegie Music Hall Wednesday when the French Riviera, together with the chief sights of old Provence and a tour through Napoleon's Corsica, is to be the pictured topic of the third episode in Mr. Holmes' current series.

'Huck Finn' Next Saturday

Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" will be given by the Children's Theater Company of New York in the Nixon Saturday morning, January 28. It will be presented by the all-professional company of actors in the Clare Tree Major company. It is one of a series of plays for youngsters here.

GEORGE RAFT is treated lightly in this scene from "The Under-Cover Man," in which Nancy Carroll also is featured, on the Warner screen as the current attraction.

JOEL M'CREA, Marian Marsh and William Gargan in "The Sport Parade," film to be shown in both the Davis and the Regent theaters. Part of a double bill.

Harlem Talent For Show Boat

The Show Boat, which has been closed for two weeks for alterations and redecorations, will reopen at 10 o'clock Tuesday night with a floor show called "Hot From vided by Fletcher Henderson and his orchestra. George Dewey Washington, popular Negro singer, will be featured also. The Four Blazers, from the Cotton Club; Alice Harris, from Connie's Revue; the Washboard Serenaders and the 10 Creoles from "Brown Buddies" will be prominent in the show. The Show Boat hereafter will open at 10 o'clock nightly. In a poll recently conducted by the Negro newspapers of the United States, Fletcher Henderson's orchestra won first place.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.

NORMA TALMADGE, RADIANT after a coast Christmas trip, tarried in town only long enough to greet friends before leaving for Florida to supervise the building of a new home. The star will be joined there this week by George Jessel, who is playing Miami, Havana and other southern cities with Eddie Cantor.

George and Norma purchased home sites during their recent visit to Miami shores, and, with the plans for a home rapidly taking brick-and-mortar form, there seems reason for a revival of the rumor that late spring will breathe romance for the popular couple.

* * *

Louella Parsons' exclusive news that Radio Pictures plans to film the Ethel Barrymore smash-hit stage-play, "Declasse," brings to light the story that Director Edward H. Griffith has curtailed his vacation in order to bring the play to the screen with Ann Harding as his star. The assignment is in the nature of a reward for both director and player for the great accomplishment of each in "The Animal Kingdom."

* * *

Jeannette MacDonald appears destined to bring "The Merry Widow" to the singing screen. Rumors to the effect, current for months, appear to be crystallizing inasmuch as musicals are returning to their former vogue, and that definite plans are under way for a Jeannette MacDonald film to be directed by Ernst Lubitsch at Bob Kane's Paramount studios in Paris

* * *

Kate Smith arrived safely Jim Moriarty put out the plush carpet for that sterling thespian "Mike" (RKO) Romanoff. Claudette (Poppaea) Colbert is in town and avoiding milk baths. Mary Duncan and Ian Keith are in Tallu's play, "Forsaking All Others," and "Jacky" Logan has opened in "Two Strange Women."

* * *

Sue 'n' Nick — Carol and Stuart—park the baby with pals while playing Loew's Paradise. Marie King gets calls from George Raft. William Janney squires Patricia Zeigfeld, they tell us. Marian Nixon's here George O'Brien is leaving soon for Sunny It'.

* * *

"Rasputin," in the Astor, and "Cavalcade," in the Gaiety, are doing capacity in their respective fourth and second weeks. "Sign of the Cross" is in the Criterion after a fourth week in the Rialto, now housing "Isle of Lost Souls." Georgie Jessel, Eddie Cantor and "The Billion Dollar Scandal" drew $60,000 plus to the Paramount. The original Roxy got $30,000 with "Frisco Jenny" and a stage show, and now has "Second-Hand Wife." "Silver Dollar" leaves the Strand and "20,000 Years in Sing-Sing is now in.

ANN HARDING has a principal role in "The Animal Kingdom," Sheridan Square attraction.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Nero's Jazz Again Sets Rome Afire

By GEORGE SEIBEL

ROME WAS NOT built in a day, but it will be burnt every afternoon and evening this week, for "The Sign of the Cross" is in the Nixon Theater. Cecil B. DeMille has read Gibbon and the Acts of the Apostles, studied the lives of all the great violinists from Nero down to Kreisler, borrowed the Catacombs and bought the Coliseum—and we shall see it all on the screen.

There will be real lions who will be fed real Christians. There will be living torches and all the horrors of the arena. There will be everything except a football match between the Patricians and the Plebeians. Senators will show the latest styles in togas and Poppaea will take her milk bath while the lounge lizards of the Forum dine gluttonously on nightingale tongues and Petronius tells bedtime stories.

Orgies, holocausts and similar doings will be shown with 7,500 actors; martyrs will sing hymns that were not composed till many centuries later; and the disembodied spirit of Wilson Barrett will wander around in the background, criticising the legs of Fredric March, which could not possibly be as shapely as Wilson's twin pillars of understanding.

Those Barrett Legs

Wilson Barrett was an English actor who played "Hamlet" pretty well, but became conscious of his legs, and ever afterward had plays in which he could descend long staircases slowly and wear tights ostentatiously. His first fame was founded on "The Silver King," but his fortune was made by "The Sign of the Cross."

The play mingled sadism with sanctity, blood with blessings, horror with hosannahs in a most delectable dish of pious melodrama. Everybody went to see it, especially that little boy who once stood before a picture of Christians in the Arena, being thrown to the lions. The little boy wept. His parents were touched by his sympathetic heart, until he said:

"There's one poor lion that hasn't got a Christian."

Not satisfied with the ordinary instruments of torture, DeMille and Nathaniel Finston, the Wagner of Hollywood, have unearthed all the musical devices known to the ancient Hebrews, Egyptians and Greeks. The musical score has been fitted to cytharas, tubas, cymbals, oboes, trumpets, bagpipes and other devastating engines—but chief of all there is the "fidicula" of Nero, on which Charles Laughton, one of England's two best actors, will perform pizzicato pyrotechnics while Rome burns.

Why the samisen, the theorbo, the helicon, the ocarina and especially the concertina have been omitted, only Cecil B. DeMille could telleth us.

He does tell us the exact time it took to build Rome—four months of the Julian calendar—while it takes half an hour by a Seth Thomas clepsydra to burn the wicked metropolis.

Claudette's Big Hit

This man DeMille is not only nearly omniscient, but practically omnipotent, and very obliging. Claudette Colbert came to him with her languishing black eyes full of sadistic yearning. "I want to be bad," she insisted, according to the veracious successor of Edward Gibbon, who tells about it. "O. K.," said the laconic Caecilius—and gave her the role of Poppaea, beautiful but cruel. They use real milk in her bath. A dozen beauticians are kept busy with her eyelashes, and three camels carry the henna for her toe-nails.

Just as wicked as Claudette has become, just that virtuous is Elissa Landi, the Christian maiden whose pure faith converts the bravest warrior of Nero's legions.

Among the other eminent players in the cast are Ferdinand Gottschalk and Arthur Hohl. Whether they are saints or sinners I do not know—that is the work of predestination, working through Cecil B. DeMille.

It is going to be one grand spectacle, which will make the Chicago fire and the San Francisco earthquake look like flat tires. There will be acting, too; Charles Laughton will furnish that as Nero. It is said he has made Nero a humorous character, which seems to be good psychology. "What an artist is dying!" exclaimed Nero as he felt the gripes of mortality. He was always parading before himself, lost in admiration of his own splendor. Too bad he couldn't see his Hollywood debut!

They show you his tower in Rome, on which he stood while he fiddled and Rome burnt. It's a balcony, not a tower, the advance notices of "The Sign of the Cross" indicate. Well, maybe it was a balcony on a tower—let Edward Gibbon and Rodolfo Lanciani fight it out with Cecil B. DeMille. But if Nero takes up his "fidicula" and plays "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," they'll all be haled before Judge John Erskine for the high misdemeanor of Anachronism.

Meanwhile "ad leones Christiani!"

ROMANS OF OLD

ELISSA LANDI as Christian girl and Fredric March as Roman officer in "The Sign of the Cross," photoplay of Nero's persecutions, opening Monday in the Nixon.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 14.

Of all the tales of New Years Eve the one about the cute little blonde at Agua Caliente wins the prize. She had been much in the company of film people during the evening. At 5 o'clock in the morning she and some 10 stars, directors, etc., were standing at the bar for a final nightcap. Suddenly she screamed hysterically: "I can't stand it, stop it." A well-known film man heard the scream and rushed to her side. "What is it" he demanded. "Someone broke an egg down my back," she cried. Joseph Schenck, who has made Agua Caliente a new place, said, "Never mind, we will give you a new dress." Scornfully refusing the $100 offered her she demanded an apology from the culprit. Buster Collier said, "Well, I did it." The funny part, Buster didn't do it—he was protecting a well-known motion picture actress. You'd never guess who. The sequel is even funnier. The blonde's husband appeared on the scene, furious at the egg episode. Joseph Schenck took him aside, talked with him, and he returned and slapped his wife for making so much trouble for the film people.

* * *

I might have known when Maureen O'Sullivan called me up and said she had a big story for me, that she and Jimmy Dunn were through forever, that they would make up. When a girl loves a man so much that she is as upset as Maureen was over their battle, and when a man loves a girl as much as Jimmy admits he loves Maureen, well, a quarrel couldn't be lasting. The two of them, last week, slipped quietly out to the United Airport where they thought they'd be absolutely alone and had their big reconciliation scene. In fact, they were so happy that a little bird reports that Maureen leaned across the table and kissed Jimmy right in front of everybody. Atta' girl, Maureen.

* * *

George Raft's desire to be the great big romantic type on the screen, doesn't keep him from going back to his dancing every now and then. Guests at the New Yorker Club were delighted last Sunday night when Georgie got up and did a masterly soft shoe dance. Reminds us that times are changing. These emotional actors and actresses a few years ago, remained true to their type and acted a part in public. Barbara Stanwyck's famous cartwheel act with her husband, Frank Fay, on the stage, was one of the most notable examples of a dramatic actress giving her public a surprise.

ANNA STEN plays a featured part in "Karamazov," returning Monday to the Avenue Cinema.

WALLACE BEERY is a waiter who becomes a wrestler in "Flesh," current on Enright screen.

Writing Librettos Not Cinch

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.

The dear old question of musical comedy librettos is up again. It is brought up by one of the town's best authorities, none less than Mr. Laurence Schwab, co-author with Buddy Desylva of the top liner of contemporary musical hits, "Take a Chance." Mr. Schwab reads me an excellent lesson in the hardships of libretto-writing. He'll have me know all the heart-breaking rules and restrictions involved.

I had recently, it seems, let fly a Sunday feuilleton too frivolous and condescending towards the average musical comedy book. I had uttered a couple of early-Victorian sighs in memory of the old-time operetta story; had claimed a sort of immemorial sainthood for such ancient cabriolets as "Du Barry," for such pretty young charmers as "Music in the Air."

Consider Limits

Mr. Schwab would have me ask myself the following questions, and "then consider whether or not anyone could write a fresh, original, plausible and well-developed story under these necessary limitations."

I, in turn, should enjoy passing Mr. Schwab's wise questionnaire along to all embryo librettists. Hereafter, when seized by any vagrant urge to compose a romance fit for the compositions of a Jerome Kern or a Jay Gorney, kindly refer to this set of challenges. Answer them as honestly as possible, and you will probably go back to novel-writing or some such minor occupation, instead.

(a) Will the locale and atmosphere please the majority of people, the bibliophiles as well as the bootleggers?

(b) Will the story provide pleasant characters who can be placed in situations in which the audience will like them?

Folks Must Be 'Moved'

(c) Will the flow of the story allow interruptions for musical numbers and specialties that have a chance to "wow" the audience?

(d) Will the story permit the artists engaged to shine with their respective talents, and will it allow introduction of songs more or less naturally?

(e) Will the story provide situations and scenes in which comedians can be funny, and is it plain enough and simple enough to be told in brief interludes between more or less related comedy scenes and numbers without impairing the pace of the show?

(f) Will the story be smart enough to escape being labelled old-fashioned and still contain sufficient of the out-laud comedy which a majority of the audience demands in a musical show?

(g) Will the plot be sufficiently elastic to permit of instantaneous scenic changes from full-stage sets to drops without being obliterated entirely?

If you can answer all these elegant requirements affirmatively, Mr. Schwab says he will spot you Shaw, Shakespeare and the Marx Brothers as co-authors.

ROMANCE

HERBERT MARSHALL and Sari Maritza in "Evenings for Sale," film in the Variety.

Four Plays Make Bows To Gotham

By DOROTHY ROE

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.

Four new shows saw the light of Broadway this week. A comedy, a farce, a sentimental drama and a good old-fashioned melodrama of the Kaintucky hills formed the lineup. And when all had been duly inspected, most of the first-nighters gloomily hung up their high hats and sighed:

"Oh, well, I suppose you can't expect a smash hit every week."

The first offering of the week was "Late One Evening," a play by Audry and Waveney Carten, presented by Harry C. Bannister, late of Hollywood, and featuring the British stage and screen star, Miss Ursula Jeans.

It's a sentimental piece about a young lady who gets run down by a good-looking motorist, promptly falls in love with him and deserts her titled fiance for him.

Then there was "A Good Woman, Poor Thing," which at least has an engaging title, and the glamorous Hollywoodian, Irene Purcell.

It has smart sets, smart clothes and a smart cast. But the trouble is, it's all too smart.

"Foolscap" is a mad and sometimes hilarious satire written by Gennaro Curci and Eduardo Cianelli, who take some cracks at playwrights by weaving and laying their action in a lunatic asylum. It's all just as crazy as you'd expect.

The week's fourth offering was something called "Two Strange Women," one of those fiercely Southern mountaineer dramas, with a 100-year-old grandmammy and all.

A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 9200

REGENT	"Penguin Pool Murder" and "Sport Parade"
ROWLAND	RICHARD DIX, ANN HARDING in "CONQUERORS"
SO. HILLS	DICK POWELL, WILL ROGERS in "TOO BUSY TO WORK"
KENYON	RICHARD DIX, ANN HARDING in "CONQUERORS"
ETNA	WALLACE BEERY in "FLESH"
SCHENLEY	RICHARD DIX, ANN HARDING in "CONQUERORS"
MANOR	GARY COOPER in "If I Had a Million"
ARSENAL	DICK POWELL, WILL ROGERS in "TOO BUSY TO WORK"
BELMAR	JOAN CRAWFORD in "RAIN"
PLAZA	"Night Mayor" and "Trouble in Paradise"
WM. PENN	"RAIN" and "HIDDEN GOLD"
RITZ	"You Said a Mouthful" and "Vanishing Frontier"
CAMERA-PHONE	MARIE DRESSLER, POLLY MORAN in "PROSPERITY"
PALACE	NORMA SHEARER in "Smilin' Thru"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	RONALD COLMAN in "CYNARA"
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	Barbara Stanwyck, Nils Asther in 'Bitter Tea of Gen. Yen'

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MIDNITE SHOW
TONITE WARNER 12:01
"FRISCO JENNY"
Starring RUTH CHATTERTON
STANLEY
MOTHER, Madam, MAGDALEN
"FRISCO JENNY"
Starring RUTH CHATTERTON
FRIDAY
'20,000 YEARS IN SING SING'
WARNER
"UNDER-COVER MAN"
GEORGE RAFT—Nancy Carroll
Lew Cody—Noel Francis
FRIDAY
LEE TRACY—LUPE VELEZ
"THE HALF NAKED TRUTH"
DAVIS·REGENT
Mystery and Comedy
EDNA MAY OLIVER
JIMMIE GLEASON
"The Penguin Pool Murder"
—and—
"SPORT PARADE"
Joel McCrea, Marian Marsh, William Gargan
ENRIGHT
ALL 2 DAYS!
WALLACE BEERY
IN "Flesh"
WEDNESDAY
Wm. Haines in "FAST LIFE"
SHERIDAN SQ.
Ann HARDING
Leslie HOWARD
—IN—
'The Animal Kingdom'

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in the Paramount Picture
"No Man of Her Own"
EDDIE CANTOR
STARTS FRIDAY
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FALSE FACES
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PEGGY SHANNON LILA LEE

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Pitt Had as Game a Bunch of Football Players as You Ever Saw, Says Rogers

They Went to Rose Bowl During A Bad Year, Cowboy Sage Adds

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers and what I see here and there. Well, sir, last week I went out to our "Rose Bowl" to see a great football game. Our Rose Bowl is down in a rocky hollow; there is not a rose in a mile of it. But they sure do replace their roses with some mighty finely developed football players.

Pittsburgh come out here twice before and run second, and it naturally was a hard blow to the boys to get such a beating again, but say, they dident get near that bad beating, they made a great showing. They were as game a bunch of boys as you ever saw. They had two ends tha were in the Southern California territory so much that Coach Howard Jones wanted to put California sweaters on em.

Then they had a half back named Heller, that was really that. But they just happened to come on a bad year. This guy named Howard Jones out here can coach. He could take me for three weeks and have me throwing Red Grange for a loss. And then California had a great team. A lot of the things we brag on out here is the hooey, but L want to tell you that this football team of U. S. C. is a pip. Pasedena put on their marvelous parade in the morning. They always do a great job of it.

* * *

NOW, that's enough about California, what about the rest of the Country? That fellow Hiram Johnston, our senator from out here, made a great speech in the Senate on the war debts a few days ago. Now there is a fellow that has always had the dope on a lot of our international affairs.

Hoover has always had an international learning, his life, his work, have always been of a European angle. Well Johnson seems to have always known that, and he has always had a bunch of facts to bring out at various times that just showed how the ball was rolling. And right in the middle of the argument up pops Borah, and brings out something that a lot had feared all the time, that was that there was some kind of an understanding between Lavalle and us.

But what does most of us know about those debts? You could argue em till they are paid and you wouldnt get it straightened out. There never was a debt that wasent at some time or another misunderstood. Every debt, be is personal or any other kind always winds up in one side feeling they got the worst of it.

So debts are sorter like "Why are you a Democrat?" or "What ever induced you to be a Republican?" So we will leave the debts to those that can really settle em.

* * *

SAY, by the way, I got the finest letter tonight, it was from a blind girl, and she sent me one of my Sunday articles and it was all written out in Braille. She said the article had impressed her and she wanted it handed around in her own language. Well, by golly, I sure did appreciate that.

She sent me also the alphabet. It has all the dots (peruf-u-u) I cant spell the thing. I mean it had the dots punched pretty near through with something, and it leaves a raised part that they can feel of with their sensitive fingers and just read it right off.

I must write to my friend Helen Keller about this article being all pushed through like that. You know I dont know how long that system of writing has been out. It may have been before the Nobel Prize was given for outstanding achievement, but Braille or whoever she was sure should have had that prize. It undoubtedly stands out as the greatest benefit to a handicapped people. Gosh, think of helping the world like that.

I prize it very highly. It was translated by Nellie Conger of Coshocton, Ohio, and says: "Presented to Will Rogers, the man who always writes the truth as he sees it." I wish I had time to try to learn to read that. I can imagine nothing more fascinating, but I never have had time to learn to read our other kind for the ones with sight.

* * *

STILL getting straggling Christmas cards, mostly sent out I think by folks that found they had a few left over. But they were mighty welcome I tell you. Just on first thought a Christmas card dont mean much, but the older you get the more you like to open em and know that someone has remembered you.

Just got a beautiful pamphlet of the "Big Bend" country down in Texas on the border, between El Paso and San Antonio. I doubt if America holds a more interesting place, and for you guys that like to hunt, my goodness there is your star spot.

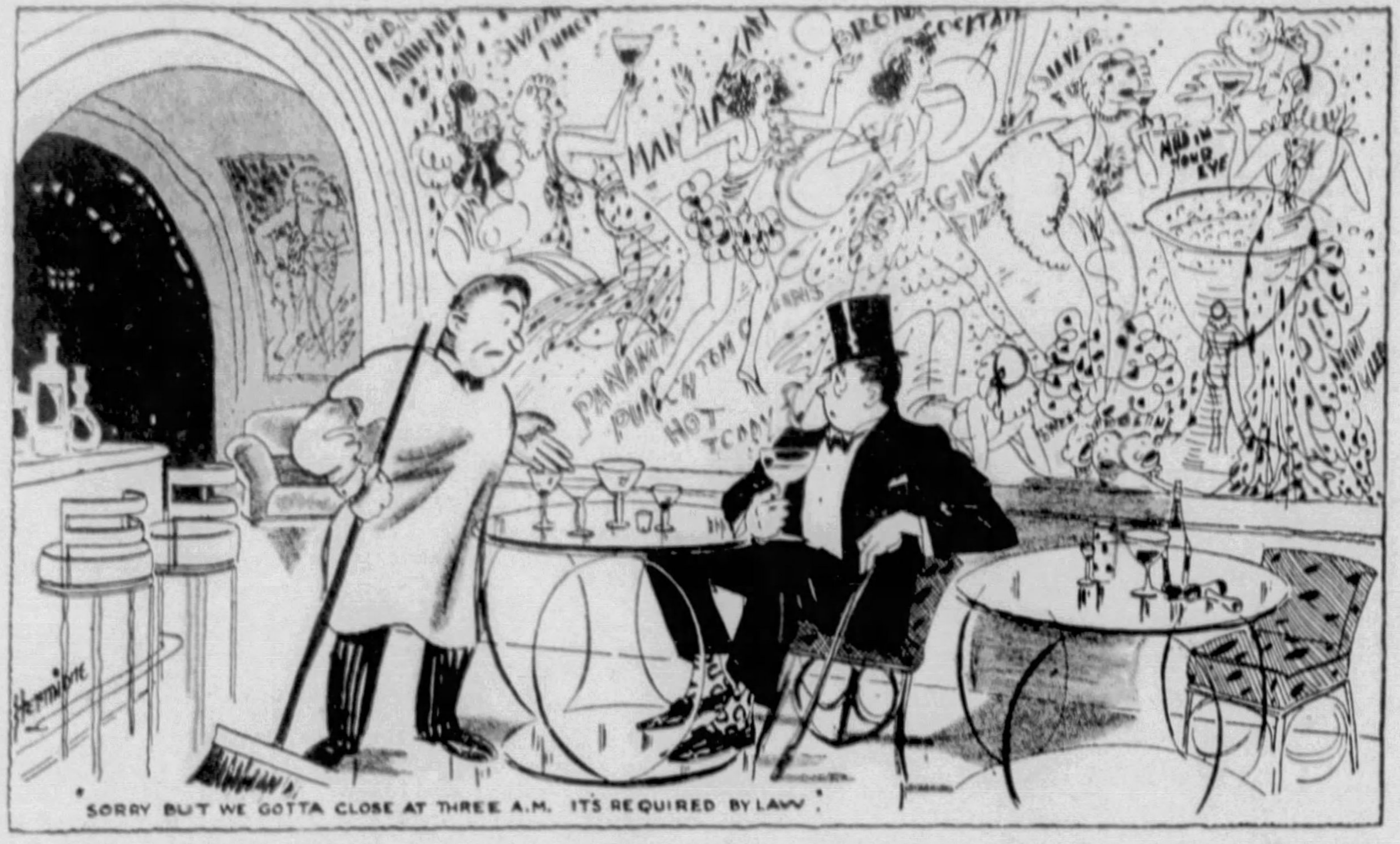
You talk about some wild old country. Well that is about the wildest of the wild we got left, outside of the cities. Old Fort Davis must be one of the greatest of our old time forts. And smuggling back and forth across that line, why there is more danger, excitement and romance there than anywhere.

Anywhere around where there is some Mexicans mixed up in it always interested me. I think I like a Mexican because he can rope, or lasso as you would call it. They are the best in the world. We beat em in a contest at one thing. But in the brush or out in the open on all kinds of roping, they are the daddy's.

* * *

WELL, I guess Mr. Hoover is not going to take my advice and resign. He has had worse advice than that during his term. I talked the other day here at the ranch about that very thing with Mr McAdoo, and Mr George Creel. Mr Creel is one of our foremost writers, he was ahead of all the writers of ours during the war. He had complete charge. He has a lot of humor in his stuff along with his vast sums of knowledge.

He and Mr. McAdoo both admitted that it would have been a great thing to have done and would have put the Democrats in the hole, but there is just something about that being president, or even trying to be president, that once its in your system it never gets out till you are carried out. But I still claim it would have made him a bigger man. He hasent got a chance with this bunch in there now. He is too conscientious, hard-working a man to have to put up with two more months of this. He is just like being in the pest house, those Senate and House hyenas wont even bring him food and water.



SORRY BUT WE GOTTA CLOSE AT THREE A.M. IT'S REQUIRED BY LAW

O. O. McIntyre Predicts Alfonso Will Return to Throne of Spain

U. S. Recognition of Russia And Fall of Dutch Queen Among His Forecasts

By O. O. McINTYRE

SOME PREDICTIONS:

Joseph V. McKee will follow O'Brien as Mayor of New York.

The government soon will control investment houses.

King Alphonso will return to his throne.

Herbert Marshall will become a movie star.

Popular-price vaudeville, with new names, will be revived.

Katherine Hepburn is a name to watch in the film firmament.

America will recognize Russia within two years.

The return of beer will do little to restore prosperity.

France will continue to make the most ado about paying her United States debts.

The next royal ruler to be retired will be Holland's queen.

America will soon lead the world in dress styles.

Antwerp will become a popular tourist center.

Sixty-five cent table de hote dinners, vin compris, are on the way.

George Gershwin will join the immortals.

Television will not be possible for this generation.

Los Angeles will be America's third largest city within 15 years.

The speaking stage will come back strong.

America soon will accord foreign artists the same indifference that American artists are accorded in France, London and Berlin.

Sinclair Lewis will be the best-remembered novelist of this generation.

Garbo will fade out as quickly as Valentino.

Small hotels, where guests are known by names instead of numbers, soon will become more popular.

* * *

JACK PEARL is last of the Dutch dialect comedians exploding like a bottle of pop. Weber and Fields have retired. Raymond and Cavalry have vanished. Cliff Gordon has gone to the Elysium of all fine comics. And so on.

Pearl has been on the stage many years. He seemed sunk for a while, in the jovial commonness of Winter Garden rowdydowdies. Then Ziegfeld picked him up for a show, and he clicked. He has appeared on recent radio programs with success.

Pearl is an East Side boy, having been born in the house where Horatio Alger, Jr., was born, and is amusingly superstitious. One of the Rialto pranks is to touch a lobe of his ear and run. He will chase you until he touches a lobe of your ear. He is happily married, clean living and has amassed a comfortable competence.

* * *

I DO NOT BELIEVE that Tallulah Bankhead has been permanently eclipsed from the screen. Her last film was a poor one, but her artistry gleamed through its tawdriness and mediocre support. Miss Bankhead is one of the very finest actresses in a portrayal of what grandma used to call "a soiled dove." With this finesse, she has, too, an abundance of that quality the Freudians call "what it takes."

* * *

IT STRIKES ME, the best treatise on newspapering is a handbook by the Newspaper Institute of America. It does not claim to teach writing—claiming that writers are born, not made—but explains practically the inside workings of a newspaper shop in simple language.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Jock Whitney's wife is known to the 400 as Liz . . . Houston, Tex., tax bills include a six-cent charge for mailing expense . . .

There is no interest in a Libby Holman appearance on Broadway . . . John Ringling is withdrawing from the active management of the circus, to regain his health . . .

Baron Rothschild likes Harlem "hot music" records . . . Paris newspapers hooted at the Garbo publicity dodging as a bid for publicity . . .

Sidney Franklin, the Brooklyn bullfighter, makes beaded bags as a diversion . . . Clyde Beatty, animal trainer, is in the movies, after deserting the circus . . .

Two of the most popular female film stars have go-funny eyes . . . Lee Tracy is the most difficult of the box office's heavy draws to handle . . .

Marie Dressler lives at Savoy Plaza in New York . . . But most of the film stars lodge at the Warwick . . . "Sherman: Fighting Prophet," by Lloyd Lewis, is a new and interesting Harcourt-Brace book . . .

Elsa Maxwell's New York home is the Waldorf . . . Noel Crawford has specially-made suspenders, with jeweled gadgets . . . . Ed Wynn took his nomenclature from the first name of his real title, Edwin Leopold.

The Friars' Jack Benny dinner brought out a grand bunch of new stories . . . France has more gold per capita than any other country in the world. . .

Frederic McKay, former husband of Blanche Ring, is manager of the Henry Miller Theater. . . . Singapore, cross-roads of the world, is on the equator.

Katherine Brush's brother, Travis Ingham, is writing fiction, too. . . . Chaplin's films are the biggest draws. Eddie Cantor's are second. . . .

Gilbert Miller's first night list is the most exclusive in town, being confined to 92 persons. . . . Natacha Rambova, Valentine's former wife, is selling real estate in Majorca. . .

Sam Salvin, who, with Jimmy Thompson, sponsored the old Palais Royal, is in the night club business again . . . George Tyler has produced 350 Broadway plays. . .

Helen Morgan's mother goes with her everywhere, after dark . . . Billie Burke has been playing in San Francisco . . . "Mad Morning Moonlight of Hawaii" is a book of striking poems by Dorothy Fay. . .

Peter Arno's drawings made him quite a rage during a visit to London . . . Simile: As tense as a bond-holder at a Theater Guild first night.

BROADWAY EPISODES Sitting on the World By Mark Hellinger

(Mark Hellinger is now circumnavigating the globe writing stories about "Broadways of the World.")

EN ROUTE AROUND THE WORLD, Jan., 1933.

THIS MORNING, my good friends, I am going to let you in on an experience encountered while I was sojourning in Monte Carlo. I've already written quite a lot about Monte Carlo and the surrounding towns, But have I told you about the day I went mountain climbing? I think not. Would you like to hear about it? Again I think not. At any rate, I'm going to tell you, so don't try to stop me.

While stopping at the Hotel de Paris there, my movie director, Ray Cozine, persuaded me one morning to accompany him on a mountain-climbing expedition. He told me it would be great sport. He also told me that if I indulged more often in this pastime, it wouldn't be necessary to eat spinach. The air and exercise would make me a big, strong columnist.

"Mark," said Mr. Cozine, "get on your old clothes and let's go. You'll be surprised how you're going to feel by the time you get back to the hotel. You—"

I interrupted him.

"Don't get funny, kid," I returned. "Mountain climbing isn't for this baby. You go ahead. I'll dig up a brandy and soda for myself and when you get back you can tell me all about it."

But it didn't work out so well. Mr. Cozine had made up his mind that I was going along. And all the protests in the world were of no avail.

"All right, wise guy," I chirped. "I'll go. But I want you to remember one thing. If anything happens to me you'll be the sorriest guy in this world. I've got certain duties to perform on this trip. I've got a long way to go yet before this tour is over. Pictures have to be shot. Columns must be written. Much ground has to be covered before I return to America. Think of all the folks back home who would be shocked were they to pick up a paper and read of my finish while climbing mountains."

"Mark," returned Ray—and I'm quite sure I noticed a slight smile on his lips—"nothing will happen to you. Thousands of people have been doing the same thing year in and year out. The majority of them have lived to talk about the thrill of scrambling to the top of a high peak. It's perfectly safe.

"And another thing I'd like to tell you. I don't know of anybody back home who would be shocked to read of your finish. But I do know, though, of plenty of people who would feel elated over such news."

I looked at the man. He seemed serious. I got into some old clothes, gently patted my typewriter, stuffed a bottle of brandy in my pocket, waved a farewell to my baggage, and left the hotel with Mr. Cozine . . .

* * *

AFTER using all sorts of phrases and making many motions, we were finally able to make our taxi driver understand where we wished to go. We did not engage the taxi at the door of the hotel for the simple reason that I thought a little walk might change Mr. Cozine's mind.

"It's a swell day, Ray," I enthused. "Let's walk around and see the sights. After all, both of us have heard an awful lot about Monte Carlo. Why not forget about those mountains and learn all we can about this wonderful town?"

He nudged me.

"Here's a cab, Mark," was his reply. "Let's grab it." . . .

We rode out of Monte Carlo and headed toward some beautiful country. The scenery along the way was something to behold. But I had very little time to enjoy the scenery for the simple reason that Mr. Cozine was chattering away about climbing mountains.

"The Maritime Alps," he kept raving, "are the most wonderful mountains that I've ever seen. Wait'll you get a load of them. Mark, you'll thank me for persuading you to come along. You're going to love it."

I helped myself to a drink of brandy.

"I can imagine just how I'm going to love it," was my brilliant response.

After about a half hour's ride, we arrived at our destination. We emerged from the cab. As I was paying the driver he pointed to the top of the mountains and then pointed to me. I knew he was trying to find out if we were going to do some climbing. I nodded my head in an affirmative fashion.

He looked again at the mountain tops. He looked at Mr. Cozine. He looked at me. And as he rode off I could have sworn I heard him chuckling. . . .

* * *

I TOOK in the situation around me very carefully before attempting to do any mountain climbing. There were mountains on my right that looked as though they were a thousand miles high. There were others on the left that looked a million miles high. There were some directly in front of me that looked as though they were about 30 feet high. Right away I took a liking to those little rascals ahead of me.

Not that I'm afraid of mountains, you understand. But since my previous experience in mountain climbing was confined to Coney Island, I thought it best to start out with some nice, tame mountains that wouldn't talk back. If I conquered one of those fellows, then who knows what might have happened? Perhaps I'd go right along and climb every one of those Maritime Alps.

"Look at that mountain, Ray," I said, pointing ahead. "Let's tackle that one first. Then we can try some of these other babies."

Mr. Cozine ignored the mountain in question and stared at me.

"Let's tackle that one first?" he repeated. "Listen, kid, this isn't a ten-minute job you've undertaken. And if we gain the top of that baby, I think that'll be plenty for one day."

I looked at my companion. I felt a sudden sense of elation.

"You're not afraid of anything, are you, Ray?" I queried. "After all, you dragged me out here. And now you intimate that we have quite a task to perform. Shucks, man, that little thing is nothing. We'll finish that in no time."

He looked at me. He shook his head. And made no reply. . . .

* * *

AND SO we started. It was a cinch. Nothing to it at all. You just keep your head up, leap a little, hum a song about "Mammy" and move lightly along.

"If I had known how easy this racket was," I told my companion, "I would have stopped writing columns long ago and gone in for mountain climbing.

"Why, say! When I used to read in the papers about so-and-so climbing Pike's Peak, I always had an idea that that was a wonderful feat. Listen, baby. Next year I think I'll take a trip to Colorado and run up Pike's Peak myself. Just sort of a change from the regular routine."

Mr. Cozine gave me another of those peculiar looks.

"Mark," he replied, "don't forget that we've only started this thing. When we get back to earth if you still feel like scaling Pike's Peak, that's okay."

I didn't see what he meant And I told him so. But I see now what he meant . . .

Things started changing very rapidly. The weather grew hotter and the mountain grew steeper. We were compelled to crawl under huge trees and wade through bushes that had all the earmarks of poison ivy, whatever that is.

The bugs began to bite. Blue bugs, green bugs, red bugs. We slipped. We scratched. We stumbled over trees. There were all sorts of trees. Maple, Pineapple, Lemon, Olive, Birch—which is just as good a time as any to make some crack about the birch of a nation.

We tried to rest, but the bugs had other ideas. An animal of some kind jumped out from between two rocks and my heart turned a complete somersault. I looked at it as it scurried off Whatever it was, I don't know yet. But it was no bigger than a squirrel. Nevertheless, the effect was the same as though it had been a lion.

I wanted to turn back. And I wasn't ashamed to admit it to Mr. Cozine.

"Don't give up, Mark," he retorted. "The honors of Texas Guinan and Sophie Tucker are at stake. Don't let it be said that a mountain lion got the best of Broadway. Come on. Keep going."

And on we went. Weak and staggering, I moved along. Funny noises assailed my ears. I thought I saw thousands of empty taxicabs standing in line—but it was merely a mirage, as we say in Europe. And then, finally, when I felt that I would have to give up the struggle, I spied a little Summer house in a clearing. The summit at last!

I lay there for an hour, bugs or no bugs. When I awoke, Mr. Cozine was lying beside me. Possessed of a desire to boast of what I had just done I told my companion that we'd have to hurry back to the hotel.

"As long as you want to go back, Mark," he stated simply, "let's go. But there's something you don't know. We haven't—" I interrupted him.

"Let's be getting back," I said. "I'm tired." . . .

* * *

WE RODE to the hotel in silence. I knew there was something on Mr. Cozine's mind. He started to spill it a few times but evidently thought better of it and said nothing. Arriving at the hotel, I crawled to the desk. I wanted to boast of my accomplishment. But Mr. Cozine stopped me before I was able to tell the clerk.

"I wouldn't say anything about it, if I were you, Mark," he said.

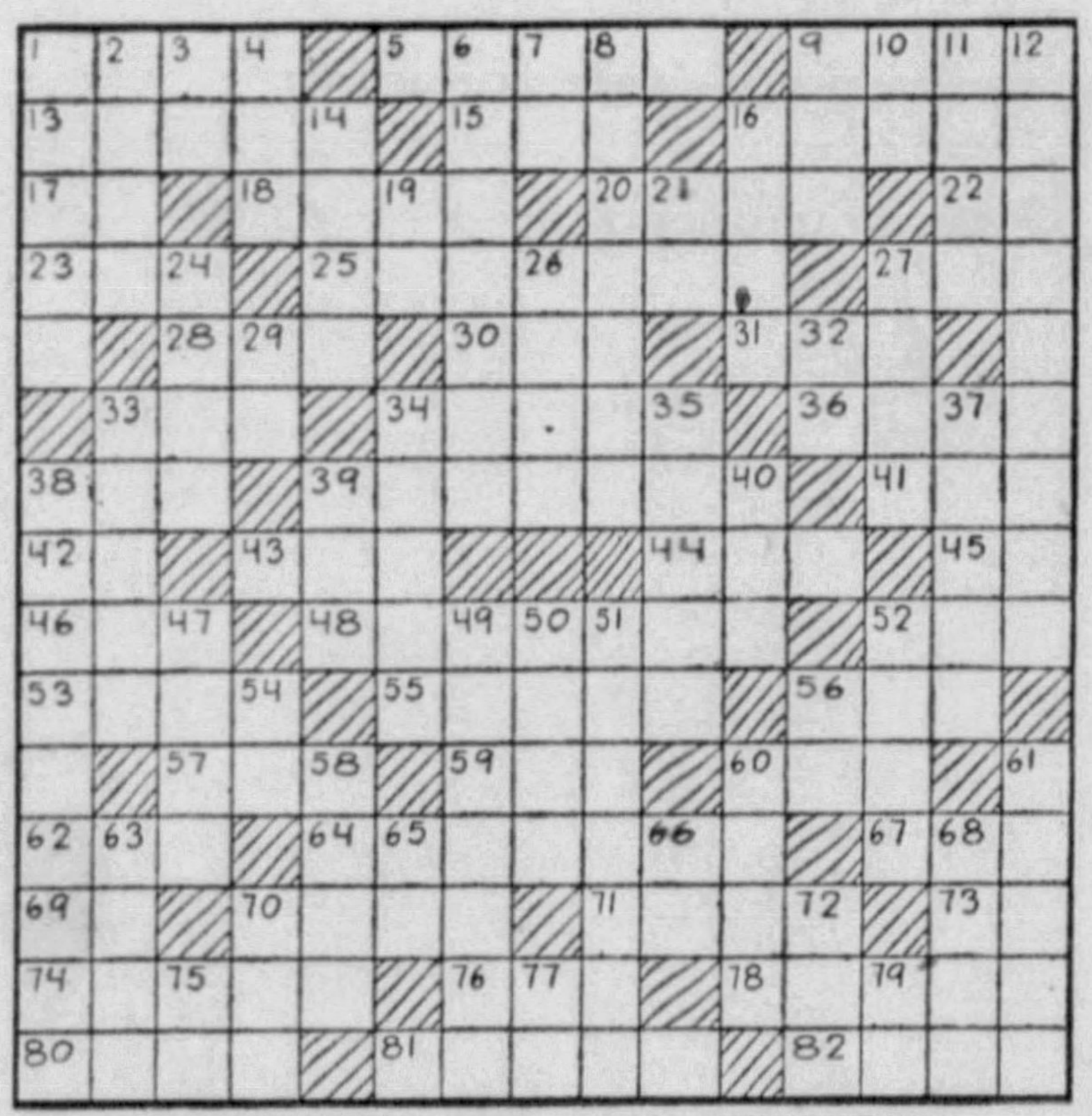
"And why not?" I inquired weakly. "After all we got to the top of that mountain. Maybe it was a small mountain, but it was a mountain, nevertheless."

He gave me a look filled with pity.

"Listen, kid," he said, putting his arm around my shoulders, "those mountains have shelters about a quarter of the way to the top. We didn't hit the summit. We stopped at the shelter."

I've given up thinking about Pike's Peak . . .

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Who was called the "great compromiser?"
5—What is the largest of island groups?
9—Section.
13—Detests.
15—Straight and slender stick.
16—One who is defeated.
17—One of the party in power.
18—Goad.
20—Empty.
22—Lava.
23—Bird's beak.
25—Of what country is Belfast a great ship-building center?
27—Mischievous sprite.
28—Sea eagle.
30—Male child.
31—Downcast.
33—Sound made by sheep.
34—Wooden post.
36—Who invented the telephone?
38—Cooking utensil.
39—Who devised a process for preventing fermentation in fluids?
41—Old horse.
42—Paid publicity.
43—Fleshy.
44—Color.
45—In Oriental countries a name of respect for a woman.
48—Permit.
48—Recompenses.
52—Possessive pronoun.
53—Prepare for publication.
55—Forces in physics.
56—Aeriform fluid.
57—Part of the mouth.
59—Unit.
60—The sun.
62—Digit.
64—Bucharest is the capital of what country?
67—Assess.
69—European fish.
70—Indian tribe.
71—Tax.
73—Of what state (abbr.) is Augusta the capital?
74—Wanderer.
76—Born.
78—Citadel.
80—Greek goddess of discord.
81—Edible substances from East Indian seaweeds.
82—Confined.

VERTICAL

1—What country contains 21 Treaty Powers?
2—Who was the United States secretary of the interior from 1913 to 1920?
3—Of a point in space.
4—Affirmative.
6—Halts.
7—Behold!
8—Continue.
9—Dry seed vessel.
10—Bronze coin of ancient
19—Birthplace of Abraham.
11—Actual.
12—In what battle did Nelson meet his death?
14—Prolong.
16—Covers.
19—Birthplace of Abraham.
21—A sacred city of ancient Egypt.
24—Strike repeatedly.
26—Plunder.
27—From where were Adam and Eve evicted?
29—Egyptian sun god.
32—Month in the Jewish calendar.
33—Portended.
34—Satisfied.
35—Members of a fierce dark race.
37—Cripples.
38—Of what mandate is Jerusalem the capital?
39—Established value.
40—In law, the thing.
47—Thin piece of baked clay.
49—In what state is there an annual cowboy roundup at Cheyenne?
50—Girl's name.
51—Penetrate again.
52—Stop.
54—Note of the musical scale.
56—Depart.
58—Incitement to action.
60—Condiment.
61—Put in vigorous action.
63—Smell.
65—Above.
66—Maiden loved by Zeus.
68—So be it.
70—Possesses.
72—Chop off.
75—Note of the musical scale.
77—Each (abbr.).
79—Plural pronoun.

Last Sunday's Answer

S	P	A	▨	A	R	E	S	▨	E	L	P	A	S	O
M	A	R	S	H	A	L	L	▨	R	E	E	L	E	D
I	T	▨	E	A	D	S	▨	F	I	V	E	▨	P	E
T	R	O	T	▨	I	A	G	O	▨	A	L	G	A	▨
H	O	N	S	H	U	▨	I	R	A	N	▨	O	R	A
▨	N	U	▨	I	M	P	S	▨	S	T	O	R	A	X
▨	▨	S	A	D	▨	A	T	L	I	▨	M	E	T	E
A	M	▨	B	E	D	S	▨	E	A	S	E	▨	E	S
R	E	T	E	▨	I	S	I	S	▨	O	R	B	▨	▨
E	L	A	T	E	D	▨	O	T	T	O	▨	O	T	▨
A	V	E	▨	S	O	W	N	▨	A	N	S	W	E	R
▨	I	L	L	S	▨	A	S	P	S	▨	A	L	T	O
E	L	▨	A	E	R	Y	▨	O	S	A	R	▨	R	A
A	L	P	I	N	E	▨	A	M	E	R	I	C	A	N
R	E	A	R	E	D	▨	B	E	L	T	▨	A	D	S

Milt Gross Writes on Red Ink

By MILT GROSS

MRS. J. CORNWALLIS NOFTOLIS is after her husband to take elocution lessons since he started talking in his sleep.

* * *

Sam Platz, of the Elite Emporium, is saving money these days making his own red ink.

* * *

Senator Snifter's wife found a piece of courtplaster stuck on the bathroom mirror after Senator Snifter cut himself while shaving.

* * *

Hector Schnozzle severly hurt his nose when he slammed shut a book he was reading.

* * *

"I'm glad to see the young at Eph's pool parlor getting charitably inclined," says Mrs. Emma Stupid. "On passing there yesterday I heard voices shouting something about babies needing shoes."

* * *

Ike Bunkle lost his job as press agent to Flossie La Hipps, the movie actress, when he sent a passport photo of her to one of the newspapers by mistake.

* * *

Silly Solly has been making quite a lot of snowballs lately and storing them in the cellar; he says he's going to sell them to the kids next summer.

* * *

Angelo, the bootblack at the Elite Barber shop, was badly kicked in the face and lost three teeth when the barber gave Squire Wagstaff an exceptionally hot towel.

* * *

Janitor Ed Foozle of the Excelsior Consolidated National Bank & Trust Co., who missed a cobweb on this morning's sweeping, was demoted to Vice President.

* * *

Tillie Glotz, who sent those photographs of herself to Hollywood last week, has writer's cramp from practicing soap indorsing.

* * *

Mrs. Hector Dubb received 50 copies of "How to Play Bridge" for Xmas.

* * *

Oscar J. Henpecko was arrested as a suspicious character outside of his own house last night. He explained that he was just waiting for his wife to go to bed.

Mutter Tells of Mortgages

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

DEAR MUTTER:

Would have written you sooner, but some friends of mine were driving to Aqua Caliente yesterday and wanted me to go with them. Aqua Caliente is a little town in Mexico, about 17 miles from San Diego as the old crow flies. We had a swell time and drank a very pleasant week end.

I wouldn't want to go down there very often though as I'd soon get round-shouldered from greeting people under tables.

Went to the races in the afternoon and Elsie, that dumb girl friend of yours, showed her ignorance as usual. She doesn't know the first thing about racing; she thinks a bookmaker is a fellow who publishes novels. She wanted to know if the judges washed their hands after they scratched the horses.

That silly brother of hers was along with us and got thrown out of one of the exclusive night clubs because he wasn't hiccupping in time with the music.

* * *

THINGS are still tough here in Hollywood and people are trying to raise cash on everything. One young couple went down to the building and loan yesterday and tried to get a mortgage on their air castle. I feel sorry for the poor guy; he has so many attachments on his automobile that the sheriff has to come down and start it for him every morning.

Ran into a pretty little film star on the Boulevard this afternoon and she was crying as though her heart would break. I asked her what was the matter and she said, "Oh, the cook left, and now my poor mother has to do all the housework by herself."

* * *

EXCUSE ME, Mutter, while I run down stairs for a few minutes. The old clothes man is at the door and I never like to send him away; he might have something that'll fit me.

I guess you will laugh when I tell you that I have gone psychic but it's the truth. I went to a Hollywood spiritualistic meeting the other evening and we hadn't been there five minutes before some phantom appeared all dressed up in a sheet. It must have been some departed guest as the sheet had the Plaza Hotel's name on it.

I found out later, however, that the spectre we saw was the spirit of a plumber who comes back every night for his tools. I was going to talk to my grandfather, but the medium wouldn't let me reverse the charges.

Speaking of apparitions, Marie Dressler went house-haunting the other day and moved into a place that was infested with ghosts. Most people would have gotten excited and called the police, but not Marie. She used her head, and inside an hour she had the ghosts doing the housework.

* * *

THERE'S NOTHING much new in Hollywood except that the wife of a famous actor became the mother of triplets last week and her husband bawled her out for taking too many encores.

He's the same fellow who kept his pretty little secretary out dancing until daybreak and then docked her salary because she was late to work that morning.

I still go to the boxing bouts out here, but they're getting worse all the time. The card last week was the worst I ever saw. I discovered later that the whole thing was a frameup. The heavyweight in the main event was supposed to quit in the sixth round, but he was so sunburned he couldn't lie down.

Well, Mutter, old boy, I guess I have told you all the news. Wish you would drop me a line and let me know how things are in New York. Will write you again next week; yours until I get rid of this carbuncle of mine. It's only a boil in the back of my neck, but the doctor says I must keep my eye on it.

MUMBLE.

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

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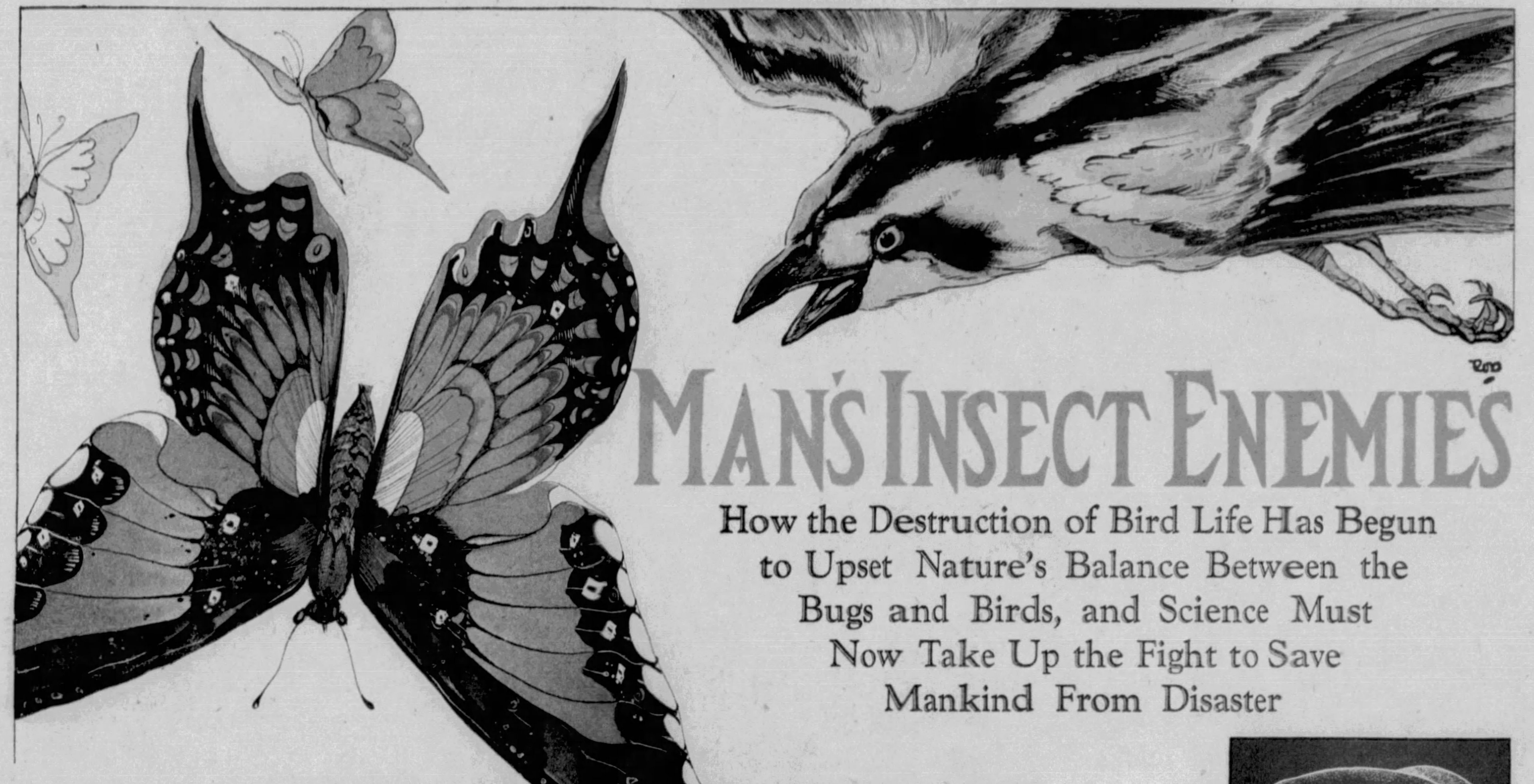
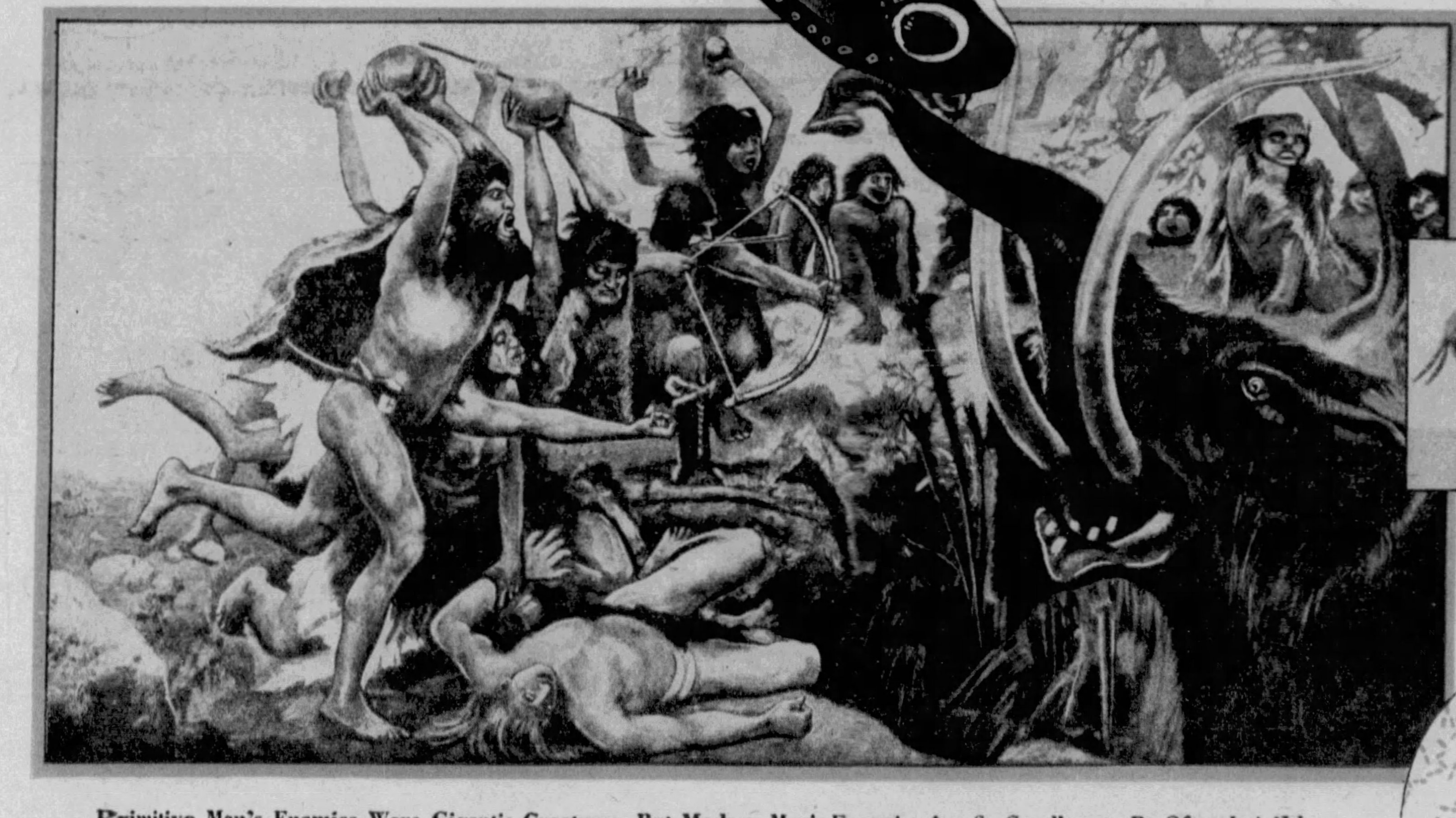
Sunday, Jan. 15, 1933

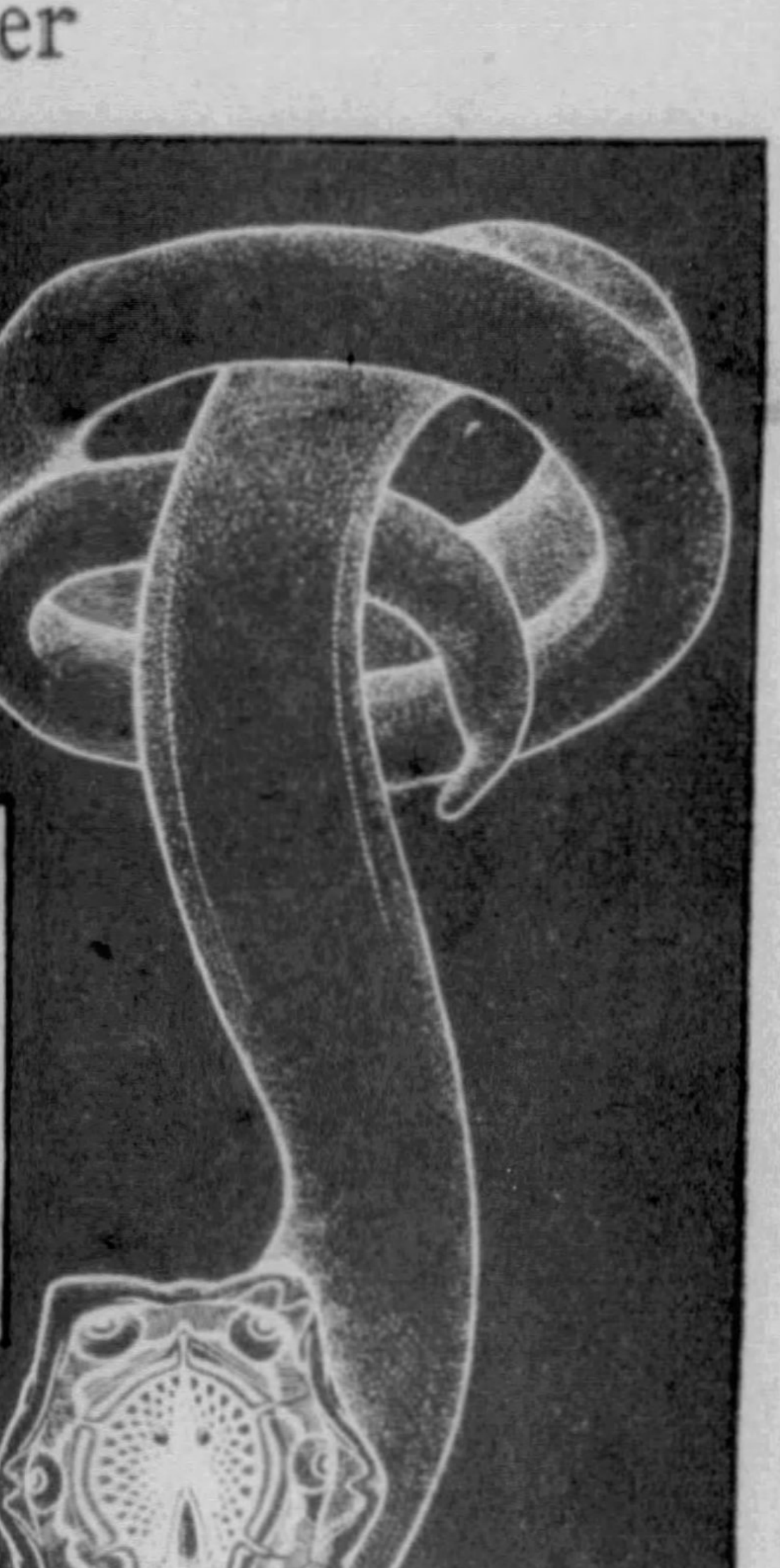


MAN'S INSECT ENEMIES

How the Destruction of Bird Life Has Begun to Upset Nature's Balance Between the Bugs and Birds, and Science Must Now Take Up the Fight to Save Mankind From Disaster

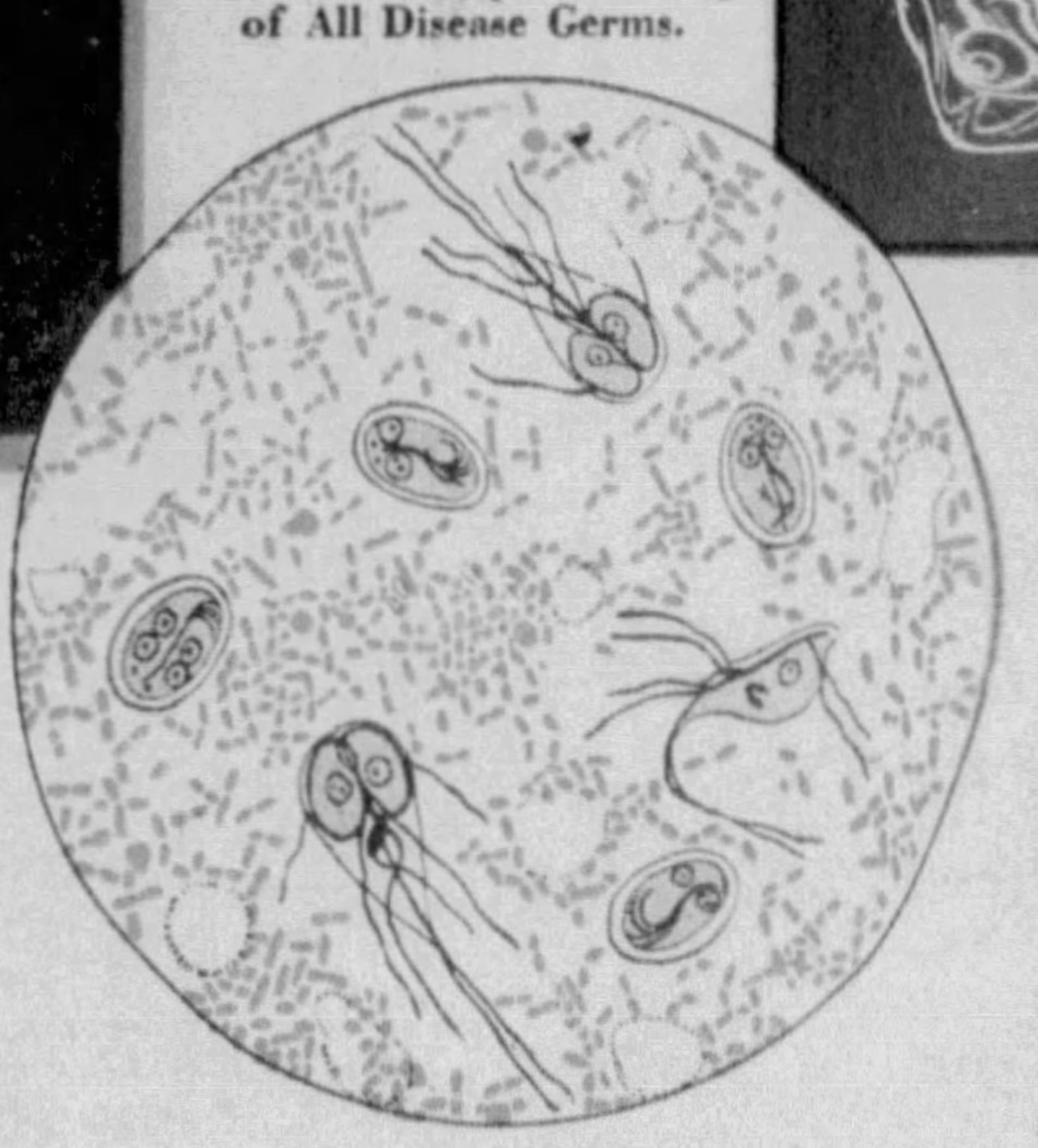


Primitive Man's Enemies Were Gigantic Creatures, But Modern Man's Enemies Are So Small as to Be Often Invisible.



At Right—The Cobra Nematode, With Its Fang-Like Teeth.

Below—The Rat Flea, Which Spreads the Bubonic Plague.



The Microbe "Giardia Intestinalis," Which Perhaps Causes Intestinal Diseases in Man, Is One of the Most Picturesque Looking of All Disease Germs.

THE progress of civilization has developed problems for mankind to solve which were never dreamed of even a few generations ago. In the earlier ages, when men still lived in caves or rude wooden huts and hunted their food with stone clubs or arrows, the greatest dangers to men and women were the animals of vast bulk—the shaggy-haired mammoth, the ferocious cave bear, the enormous saber-toothed tiger, against which no prehistoric man could hold his own single-handed.

Man won the battle against these huge beasts, but today a very different situation faces mankind. Man now is the Goliath, and his threatened enemy is a little David, so small that he is often invisible except under the microscope. It is the insects, and also the germs, which now dispute with man the lordship of the earth—tiny fleas and mosquitoes and other insects that manage to carry the germs of disease, and still tinier worm-like creatures called nematodes, which also produce diseases from which thousands of men and women die.

Science is fully aware of the menace of these minute enemies, and who will ultimately win the battle for existence on this earth no one can predict with certainty. But there is one fact in man's favor, and it is a fact that is new. In this present battle it is the Goliath of mankind who has the better brain.

Just as it was man's intelligence that made him conqueror of the larger beasts of prehistoric times, so, it is probable, it will be man's intelligence that will give him victory over the lesser creatures who now threaten his dominion. So say the optimists, and the weight of scientific opinion is on their side.

It would be futile to deny, however, that man's possession of the earth, even the existence of mankind on it, is threatened by his enemies among the insects and the germs. It is by no means impossible, experts insist, that man's control of the earth will be saved for him by those beautifully feathered allies that he calls birds. In the vast warfare against insects no factor is of more importance than the help which these millions of living airplanes give.

Everybody knows that the birds eat insects, and every modern farmer realizes that the relatively small amount of useful crops eaten sometimes by a few of the species of birds are far more than outweighed by the good that the birds do in destroying millions on millions of noxious insects. It is not so well known that if by some cosmic catastrophe all the birds vanished from the earth, all life might perish within not many years.

Few creatures excel the insects in capacity for multiplication. There are species of insects so enormously fertile that if all restraints were removed from their growth these insects would exist by billions and billions within a few weeks. The chief restraint preventing such an overwhelming horde of insect life is nothing that man does, for man is still relatively helpless against the insect armies. What does keep the insects in check, maintaining that "balance of nature" which makes the world a comfortable place to live in, instead of a place of torture for man and the higher animals, is the appetite and vigor of the bird army. If the birds vanished, insects would soon overrun everything.

Among all the fantastic nightmares that writers of prophetic fiction have imagined for the world's end none is more appalling than this. An insect population permitted to increase indefinitely would destroy every green thing within a few weeks. The next scene would be a vast hecatomb of insects, devouring and smothering one another as well as putting an end to higher forms of life.

This might not mean the end of all life on earth, for there would still be the billions on billions of germs and other tiny creatures who attack the insects, just as they attack mankind. There is probably not one kind of living creature on earth, even including the plants, that escapes suffering from germ diseases. Whenever the scientists examine insects, either the predatory ones or any other, these insects are found infected with from one to many kinds of germs.

One of the newest methods of the entomologists whose duty it is to fight, and, if possible, to conquer, the insect hordes, is just this method of making use of germ allies against the insect armies. The malaria germ, so dangerous to mankind, spends a part of its lifetime in the body of the mosquito, but without damaging that insect greatly. Other kinds of germs are greater menaces to their insect hosts, and it is some of these more dangerous ones upon which the entomologists rely for aid.

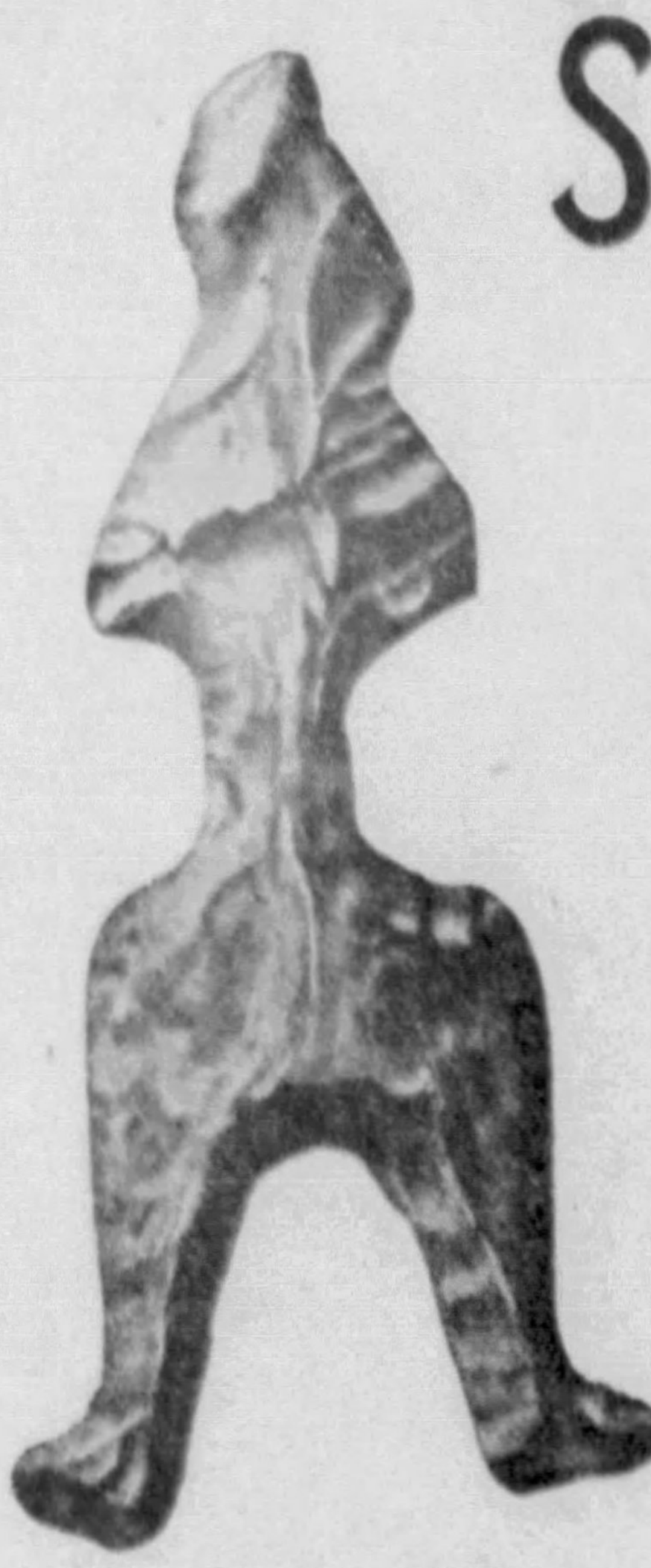
If by some catastrophe to the birds the insect population of the world, continually striving to excel and perhaps to supersede mankind, actually succeeded in this effort and multiplied unendingly to its own destruction, man might still have a defense in these germs to which insects succumb. Even in that last stage in which nothing but a great mass of cannibalistic insects was left alive on earth, to eat each other to death, germs would still survive.

The last stage of the hecatomb would be billions of billions of dead bodies of the insects, each of them peopled by its thousands of the tiny germs. Nothing but a world of bacteria would be left alive—perhaps to die in its turn when all the food had been exhausted, maybe to serve as a starting point for some new and better growth of terrestrial life.

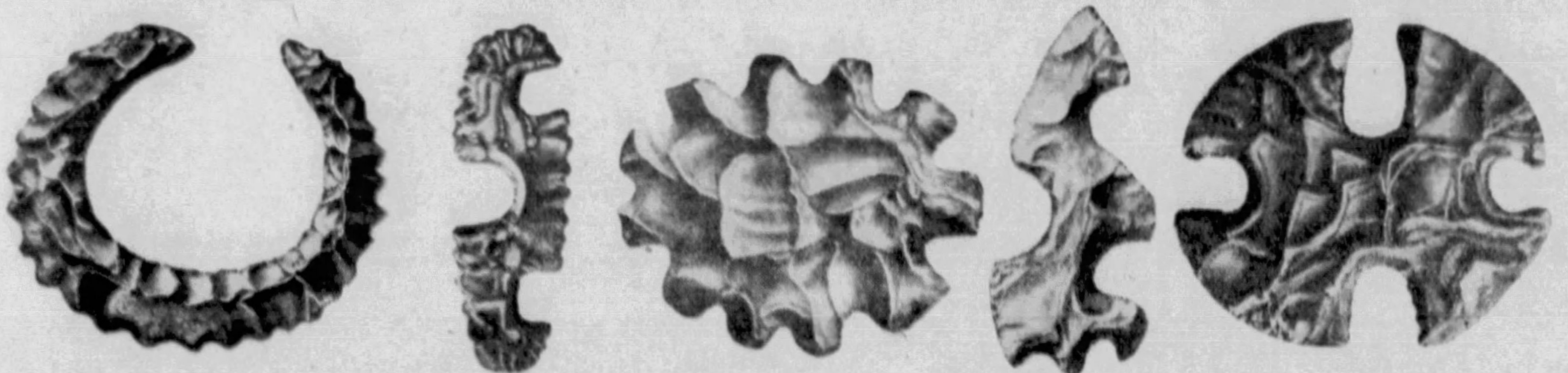
Amid all these possibilities of destruction naturalists anticipate, they insist, no catastrophe at all. The normal state of affairs is, they believe, the "balance of nature"—one group of creatures pitted against another in a battle which remains continually drawn.

But in this outlook for the future the naturalists count upon the birds as a constant and vitally important factor. If man destroys these allies his stupidity may turn the balance against him, and result in his own destruction.

Stone-Age Relics Science Cannot Understand



One of the Eccentric Flints of the Ancient and Ingenious Mayas, the Rough Semblance of an Armless Man.

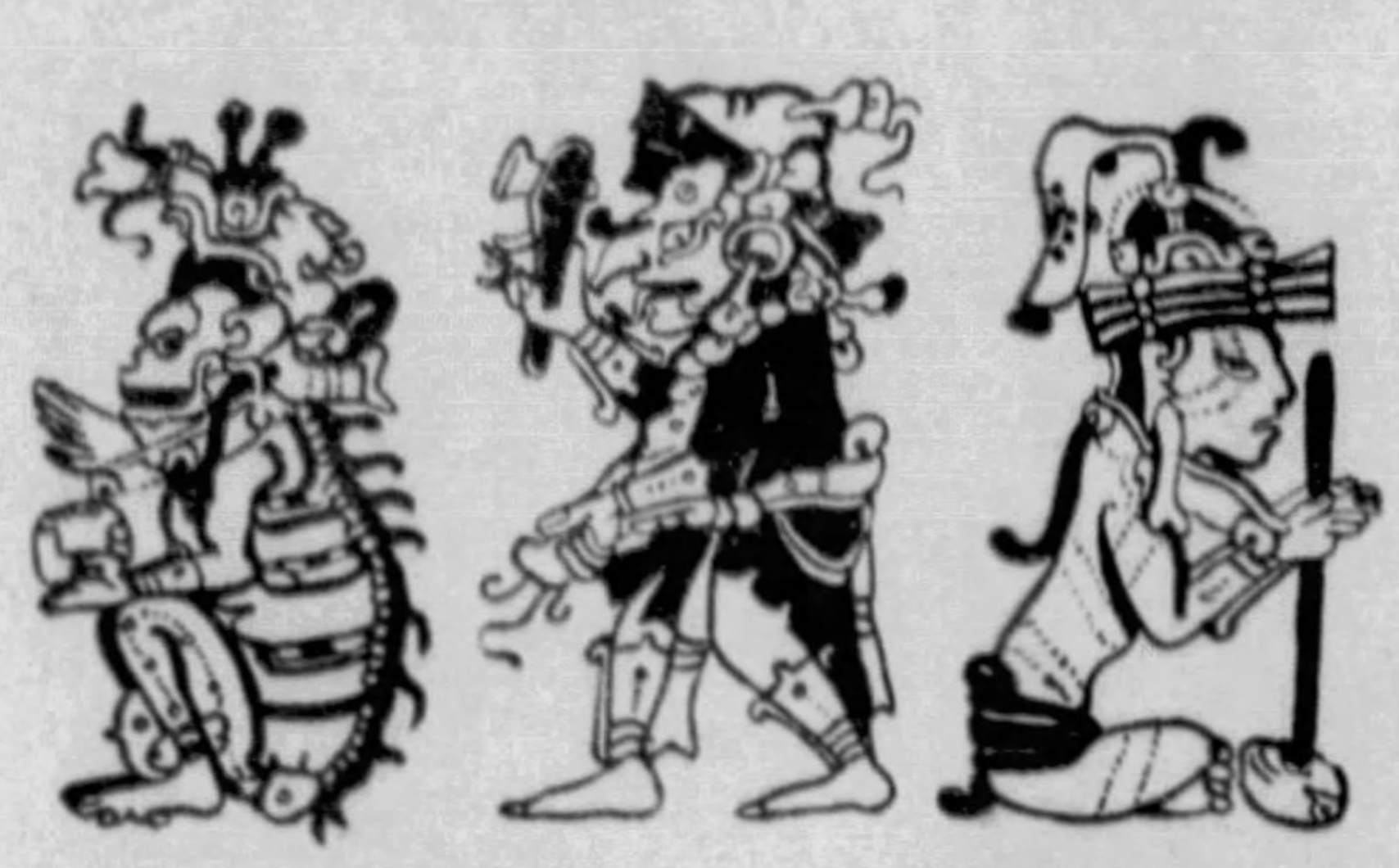


Some of the Flint Relics, Grotesquely Fashioned, Which Scientists Interested in Primitive Central America Find Impossible to Explain. They Do Not Appear to B Gods, Nor Votive Images, and as Utility Implements They Could Have No Value.

WITHIN the past few years, scientists digging in the soil of Guatemala and British Honduras have unearthed hundreds of odd-shaped objects fashioned of flint and of obsidian—a kind of volcanic glass. They know that these relics were made by the early Mayas centuries and centuries ago, but what they are and what use was made of them is an archeological mystery which remains to be solved.

Some of the things which, for want of a better name, the men of science call "eccentric flints," are shaped like crescents. Others are made in the form of crude crosses, and still others are cut in some of the simpler artistic forms, such as the square, the circle or the triangle.

It does not seem that these strange objects could have served any practical purpose, that they could have been implements of any kind. And, with the exception of the flint at the extreme left of the page—the one that looks not unlike the figure of an armless man—none of the things has the appearance of votive offerings, although some of them have been dug from what may have been ancient Maya burial grounds.

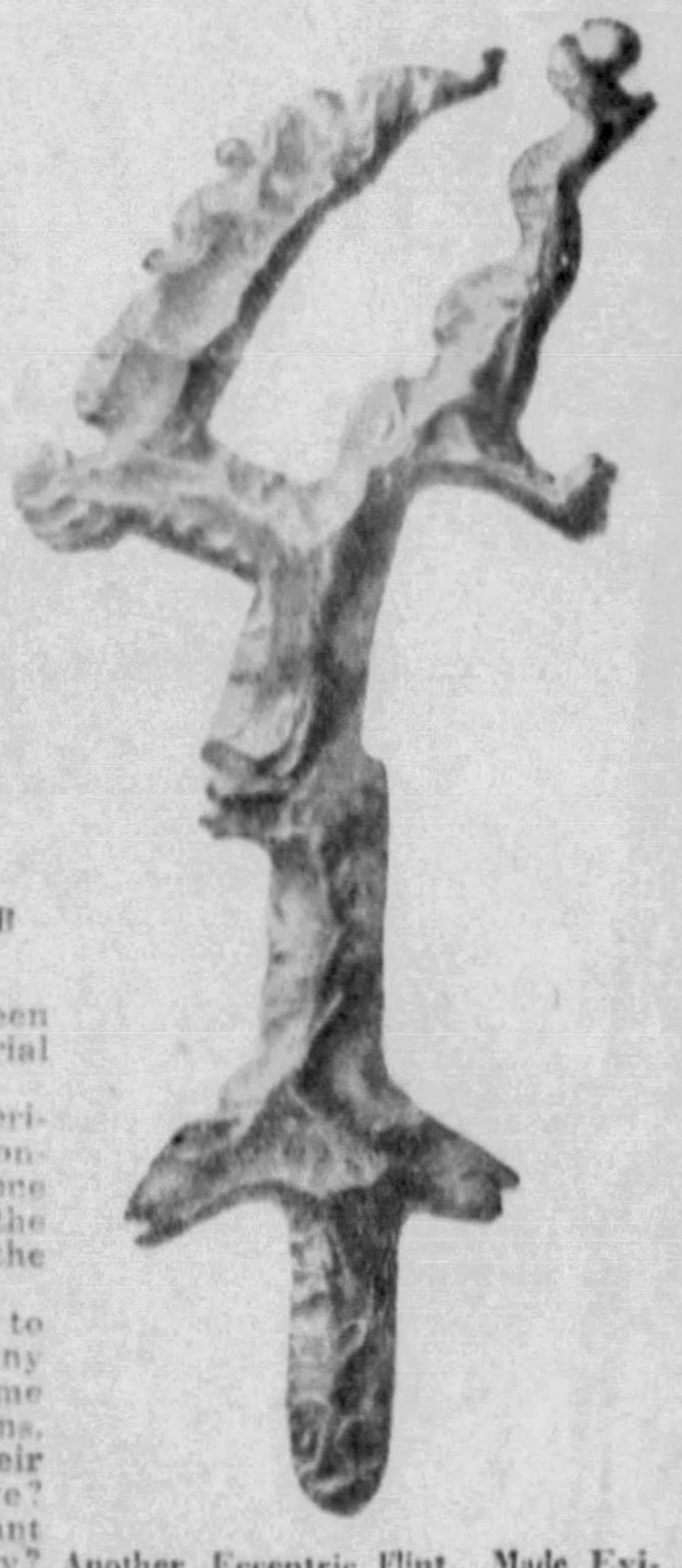


Mayan Gods, Which, Unlike the Flints, Hold No Mystery for Archeologists. They Are Replete With Symbolism but of No Use in Solving the Enigma of the Flints.

British archeologists, as well as eminent American students of the Maya civilization, have pondered on the meaning of the bits of stone some of which are as skilfully made as the finest of the so-called "ripple flake blades" discovered in the Valley of the Nile.

Are they household implements? It is hard to imagine what they could have been used for in any Maya home. Are they money? Were they, as some experts have guessed, votive offerings, or charms, used by a highly superstitious people to help their dead in some mythical land beyond the grave? Could it be that they were nothing more important than personal ornaments, a form of Maya jewelry?

Careful study of carved and painted figures of Maya gods, like those shown on this page, have failed to reveal one representation of the "eccentric flints" which may forever remain one of the fascinating but perennially baffling scientific mysteries.



Another Eccentric Flint, Made Evidently With Great Effort, but Apparently of No Practical or Symbolical Use.

Apartment "Skeleton" Made of Bamboo

SHANGHAI.

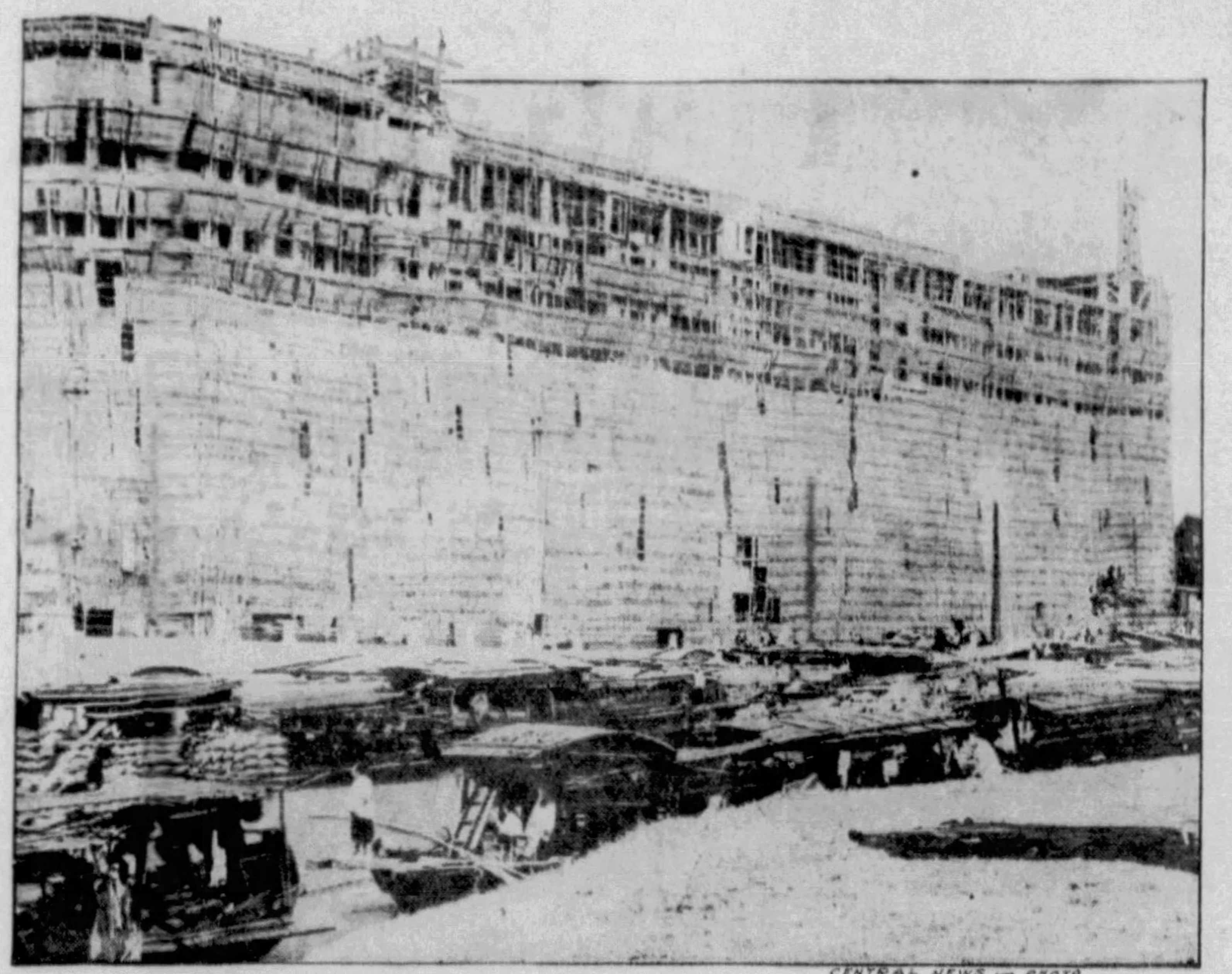
IN THE Soochow Creek section of this populous city many new buildings are springing up from the wreckage wrought by artillery and airplane bombs during the recent conflict between China and Japan. Some of these buildings are apartment houses like that shown in the photograph.

To Americans and Europeans such structures seem altogether too flimsy and insecure to think of putting up, to say nothing of living in them. But Shanghai is not London or New York and its building code, if any, does not give much consideration to the factors of structural strength and fireproofing.

Much of the framework of this Oriental apartment house is made of bamboo. The use of this material as the skeleton of a building is not quite so silly as it must seem to people used to structures of steel and stone, for bamboo, for all its lightness, is a remarkably strong wood and can support a surprising amount of weight when it is properly set up and trussed.

The temporary walls of this building, which will furnish much-needed shelter for more than 100 families, are fashioned of woven matting. Several layers of this fabric will cover the walls and will keep out, in a manner of speaking, the wind and weather. The stuff is not, however, much protection against cold during the Winter months.

The natives crowded together along the banks of Soochow Creek—thousands of them living in boats which so clutter the narrow stream that traffic up and down the water course is pitifully slow and inefficient—look upon this new apartment as a skyscraper, although it is only nine stories high. It is one of the biggest of the new buildings in this quarter of the city.



CENTRAL NEWS — PHOTO

The First of a Series of Vast Apartment Houses Being Built in Shanghai, Which Appears to Be Made of Rattan and Bamboo. The Building Is, However, Much Stronger Than It Looks to Be.

Minerals Fill Shortage of Calcium in Diet

RECENT experiments indicate that milk and leafy vegetables are not the only foods for replenishing calcium and phosphorus deficiencies in the American diet. Certain mineral compounds of these elements, added to the normal diet, effectively meet the shortages. These are among the conclusions presented by Dr. Victor K. LaMar, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Columbia University, based on the scientist's knowledge of the part which these elements play in American foods.

"It has been found that the diet of many Americans is too low in calcium and phosphorus," says Dr. LeMar. "The average adult should take at least 0.68 gram of calcium and 1.32 grams of phosphorus. Growing children need twice as much calcium to insure proper growth and bone development, and expectant or nursing mothers need three times as much.

"An analysis of a number of typical American meals shows that in many cases the intake is well below these requirements, largely because of unduly large proportions of sugar, white flour and processed corn meal from which naturally occurring forms of calcium and phosphorus have been removed in manufacture.

"Dietary deficiencies in calcium and phosphorus can be met by a liberal consumption of milk and leafy vegetables. It is also possible to accomplish the same results with certain calcium and phosphorus salts. Phosphates of calcium are well suited to this purpose; they contain both elements and there is little evidence to show that the addition of either alone to the normal diet is undesirable.

"It was formerly held that only organic compounds are suitable for food but recent feeding experiments with both animals and human beings have shown that certain inorganic calcium and phosphorus salts can be assimilated equally as well as organic forms."

Picked as the Best All-Around Farm Girl in America

IT may be that the judges at the Los Angeles County Fair, took in more territory than they were justified in taking when they acclaimed pretty 18-year-old Henrietta Bakker, of Downey, Cal., "the best all-around farm girl in America." That's a question which could be decided only in a contest participated in by country lasses from each of the nation's 48 States, but there is no doubt that Miss Bakker is a strong and efficient agriculturist to whom farm chores are a delight and something of a science.

Before an interested and admiring crowd, Henrietta and 16 other young women familiar with the tasks of the soil, milked cows, churned butter, shucked corn and stacked hay. Henrietta showed her rivals—and the onlookers—how these important jobs should be done. Many a husky young ruralist in the crowd frankly admitted that the winner would still have won the honors, even if he had been in there battling with pitchfork and milking pail.

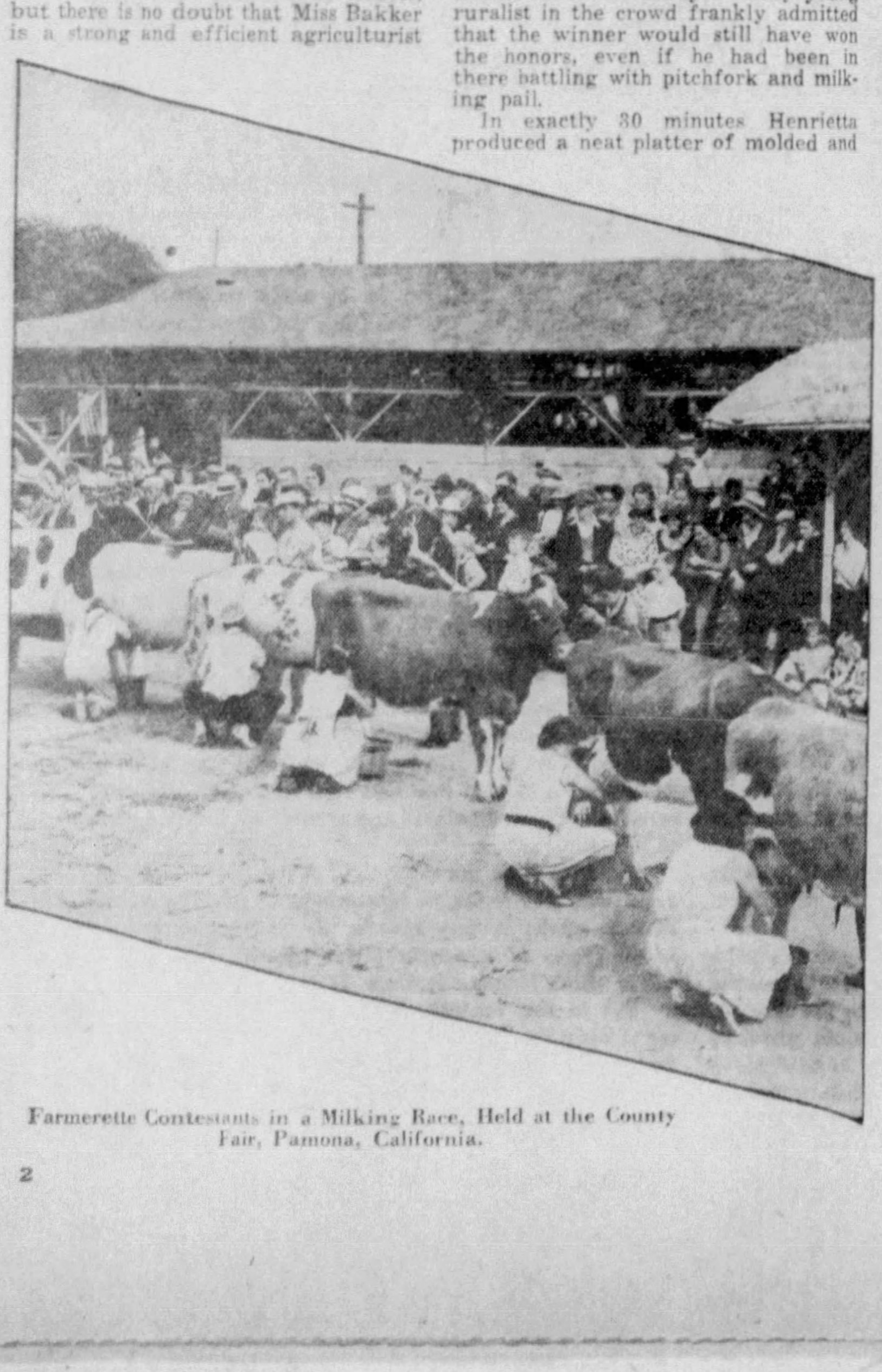
In exactly 30 minutes Henrietta produced a neat platter of molded and stencilled butter from an old-style hand-plunger churn. Within this time she also disposed of the buttermilk and scalded the churn.

At stacking hay, the girl proved herself to be a speedy and thorough worker. Minutes before any of her sister contestants were through, she had converted a considerable amount of loose alfalfa into many uniform, compact stacks, each well capped and so put together that they would have withstood a strong wind.

As a milker, the California girl was even more of a surprise. Three minutes after she had begun pumping streams of milk into her shiny new pail, she had drawn from a none too co-operative bossy 11 pounds of milk. In volume that was a gallon and a quart. The judges explained to the onlookers that there are few men in the country who can equal that record.

It seemed, for a moment, that the "best all-around farm girl" had lost the corn-shucking event, for three of the contestants finished their pile of ears before she completed hers. But when the judges examined the ears, they found that Henrietta was the only one of the four who had removed all the husks and all the silk from the corn. So, again, the girl took first prize.

Strangely enough, America's best all-around farm girl really isn't an American at all, although the United States is her adopted country. She came here from Holland less than three years ago. Her father runs a dairy farm and it is his boast that Henrietta is the best man on the place.



Farmerette Contestants in a Milking Race, Held at the County Fair, Pamona, California.

Henrietta Bakker, of Downey, California, Who Has Been Hailed as the Most Proficient Farm Girl in the Country.

The Hay-Pitching Contest in Which Miss Bakker (on the Right) Proved Victorious.

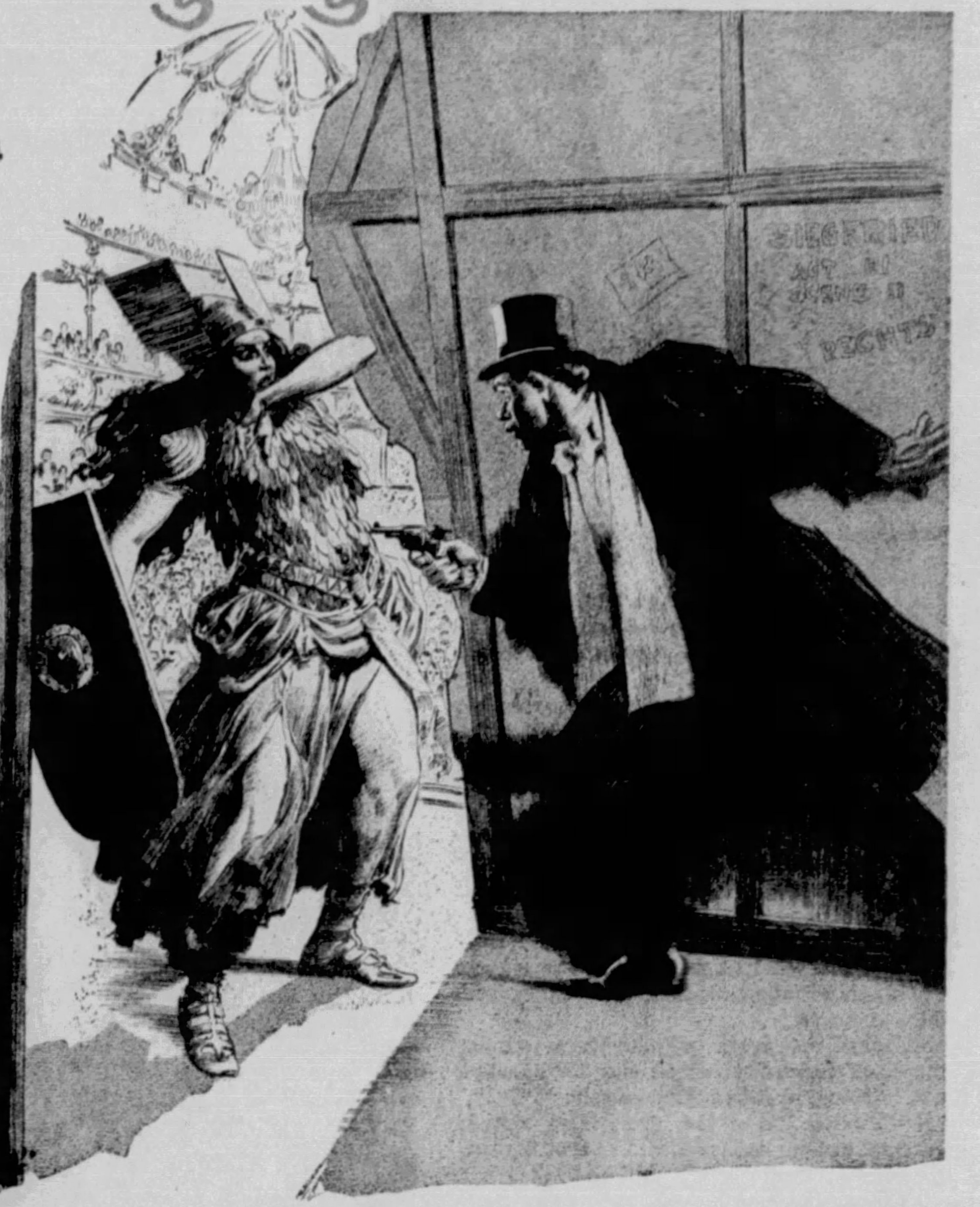
Shot as She Finished Singing Brunnhilde

Mme. Bindernagel, Most Popular Grand Opera Prima Donna in Germany, Killed in the Berlin Opera House by Her Quarrelsome Banker Husband

Mme. Bindernagel as "Brunnhilde" at the Municipal Opera House in Berlin. The Prima Donna Was Singing This Role When Shot Down by Her Husband as She Left the Stage.

Wilhelm Hinze, Husband of Mme. Bindernagel, in Full Field Uniform.

Mme. Bindernagel as "Ortrud" in the Wagner Opera "Lohengrin," Another One of Her Successful Roles.



As the Opera Star Finished Her Song and Left the Stage, She Came Face to Face With Her Husband Standing in the Wings. Before Her Friends Could Intervene, He Stepped Forward With a Pistol in His Hand and Fired a Shot Within a Few Inches of Her Body and She Sank in a Pool of Blood. Her Husband Then Turned the Pistol Against Himself, but It Missed Fire.

The Berlin Municipal Opera House, Where the Tragedy Occurred.

BERLIN, Jan. 6.

THE grand opera singer in her performances becomes familiar with all the tragic themes—murder, treason, betrayal, terror, torture, conspiracy and so on. They are the customary subjects of opera. The artist herself, however, usually leads a luxurious life, free from danger of violence and sudden death.

But Gertrude Bindernagel, the idol of the Berlin music-loving public, met a death as tragic and spectacular as in any of the operas in which she performed. She had just sung the role of Brunnhilde in "Siegfried," the greatest and most typical of the Wagnerian roles. The last words she sang, mysterious but impressive, were:

Round us darken,
Dusk of the gods!
Night of annulment
Now on us steal!
Here is still shining
Siegfried's star.
He is forever,
He is for aye
My own, mine only,
All in all!
Love that illumines,
Laughing at death!

Her performance received tremendous applause from a crowded house Her face shining with pride and joy, she presented a queenly figure as she left the stage.

Hardly had she stepped into the wings when she was met by her crazed husband, who, while uttering wild and incoherent words, fired the shot that caused her death.

Gertrude Bindernagel had been for ten years the most admired and beloved grand opera singer in Germany. At the time her success became assured she married Wilhelm Hinze, a rising Berlin banker and former captain in the crack First Regiment of the Guards. It was considered a brilliant marriage and the newspapers made a great fuss about it. Hinze was a wealthy man with the typical appearance of a German officer, who lived on a grand scale, beyond that of most of his former comrades. He entertained the fashionable and theatrical world at big theatre and supper parties and drove the fastest cars in Berlin.

Madame Bindernagel divorced her first husband, from whom she had been estranged, just before marrying Hinze. She herself had accumulated a large fortune and possessed a splendid collection of jewels.

The couple led a brilliant existence at first, almost like that of characters in the opera. They owned houses in town and country, cars and yachts. Gertrude's time was divided between public triumphs and social popularity. Hinze speculated in oil shares at the time there was a big boom in them, and made much money for a short time.

Madame Bindernagel-Hinze adored her husband in every way, and thought that he was not only the handsomest man in the world but a Napoleon of finance. She entrusted all her fortune to him to invest, and induced her fellow-artists and associates to do the same. As her acquaintance was large, extending to all parts of Germany, she was able to find many good customers for him and bring a great amount of money into his hands.

Then Captain Hinze's bank failed suddenly on "Black Friday" over a year ago, and most of his customers lost their money. Gertrude Bindernagel, feeling responsible for having induced many of her fellow artists to entrust their money to her husband, sacrificed most of her fortune to protect them. Many of them were improvident after the manner of artists, and the loss would have reduced those who were out of an engagement near to starvation.

The great artist herself grew so poor that on her musical tours of the country she sat up all night in third-class cars, because she could not afford to pay first-class fare and obtain a sleeper. Often, it is related by her family, she had not the money to buy a cup of coffee when she needed it.

The couple reduced their style of living and gave up their big country house, but Hinze continued to lead an extravagant life. They had a little daughter, Erika, and Gertrude sacrificed her own comfort to give her every advantage. She took her mother and two sisters, Alice and Thea, to live with her in the little house in the Bayernallee, because they were able to share some of the expenses.

But Hinze objected violently to having his mother-in-law and sisters-in-law living in his wife's house. He would come home, it is said, after an evening with his wild friends, and curse the whole Bindernagel family in language acquired in the army.

These scenes became so frequent and painful that poor Gertrude was obliged to ask her beloved mother and sisters to leave the house. She and her husband then moved into a smaller house on the Platanenallee. Although he gave her no money he continued to live extravagantly and spent much time and money in gambling houses and cabarets, often, it is alleged, in the society of disreputable women.

Then the sister, Alice Bindernagel, a concert singer, found herself without an engagement, and the family was in financial distress. Gertrude then insisted on taking her family into her home. The scenes between her and her husband were renewed and became more painful than ever. Hinze had a notice written by his lawyer served on his wife's family ordering them to leave. She also had reason to believe that he was discussing with his lawyer a suit for divorce, asking for the custody of his child. Once more poor Gertrude felt compelled to ask her family to leave her.

All this time she was filling as many engagements as possible, in order to meet the great demands upon her. As one writer has said, she sang the greatest roles of opera with heavy sorrow in her heart.

There came a day when she believed that Hinze was going to take her little daughter from her, and so she moved away to the house of friends, whose address she concealed from her husband.

After that Hinze's behavior became wilder and more dissipated than ever. He constantly talked about getting his daughter back. Before he and his wife parted he had threatened to shoot himself, and she had taken possession of one of his service revolvers, but he had others. Many of her friends had reason to fear there might be a tragedy and so no doubt had she.

On Saturday evening, the day before the final tragedy, she sang at the Municipal Opera House in Verdi's "Masked Ball." Hinze had been pressing her for an interview for days, and she agreed to talk with him after the performance. She had asked her friends to remain close at hand as she was afraid of Hinze's violence. She had already taken steps for a divorce and the suit would have been heard within a month.

Hinze begged her to be reconciled and resume life with him again. The warm-hearted Gertrude is said to have been moved by his pleading and to have said that she might return to him, but only on condition that she could have her family with her.

Hinze tried hard to find out where she and her daughter were living, but this she obstinately refused to let him know. This infuriated him, and the meeting broke up in anger.

On the following day she made her appearance at the Opera in "Siegfried." Before the performance she told the head door-keeper not to let her husband in, as she did not want her singing to be marred by fear of a threatened quarrel. Hinze had been accustomed to enter by one of the back doors of the Opera House whenever he pleased. He came to the Opera some time during the performance and went in at the entrance on the Sesenheimerstrasse, where the attendant knew him and had no instructions not to admit him.

Learning that his wife was on the stage he went to the casino, a place provided for the refreshment of artists, and drank several glasses of wine.

Knowing that trouble was likely, several friends of Madame Bindernagel accompanied her to the Opera House to protect her, including her sister Thea, the woman friend with whom she was staying and the latter's son. When she was about to leave the stage they gathered around to receive and escort her.

But Hintze was too quick for them. As the opera star finished her song and stepped into the wings, she came face to face with her husband. Before her friends could intervene, he took a step forward with a pistol in his hand and fired a shot within a few inches of her body. She sank to the floor in a pool of blood, and friends and stage hands instantly surrounded her.

It was seen that she was desperately wounded, and a call was sent through the Opera House for the staff physician. Her only words before she fainted were a reference to her little daughter:

"My poor little Erika!"

The wounded prima donna was lifted tenderly from the floor of the stage and she was carried back to a dressing room.

Indescribable excitement reigned. The staff doctor of the Opera arrived, and the life-saving corps of the institution. The doctor bound up her wound and decided that nothing further should be done until an eminent surgeon could attend to her.

After firing the shot Hinze turned the pistol against himself but it missed fire. In the excitement over the star's wound, her assailant did not receive immediate attention, and he was allowed to rush out of the building with the pistol in his hand. Naturally, strangers who saw him in the street with this weapon hesitated to stop him. He beckoned to a taxi man and was about to step into the cab, when he stumbled and fell. The taxi man promptly jumped on him and with the assistance of others disarmed him. He was taken to the police station.

Madame Bindernagel was driven to the West End Hospital, where she lay for hours unconscious. Towards morning Professor Neupert, a well-known surgeon, arrived and performed an exploratory operation. He found the bullet had made a large wound in the intestine and injured one kidney. He repaired the injured parts, an extensive operation that nearly ended the patient's life.

For days Madame Bindernagel's death was momentarily expected. Her name was on everybody's lips and the greatest anxiety was expressed among all classes of people, for the opera is a universal amusement in Berlin. Then, to the general surprise, she began to recover from her desperate wound. Her splendid physique had much to do with this unexpected improvement. She talked to her friends and relatives and spoke of resuming her work.

She was expecting to sing Isolde in "Tristan and Isolde" at Christmas and looking forward to this with great eagerness. This was to be followed by "Electra." In referring to these performances she said:

"Now I can devote myself to my art and my child."

Ten days after the shooting, the stitches were removed from the wound and her recovery was regarded as certain. On the following afternoon she died suddenly of an embolism, or blood clot, in the lung. Some people think that the great development of her lungs through singing contributed to this tragic result.

The martyred singer received a great public funeral in the Waldfriedhof at the expense of the city. The Municipal Opera House, where she had last performed, was closed for the day. On the following day a solemn musical program was given there in honor of her memory. The entire opera company and orchestra united in honoring her. Verdi's "Requiem" was sung by the artists, followed by Wagnerian selections by the orchestra. Brunnhilde's "Farewell" was among the selections appropriately rendered in memory of the beloved artist.

Gertrude Bindernagel is generally declared by the newspapers to have been the finest dramatic soprano of the day in Germany. She made her fame at the State Opera House in Berlin after the war, but in 1928 accepted an engagement at the National Theatre, Mannheim, an important institution. Berlin clamored to have her back, and in 1930 the director of the Municipal Opera House, Berlin, secured her services. She made her return appearance in a famous revival of Beethoven's "Fidelio," in which she sang Leonore, an ideal of wifely devotion, with moving effect.

She also sang the three Brunnhildes—in "The Valkyrie," "Siegfried" and "Goetterdaemmerung." She was considered exceptionally fine as Brunnhilde.

Her voice was of surprising volume and her technique exquisite. She was equally successful in the super-dramatic style of Wagner and the coloratura roles of Mozart and Verdi. Among her many notable roles was Lady Macbeth in Verdi's "Macbeth." She was also a lyric singer of great charm and had rendered the beautiful songs of Schubert and Brahms to crowded and enraptured houses.

In recent months the great emotional power of her voice, the heart-stirring way in which she expressed love, sorrow and fear of approaching death, had been much commented upon by the critics. These things are now sadly recalled by her admirers in connection with her martyrdom and her tragic death.

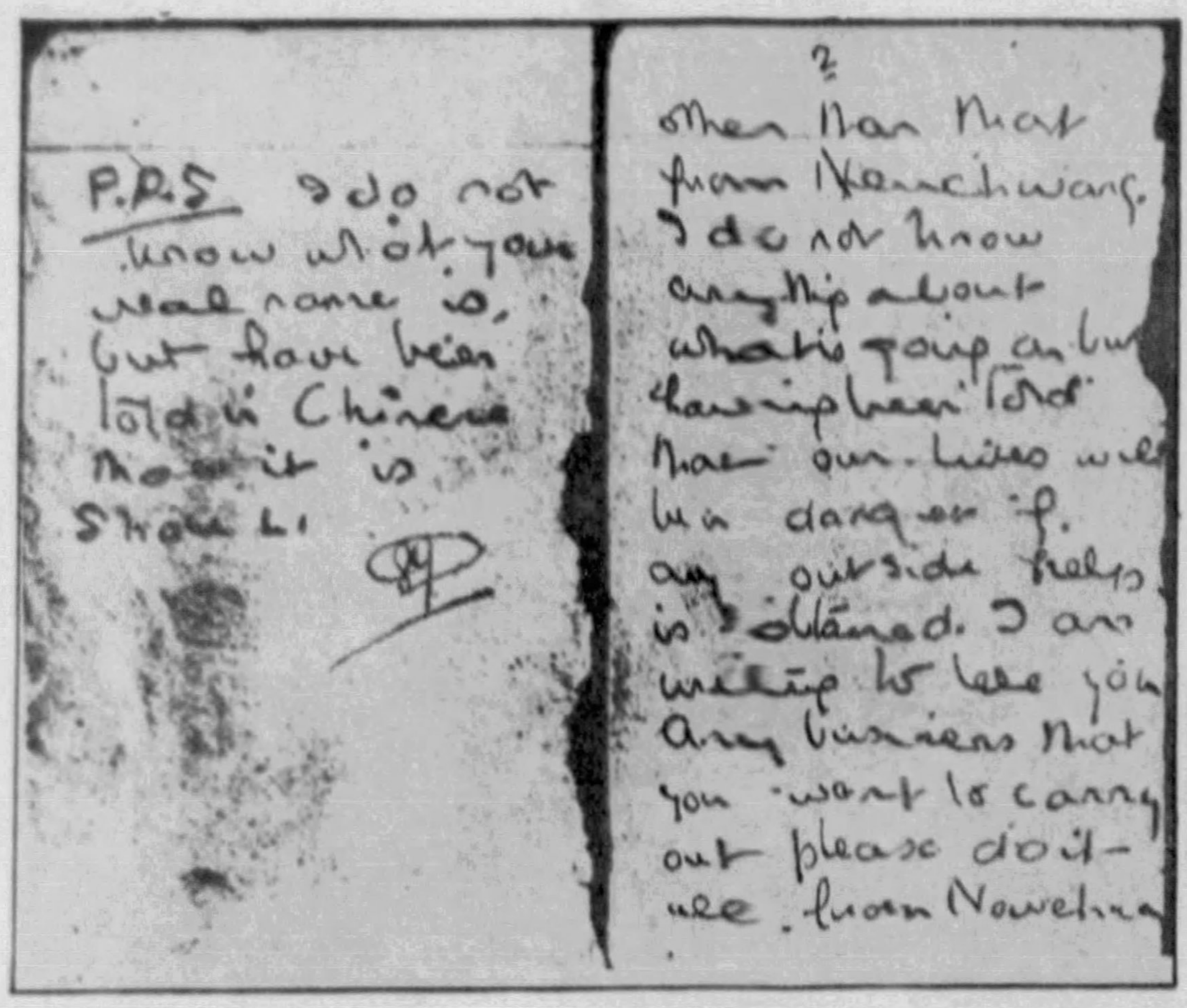
While Berlin read about Madame Bindernagel's sufferings and death, the man who had caused them was naturally regarded with detestation. After his arrest he behaved as if he were insane, waving his arms, groaning and crying, "Leave me in peace." For a short time it was thought he might be insane, but this idea was soon abandoned, as he began to answer questions in a way that showed he was responsible for his acts, even though of disordered mind.

He made various lame excuses for his atrocious deed. He kept repeating that he was entitled to the custody of his little daughter, and that his wife's relatives had made life impossible for him. He declared he only meant to frighten his wife and give her "a lesson."

In the opinion of those who know most about him, he is a man of ungovernable temper, whose mind has been injuriously affected by dissipation and financial losses. The crazy moods of this man have cost the life of an incomparable artist at the height of her career.

Held Captive By Chinese Bandits

Frightful Experience of an Eighteen- Girl Bride and a Companion Who Seven Weeks by Threats of Mutilation



P.P.S I do not
know what your
real name is,
but have been
told in Chinese
that it is
Shau Li

2
other than that
from Newchwang.
I do not know
anything about
what is going on but
having been told
that our lives will
be in danger if
any outside help
is obtained. I am
willing to see you
any business that
you want to carry
out please do it -
use. from Newchwa

Photograph of a Part of One of the Notes Mrs. Pawley Sent Out From the Bandits' Stronghold Where She Was Held a Captive.

By Mrs. MURIEL PAWLEY

I SHALL never forget that day we were captured and the days that followed.

The attack on us was very sudden, and we did not have the slightest chance of resisting, for in a trice we had our arms bound and evil-looking Chinese desperados were prodding us with rifles.

The morning we were caught we were riding across the racecourse. Charles (Mr. Corkran) was joking Mac (Duncan McIntosh) about bandits and the unlikelihood of their appearance at Newchwang. We had just dismounted in front of the stables when out popped three armed and two unarmed coolies. They covered us with Mauser pistols.

I asked the groom whether there was any chance of remounting and escaping, but he said it was hopeless, and then Charles said, "I'll try," but unluckily his saddle girths were already loosened and the saddle slipped, so that the bandits got him covered and beat him back.

While the armed bandits kept their pistols pointed at us the unarmed ones tied us with rope round our necks as leading strings, and our hands were tied behind our backs, so that we were practically helpless.

They rushed us across the racecourse at great speed and beat us with my riding whip when we slowed down. We dashed into the cover of the kaoliang (tall corn) and ran down a rough field path. Mac advised me to stumble, if possible, to delay progress and give time for a rescue party to reach us.

We were in riding boots, which made the going very hard, and we were all pretty well winded, particularly as the rope round my neck was strangling me.

Charles tried to escape, but the bandits watched him closely, and we ran about three miles before we crossed a stream, where Mac escaped.

We had to wade or jump the stream, and after Charles and I had crossed, Mac purposely jumped short, landing in midstream. This caused the bandit to release his hold on the rope and to burst into laughter. Mac said, "Shall I bolt?" and we shouted, "Beat it, Duncan!" and he dashed away through the fields while the bandits fired after him.

Mac took a devilish sporting chance when he escaped into the fields. The bandits fired at him, and the bullets whizzed around him, but by some miracle he got clear away.

After Mac's escape the guard round us was redoubled, and we marched on to the outskirts of Koaling, where the bandits halted and held a short conference.

I could hear them debating whether to track Mac and shoot him down—which they could do, as the bandits are able to run much faster than Europeans in the marshland.

Luckily they decided to go on, and we started our weary tramp once more. We were wearing riding boots, as I have said, with their high heels, and you cannot easily walk through swamps in them. My feet were beginning to hurt, and I could feel the blisters forming on the soles and heels. Charles was also being troubled with his feet.

It was then already noon, and beautiful weather. We could scarcely believe we were in the hands of bandits and were being carried away from our family and friends.

But the bandits continued marching and driving us onward. Luckily they had untied the ropes that bound our arms, and we walked unfettered.

It was a most amazing experience. We often passed many Chinese who were not bandits, but, in typical Oriental fashion, they just stared at our procession, never attempting to interfere, although it was obvious to them we had been kidnaped.

My feet began to hurt so much that I begged the bandits to rest, and eventually they obliged, feeling they were safely out of sight of any pursuers. I speak the language, and asked the chief, whom I afterwards found was Pei Pa-tien, what he was going to do with us.

Mrs. C. T. Woodruff, Who Was Killed by the Brigands Soon After the Capture of Mrs. Pawley and Mr. Corkran. She Was Motoring With Her Two Children Near Mukden When Her Car Was Stopped by Bandits Who Seized Her Two Children. She Resisted and She Was Shot Dead and Her Chauffeur Seriously Wounded.

He was a terrifying-looking object, and for answer he burst into a torrent of abuse and obscenities, threatening to kill us immediately if either of us spoke to him again.

I realized instantly that my knowledge of Chinese was a hindrance as well as an aid, as I was forced to listen to his obscenities, while Charles, not knowing the language, happily was in ignorance of Pei Pa-tien's threats.

Very soon we were met by a little army of bandits awaiting Pei Pa-tien. They had mules with them and were armed with rifles. After this we rode part of the rest of the way to the bandit camp, although riding often was useless because of the swamps.

While we were riding on the mules our feet began to swell. Charles had a knife with him, so we cut off our riding boots and threw them away, which left us in our stockinged feet.

Then began our series of stops in mud huts in the swamps. We were miserable and tired and feared death. We wondered whether Mac had escaped, and whether the people in Newchwang knew about our fate.

Our blistered feet were still swelling. We had no medicines, food or anything else to relieve our misery. But they hurried us forward until we reached a clearing by the marshes towards the evening and stopped for the night about 10 o'clock, having done about 40 miles in 16 hours.

Our feet were cut to blazes by the riding boots, but we were so exhausted that we fell asleep, my head on Charles's shoulder, until 2 in the morning, when we started again. It was bitterly cold and wet, and we were hungry as we plodded through the dew-laden reeds, which soaked us to the skin immediately. The bandits tried to frighten me by throwing my dogs, Whisky and Squee, into the creek alongside, threatening to drown them.

One of the Chinese guarding Charles pointed a rifle at his head and cried, "Look out! I am going to shoot." Charles looked straight down the barrel of the gun without flinching, and retorted, "Go on, shoot."

The bandit chief turned to his subordinate and said roughly, "Put that gun down!"

Charles was marvelous throughout. He never flinched, but tried to keep me cheerful in the face of what seemed to us to be all the troubles of the world. He controlled his temper wonderfully, realizing that if he flared up in response to the Chinese taunts it would have been disastrous for us both.

We decided to maintain an air of bravado, and agreed to help each other to the death in case torture was attempted on either one of us.

When we got to the bank of the Liao River we entered the yard of a tumbledown hut, and the bandits forced a peasant to light a fire of faggots. Round this we partly dried our clothing.

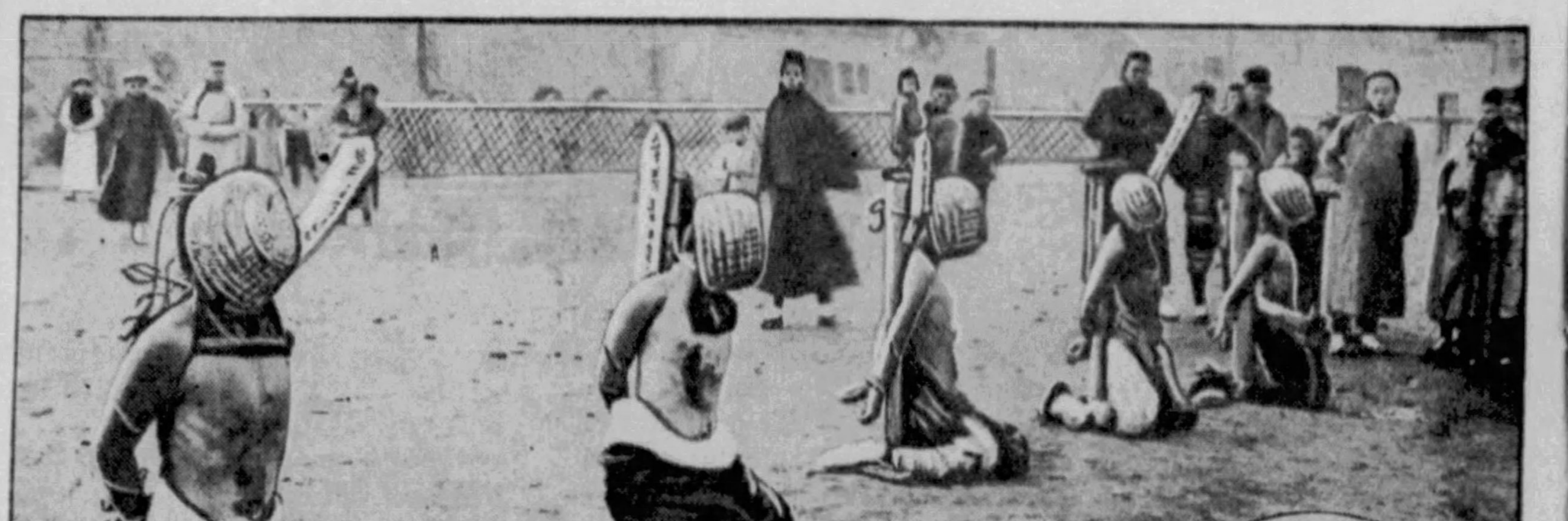


Photo KEYSTONE

How Chinese Bandits, When Caught, Are Tied to Stakes With Baskets Placed Over Their Faces Awaiting the Executioner's Axe.

Then, taking a boat, we went upstream and landed on the other side, wading through mud up to our knees. We were now walking barefoot.

Next we passed through a small village, where we saw four armed Manchukuo (new independent Manchurian State) soldiers, and Charles said, "Good heaven, Tinko, they'll save us!" But the dirty dogs dropped their rifles and bolted, while one bandit gave chase and brought back one soldier, who was perfectly abject, and apologized with kowtows (bows) to all the bandits, and said they were all friends.

When we reached a fisherman's hut in the marshes we had a little food. Charle's feet were bleeding badly and we obtained a pair of Chinese shoes from the fisherman and tied them on with string. Pei Pa-tien said soldiers were near, so we stayed in the hut for part of the afternoon, and the fisherman washed our socks for us, which shrank them considerably.

In the evening we started again, and soon, near some cross-roads, we saw a band of soldiers. We were made to crouch down in the reeds, holding the dogs' noses to prevent them from barking, while the bandits held pistols to our heads threatening to blow our brains out if we made a sound.

Then Pei Pa-tien put on a long gown, took off his hat, and went to meet the soldiers, pretending that he was a villager. When they asked him if he had seen any bandits with foreign captives, he replied, "Yes. They were just going south across the river." The soldiers thanked him and hurried off in pursuit, while we went northward and were forced to wear Chinese straw hats to disguise our appearance.

In a little while we encountered another band of bandits who stopped us, but on recognizing Pei Pa-tien they said, "Welcome, brother, how great and clever you are to capture such good fortune!"

We staggered along after midnight, by which time I was becoming lightheaded, pushing aside non-existent reeds and stepping over stones which were not there. Eventually we reached a village on the outskirts of which Pei Pa-tien commandeered a house.

We lay down on a mud bed with bound hands tied to an overhead beam. It was so agonizingly cramping we could not eat or sleep. Before dawn—this was the third day—we were forced to get up, suffering tortures in putting on shoes over our bleeding feet. Then we were compelled to march into the rushes outside the village and lie down in a marsh where mosquitoes swarmed pestiferously. We were smeared in masses of blood and brushed the crowds of mosquitoes off our faces and necks with our bound hands.

Mr. Charles Corkran, Who Was Carried Off Into Captivity With Mrs. Pawley, Wife of a Friend of Corkran's.

Lying down, we drank the muddy marsh water to relieve our thirst. Then we started again, and kept going until two o'clock, when we halted near a village for food. Every villager pestered us with inquisitive questions about our parents, our family, and our age.

The next four days we had similar experiences, keeping under cover by day and trekking by night, until finally we arrived at a big house surrounded by a high walled yard. We found there the remainder of the bandit gang. There were about 100 of them, although more arrived later when the news of our capture spread.

There Pei Pa-tien placed us in charge of a special crowd of nine villainous-looking bandits detailed to guard us. They took away the grooms the bandits had given us, and we never saw them again except on the treks.

On the third day out from Newchwang, Pei Pa-tien, the bandit chief, demanded my wedding ring, which I had pretended was only white metal instead of platinum. I refused and the bandit chief lifted his riding whip, saying, "Give it to me or I will strike you across the face.

Again I answered, "No," but the Chinese groom implored me to yield, or, he warned me, I would be badly hurt. So I gave the ring up, and the bandit put it on his finger.

A few days later Pei Pa-tien came to see us and told us he was asking for a big ransom.

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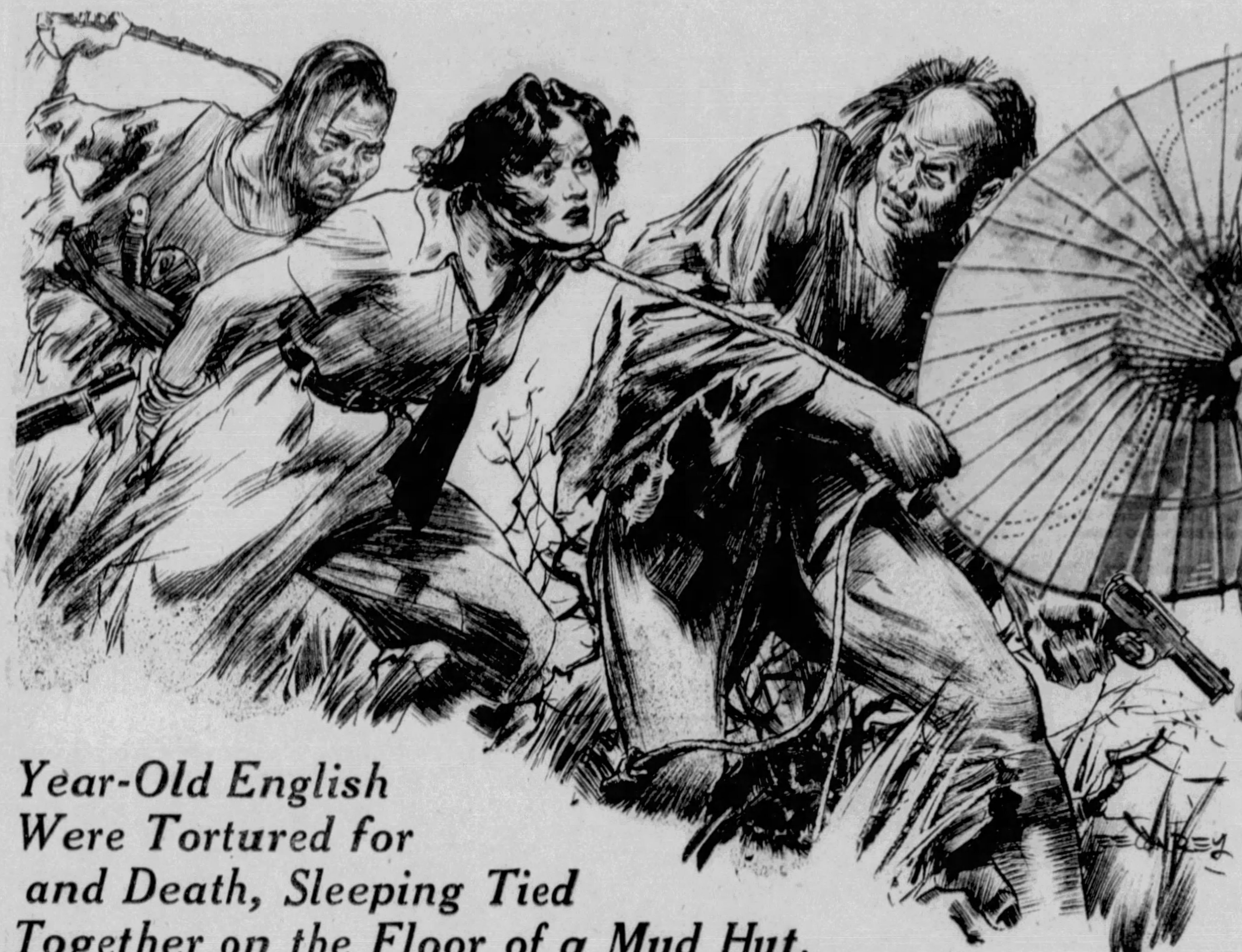

Year-Old English Were Tortured for and Death, Sleeping Tied Together on the Floor of a Mud Hut, Beaten, Tormented With Unspeakable Insults and at Last Ransomed

Mrs. Muriel Pawley, Who Was Held for Seven Weeks by Chinese Bandits, Barefooted and Without a Change of Clothes or an Opportunity for a Bath or Any Sanitary Convenience.

MRS. MURIEL PAWLEY, the attractive 18-year-old English bride of an employe of an oil company in Newchwang, a port in the new State of Manchukuo, formerly Manchuria, and Charles Corkran, were recently released by Chinese bandits after nearly seven weeks of captivity. The preposterous ransom demands of the cutthroats were finally brought down to about $50,000 cash, 250 pounds of opium and a supply of Winter clothing.

While the long and heart-breaking negotiations were carried on, Mrs. Pawley and her companion were kept tied together and slept on the floor of a mud hut with ropes around their necks and secured to beams in the ceiling, in the bandits' stronghold in the interior of the Chinese province. They were tortured with threats of having their ears cut off, and death. The unfortunate bride suffered insults and indignities, and both were compelled to endure the long days of captivity without a change of underclothes, with no opportunity for a bath nor any civilized sanitary arrangements, bare-footed and wearing the riding clothes in which they had been captured, now torn and dirty.

On the morning on which Mrs. Pawley was captured she had been riding horseback near the racetrack in the suburbs of Newchwang with two close friends of her husband, Mr. Corkran and Duncan McIntosh. They had just dismounted at the racetrack stables when a group of armed Chinese bandits rushed upon them, bound their arms, tied ropes around their necks and hurried them off into the interior. McIntosh escaped after a few miles and gave the alarm.

Mrs. Pawley is the daughter of the British medical officer at the port of Newchwang, and while all the parties were of excellent social position, they were none of them wealthy. It was a London newspaper which paid the ransom. The extraordinary adventure of this courageous young English woman and her companion is told in Mrs. Pawley' own words.

Continued from Preceding Page.

This worried us, as we knew our relatives were not wealthy, and might have difficulty in getting a big sum of money together.

Then Pei Pa-tien added to our misery by telling us we would have our ears cut off if the ransom did not arrive in a few days. We had visions of our ears being sent to our friends in a box.

Our only consolation during this time was our dogs, but the poor things were suffering just as much as we were.

That afternoon the first messenger arrived, and the bandits told us to write home demanding money forthwith, and saying if it was not forthcoming they didn't give a damn how soon they killed us. The messenger also told me that if the letter was unsatisfactory he would be killed, too, and I got really worried. The threats sounded real and I had to translate them to Charles.

The arrival of the first couriers from the outside world braced us up tremendously, as we were sure that efforts were being made to get us free. But, on the other hand, we never were sure of ourselves in the presence of these couriers, for undoubtedly some of them were bandit spies sent in to us in the guise of couriers.

We received many letters and parcels from Newchwang, including the newspapers, a parcel of foods and medicines, which cheered us up.

All these letters were, of course, written in English. None of the bandits was able to speak English, or read it, for that matter, so that every time we received a letter our little hut was crowded with bandits, who threatened us with quick death unless I translated the writing to them correctly.

They forced me to write an answer, telling me in Chinese what to write in English, and threatening me with torture unless I kept faith with them.

Very soon I had tummy trouble, due to the diet of millet, and once I thought I had diphtheria, but Charles dosed me with some medicines we had received and I seemed to get better again.

We had one letter asking innumerable questions, with a blank space at the end of each question for our answer, which we returned by the next courier. Most of the time we were not tied up in the hut, but we were closely guarded by the bandits, who said they did not want to bind us in case they had to make a quick retreat.

At night, in order to ensure that we would not escape, the bandits tied us to a rope which was thrown over a beam in the ceiling. Then they tied another rope behind us, binding my arms with those of Charles, and thus effectively preventing us from moving or attempting to remove the rope from the beam.

Some nights it was very cold, but we managed to bear it. As we got used to the unaccustomed diet our health improved, although our eyes, throats, and feet were very sore owing to the absence of washing facilities.

Once I got terribly angry at the bandits, and swore at them—in their own language, too. They were furious, and seized their sticks.

Charles managed to get hold of one of their sticks and broke it. That seemed to fill them with respect, and they did nothing to us except tie Charles's arm very tightly for a little while.

Another method we used to bring them to reason was to go on hunger strike. The first time we tried that was one night when they started gambling and made such a row that we could not fall asleep.

I told them if they did not keep quiet we would go on hunger strike.

The effect was wonderful—they brought us Chinese cakes, and they did not gamble any more! We were valuable; if we died there would be no ransom money.

Days passed by and we were without news. We got so worried and bored with inaction, while the bandits persisted in teasing us and telling us horrible stories and amusing themselves by pulling Charles's hair when passing him, so now he has a large bald patch on his head.

Sometimes some of the bandits were quite decent to us, but the others were perfectly beastly, especially one in charge of our party who was wearing the Manchukuo uniform and whom we nicknamed "Sulky Sid." He continually swore at us and made most filthy jokes at my expense, which caused roars of laughter.

Once when Charles was outside Sid tried to seize a parcel sent to us from home. I defended it, so he struck and prodded me until I suddenly lost my temper and kicked him in the stomach. Then he got a knife, swearing he was going to kill me, but the other bandits held him back saying, "Don't be a fool! If you kill the foreign devil we lose the ransom," and eventually they got him outside, and I lay down on the floor and howled.

Another fellow we called "Percy Porker" came with a stick and beat me for refusing to give him my blazer. Charles grabbed the stick, broke it across his knee, and flung it in Percy's face, so enraging him that he tightened Charles's bonds until his elbows met behind his back, and he suffered tortures until another man called "Al Capone" loosened them when Percy was out of the room.

One man we called Albert used to greet us by spitting all over us, and we had to wipe it off with a rag. One day Charles "saw red" and punched him hard. Then Albert kicked him several times in the back while covering him with a pistol and threatening to shoot him.

"Cuthbert the Cuspidor" used to take care of Squee (the dog) and treated him very well really, although at times he used to beat him badly for no apparent reason.

One afternoon we were alarmed by a sudden burst of firing, and our guards rushed out, leaving one man watching us. We were told later that it was an attempt by another gang of bandits to capture us.

Six of these bandits were captured, disarmed and bound together with us for one day, but that night our band beat and tortured them and tied up the chief prisoner by the thumbs to a beam. Then they shot him, and told us that a similar fate might befall us.

We were all the time in difficulties because the bandits continually threatened us and insisted that our letters must be made more gloomy. We knew how worried our friends would be already, so we wanted to write jokingly to cheer the people up at home.

Nearly all the bandits smoked opium and the fumes used to give us sore throats next morning, because the room was so packed and stuffy with eleven of us in it. Yes, we smoked opium, too.

After Pei Pa-tien started negotiations for the ransom, the couriers passing back and forth carried letters for us. We learned that the bandit's first demands were impossible and that he sent this second letter, dated the 20th day of the 8th Moon:

"The first letter has undoubtedly been received by you. You have not replied after several days, and we are at a loss to understand why. We require:

700,000 dollars (Mexican) (about $170,000);
1,000 rifles;
10,000 rounds of rifle ammunition;
20,000 rounds of 79 mm.;
120 long-range pistols;
5,000 pistol rounds;
100 gold rings;
30 gold wrist watches;
Five pieces of black satin.

"In addition we want from the Asiatic Petroleum Company two heavy machine guns and 500,000 cartridges.

"If the money does not arrive in time we will cut off the ears of the young lady and of Corkran, and will send them along for your inspection.

"If after two weeks the money is not received the two persons will be shot.

"We are never polite. This is not an idle threat to frighten you, but is entirely the truth."

I managed to get a number of letters through to my husband, Kenneth, and to my father and mother. A few weeks before we were freed,

Concluded on Next Page.

We All Make Mistakes

by E. M. Winch

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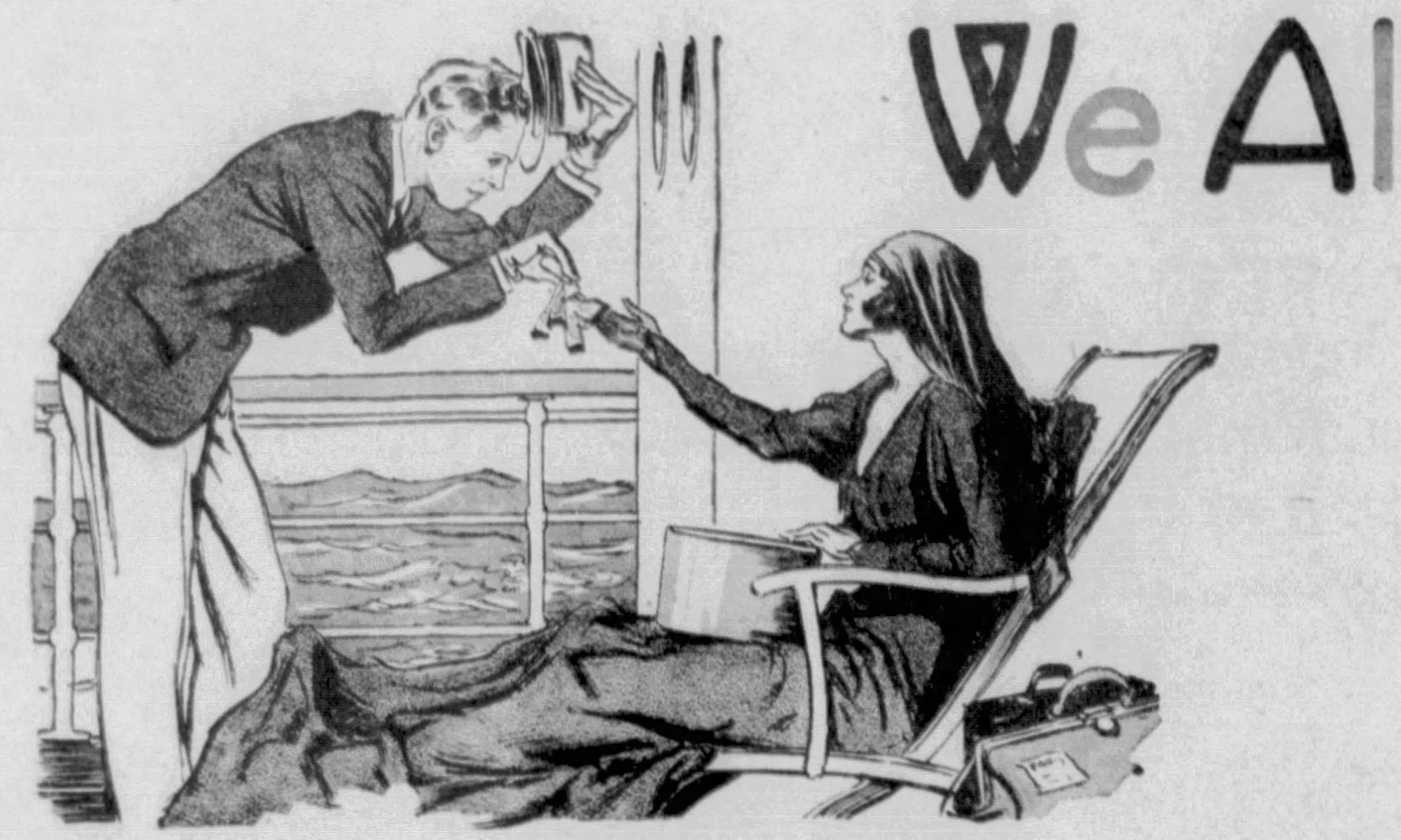


"As she took the handkerchief, with lashes downcast on her pale, powder-whitened cheeks she thanked him demurely in a low, husky voice attuned to tears."

THERE was nothing at all about Elise Payot to suggest her real profession as she climbed up the gangway of the Channel steamer for England, struggling with the big bandbox that she carried, and with the long crepe veil which billowed in the wind. Nothing that even the sharpest eyes could notice in her downcast demeanor, her pale, pretty face, her sad blue eyes. But that was hardly surprising, since the attention of three very cunning men had gone to devising that particular make-up for that especial journey.

Grugnon, who was better known to the criminal classes of Paris than the Arc de Triomphe, had chuckled as he inspected Elise.

"Marvellous!" he had pronounced it, revolving his big cigar between his blackened, pointed teeth, while the movement of his bulky body made the tilted bedroom chair creak. "That should pass. What have you done to your eyes?"

Elise, coolly lighting a cigarette that went badly with her make-up, laughed back.

"Rouge paste, rubbed well in. I am great grief, you see." Elise stuck out her pointed, provocative chin wickedly as she winked.

"The good bourgeoise widow," agreed Grugnon, admiringly. Then his expression changed: he thrust his fat face forward until it nearly touched the actress's cheek. The words came slowly: "But, if you fail, I think you will have time to grieve!"

"I won't fail," said Elise, coolly.

Grugnon's right-hand man, Maurice, glanced at his watch.

"You should be off," he said. "Here's the box——"

That had been some hours ago in Paris. Now as she came up the gangway, a conspicuous figure in her deep, Continental mourning, with its small, close-fitting veiled hat above the glinting auburn of her hair, a stray curl on the cheek, the big bandbox with its wooden battens swinging from one hand, Elise Payot felt confident. Her quick eyes had noted the sympathetic glances, the respectful manner of her fellow travellers. A young, pretty, very recent widow carrying a box marked "Flowers"—if only she might smoke! But that would not do.

"Here!" She pointed to one chair in the middle of a row; the blue-clad, sweating porter laid down two bags beside it. Elise set the bandbox neatly on top. She sat down and folded both black-gloved hands upon her lap, staring in a melancholy fashion out to sea. People passing, after one swift, curious glance, lowered their voices instinctively; people choosing chairs left a gap next to hers; it was as though her grief formed an invisible wall between herself and all the world. A young man in flannels and a blue coat was walking up and down the deck; Elise with a furtive glance between her reddened eyelids, noted his face. Young, clean-shaven, sunburned, he might have been an artist; he was lavish with his money, she noticed as he tipped the porter. A pity that she was otherwise engaged! He was the type she preferred; an amusing, clever face with eyes alert—young—free-spending; an ideal subject for one of those approaches which lead to friendship—and further. But now—

She shrugged her shoulders lightly under her well-cut black coat; another time, perhaps! She opened her black handbag and drew out a clean, folded handkerchief with an inch-wide border of black linen; the three in Paris had not overlooked such details. The clean wind blowing off the sea sent the handkerchief fluttering on to the deck, and the young man passing stopped and caught it before it flew through the rails.

So old a trick—and for once not done on purpose! A pity, again thought Elise, as the man, with a jerky bow, restored the new, folded handkerchief in silence. As she took it, with lashes downcast on her pale, powder-whitened cheeks, she thanked him demurely in a low, husky voice attuned to tears. If she had been permitted to smile, to flash her even, exquisite teeth between her red lips, she thought, she might have conquered in a second. As it was, he did not look twice.

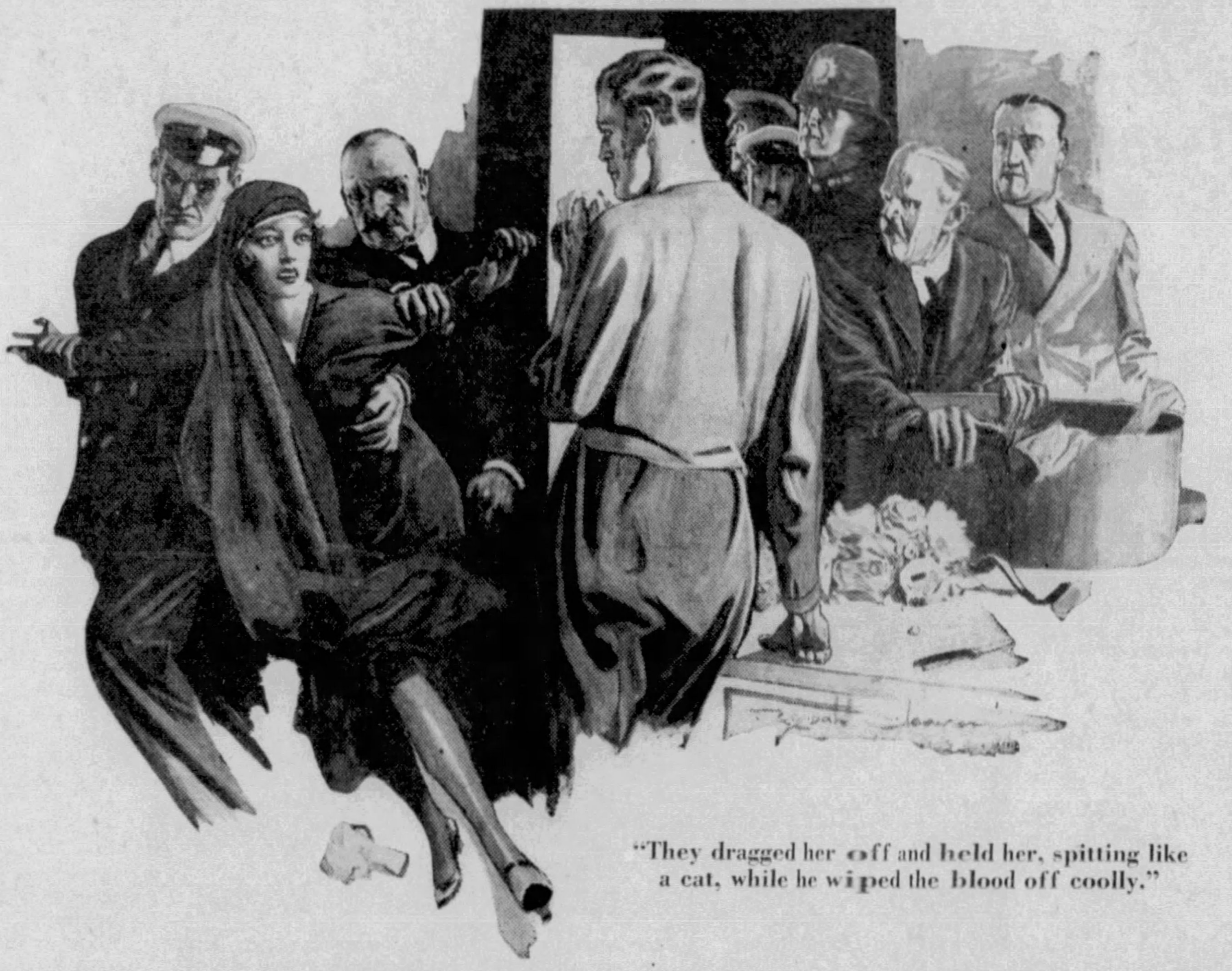
It piqued her: Elise Payot was not used to men who looked only once. She began, partly in revenge, partly in boredom, to play a little comedy. Her unpainted lips dropped; her eyes, opened widely to the sharp sea wind, began to water; she gulped and dabbed at her eyes lightly with the black-bordered handkerchief, a picture of beauty in distress. The young man glanced once, pityingly, then looked hurriedly away. Elise dabbed her eyes again, then she fell back against her chair and closed her eyes; when she opened them languidly the young man was standing by her chair.

"Can—can I do anything? Are you feeling faint?" he asked with a distant and respectful kindness, in English.

Elise replied in the same language, with the most fascinating twist of accent.

"Thank you, monsieur, if you would be so kind," she murmured in that husky, softened tone. "A glass of water. This motion——"

There was very little, the sea was lightly ruffed, nothing more, but any woman may be allowed to feel the effect of a sea journey.



"They dragged her off and held her, spitting like a cat, while he wiped the blood off coolly."

"Of course." The young man hurried off. Would he come back, bring the water, Elise wondered, or would he send a steward? Her gamin mind hoped that he would bring it himself; if she might not flirt, at least she might find some distraction in watching this man succumb to the attractions of her beauty. If she might not encourage, she might at least enjoy her small success.

"Madame——," he was back, the glass of water in his hand. Elise put out hers, and the black-gloved fingers brushed the bare, brown ones slightly as she took it, but for once she did not allow the contact to carry meaning.

"Thank you, so much." As she drank, the handkerchief that was lying, crumpled now, upon her knee blew off; he used the chance she had left him, and ran after it. As he came back she saw his eyes examining it closely. For a name? Well, he would find none. A new handkerchief; a recent widow would not have time to mark her linen, her new mourning linen, the three in Paris had decided. Only Elise's underclothes were marked with a false name. And there they had been careful, for the laundry marks, the initials, varied in size, so that they should support the theory that they were not new.

She took the handkerchief back with murmured thanks and this time felt his intrigued, inquiring eyes upon her face. She kept her lids down so that he should not see the sparkle of amusement in her eyes. But, when he withdrew to the rail again and began his promenade up and down the deck, she saw his look sliding back, and she hid a smile in the bordered handkerchief.

He was interested now! A chance wasted. But if she could catch a glimpse of his luggage, peep at the labels, she might yet make a coincidence occur later, when this important bit of business was done and the big sum that she expected safely transferred to Paris. Until then she must be very, very careful; for Scotland Yard, and Surete in Paris, and a number of other police departments might be interested if they knew the precise nature of the business which carried this pretty widow into England.

Involuntarily, her eyes went to the luggage piled at her side. Involuntarily, too, she shuddered. For Grugnon was not a person whom one could fail with any safety.

She looked towards the cliffs of Dover, growing every moment nearer; ten minutes more—an hour by train to London—a room at a not too conspicuous hotel in Kensington—a brief, satisfactory interview with a guest who was waiting there impatiently for her to come, an American more rich than scrupulous, and the affair would be accomplished. After that, she would drive to the nearest cemetery and lay a wreath upon the first new grave that she could find. Grugnon, in his instructions, had left nothing to chance.

And then, her job complete, she might receive some consolation for her widowhood! Fortunately, the weeds were most becoming!

She hid another smile as she thought what an amusing, profitable interlude might follow—and all expenses were already paid!

As the steamer entered harbor her watchful eyes noted the young man's movements; he was ready now, collecting his own baggage—one small suit-case. As she rose and signalled to a porter on the quay, Elise gathered up the bandbox and her face grew hard, her blue eyes gray. The moment was coming now; she kept the handkerchief in her hand. It might be better, if she saw some familiar face, to let the handkerchief supplement her make-up.

"Can I be of any use in any way?" The young man had hovered a moment uncertainly before making the offer.

Elise shook her head.

"Thank you, monsieur, but I have a porter," she said. Better take no risk now.

He bowed in that jerky, unaccustomed way, and went on shore. Elise followed, her veil folding itself about her face, the bandbox bumping as she walked down against the rail. The porter, with her two bags, came after her, and she kept the young man carefully in sight. There had been no initial on the bag he carried, nor any label, but if she stood next to him at the long, wooden customs table she might, by luck, catch sight of an envelope, initials, some article that would give her a clue. For the more she watched the square, well-carried shoulders, the pleasant, youthful swing of his body, the more she fancied that coincidence that she had promised herself should be the treat at her first free moment.

As the crowds closed in she lost him, and urged her porter forward; but when they reached the table, with its uniformed officials, its waiting police and plain-clothes, sharp-eyed men, he was not there. She did not like to look back, or try to pick him out, for at this moment it was doubly important to keep up the fiction of her widowhood.

"Anything to declare?" The demand was being repeated monotonously in French and English.

"Rien, nothing except this." Elise opened her little hand-bag and drew out a flat, tiny flacon of eau de cologne which was, Grugnon had decided, in keeping. The customs officer mumbled, he took her keys, unlocked the two suit-cases, and turned over the contents superficially, closed and chalked both bags. Then he glanced inquiringly at the bandbox. Elise laid it on the table.

"Flowers—a wreath." She untied the string. The officer lifted the lid, then a double sheet of new white tissue paper, and looked at the dewy, unblemished lilies, the carnations, the maidenhair. An expensive wreath, a beauty. With an apology, he shut the lid. His look was sympathetic as he glanced at Elise, who held the handkerchief to her pale lips and gazed with a mournful stare at the bandbox.

The official, making a chalk-mark, turned away.

It was over! For the first time Elise sighed. She had not realized what a strain those few minutes would be. She tied the box with trembling fingers, anxious only to get away towards the train.

"Excuse me——"

The customs officer was back again; it needed no powder now to make Elise Payot pale, for behind him——

"This way, please." The young man of the steamer was not respectful now, he was curt and he was not smiling. He led the way towards the small shed where the close examinations take place.

"What's this, inspector?" asked the man inside, and he looked at the young man.

Inspector! Detective—inspector?

Elise, trying to look absolutely fearless, trying to look merely angry, felt a cold hand close round her chest, an icy grip of pain that stole up to her throat. How? What mistake could she have made?

They were polite, but firm now; they were tipping her cases out, going through her baggage intently; they had taken the wreath from its box, and were going through the packing piece by piece. Well, they would find nothing. Elise hid her smile as she demanded, loudly, the reason for all this.

"If I'm mistaken, I'll apologize," said the young man, grimly. Then he added, to the officials, "I've been warned to look out for one of Grugnon's gang. I didn't spot her at first in that kit, and without her face paint, but I'm pretty sure that she's Elise Payot."

Elise had been waiting, watching furtively, until the searchers had finished with the bandbox; they were placing the wreath back. She broke out hotly, in French:

"It is an outrage! Mon Dieu, must one suffer this? I will see the consul, I will——" Her voice died away. For the young man had moved. "Looking at this, weren't you?" he said, grinning.

And he picked up the wreath.

He turned it over. Elise watched him with stony eyes, while her breath caught, hurting, in her heart. Then he whistled.

"Gimme a knife."

As the weapon sliced through the green tin casting on which the flowers were set, Elise swayed and recovered.

The tin pipe split, and the young man, with a cry, plucked a small wad of cotton wool from the inside. He pulled the wool apart, and laid upon the desk a stone like an enormous drop of clearest water, shining in the light.

As the two men turned to grab her, Elise broke loose; shrieking abuse, she hurled herself at the young man, and her nails scored the whole length of his face. They dragged her off and held her, spitting like a cat, while he wiped the blood off coolly.

"The Hendry diamonds, eh?" He turned the stone over while searchers drew wad after wad of wool. Then, suddenly, he stooped and picked something from the floor. He turned it over—a black bordered handkerchief. Without looking at the screaming woman, he put it down. Smiled.

"Without that, I'd have missed her," he said lightly, and pointed to two faint pink blots upon the new white linen. "Rouge. She'd none on her mouth, none on her cheeks. It made me look at her eyelids. Real widows, as a rule, don't have to paint their eyes red."

Young British Bride Describes Her Experiences During Her 6-Weeks' Captivity By Chinese Bandits

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

I wrote Kenneth:

"I am getting tired of telling the villagers who come to inspect the 'foreign devils' how old I am and how old my husband and father and mother are, etc.

"Your parcel arrived, so we had a good breakfast this morning on sausages and Chinese macaroni. I really believe the bandits are as sick of us as we are of them, and we give them no end of trouble and refuse to eat kaoliang (corn), as it gives us indigestion.—Love, Tinko."

Just a week before our release I wrote my husband:

"Get us out as soon as possible. They are going to cut off our ears, and I rather want to keep mine. For God's sake, be quick. We have a week to live before we are shot. These fellows are serious and really mean it.

"I am filthy dirty and long for a bath. The food is awful, and we are getting so slim."

At times we felt desperate and wrote rather despairing letters home. I wrote my parents:

"Darlings, thank you ever so much for the things you have sent. I have done my best to tell the bandits that father is not rich. The bandits are vile (underlined). Oh! please get us out of this hell incarnate."

The absurd demands of the bandits caused me to send these appeals to my parents. Poor things, I am afraid I caused them endless worry. I wrote:

"Darlings—We are fairly well. Please tell the police to go away, otherwise the bandits will kill us. The bandits won't tell us how much money they want, but will tell the bearer. I hope the sum is not preposterous. But get us out of here, please. Try to send these people back quickly. If you can't raise the money never mind. But don't argue with them. The clothes you sent were welcome. Our feet are all sores. Charles's are bleeding. Cheerio.—Yours always, Tinko."

"P. S.—Don't forget the soldiers. Tell them to go quickly. Don't chase us, because they say we will be killed if the money does not come. But, for Heaven's sake, don't ruin yourselves over the money.—Tinko and Charles.

"P. S.—Please send powder and puff and lipstick, none for six days."

Charles succeeded in getting through several letters to his friends in the Asiatic Petroleum Co. Here is one from Mr. Corkran to Mr. Douglas McIntosh:

"Dear Mac—There is no sign of our correspondence being read, as you suggest. The bandits produced a translator once and told us that he read our letters and that we would be killed if we wrote anything naughty.

"However, he knew only three words of English.

"The bandits' threats get more picturesque as time goes on. Some of the older and better class bandits come round every now and then assuring us that we are going home soon, but the fantastic tortures described by the younger coolies are most amusing and cause 'Tinko' (Mrs. Pawley) and me much quiet entertainment.

"But there may be a sting in the tail of the jest, you never know."

About October 9 there was frantic excitement in the evening. The bandits rushed about, saying, "The Japanese are here! The Japanese are here!" They hurriedly got rifles ready. Then there came into the camp a little Japanese called Utsumi, who was sent to negotiate for our release.

The bandits made us tidy our room, and then Utsumi was shown in and shook hands with us. He said he was talking the bandits round and would return again on the 13th or 14th.

These negotiations lasted days, and several Japanese came and went until the morning of our release, when the bandits, all armed, lined the entrance to the camp. Then "Al Capone" came, in great excitement, into the room and told us, "The Japanese have arrived with a cart, and there are chests on it full of money and presents."

Soon afterwards we met the Japanese intermediaries and were told our freedom had been negotiated and that we were going to Panshan.

We were overjoyed and could have hugged those smiling little Japs.

The bandits all rushed off to get their presents, but after a time the men of our particular guard came back livid with fury because they had none of the rings and watches, etc., which they had demanded. Even the cigarettes ran out, leaving them a suit of woolen underwear apiece, although they had looked after us for five weeks and treated us well. The Chinese custom was that the personal guards always got special presents.

It particularly annoyed them that the chief bandits got overcoats with otter collars and a supply of opium, but while they were discussing this some money came for them, and their attention was diverted, because the notes were of the new Manchukuo issue and they thought they were fakes. This made them decide that they must hold us several days more until they cashed the money.

It was already afternoon and raining like fury, and the bandits wandered around the room packing my stockings and my face cream and our supplies, because they said we were going. Then the rain stopped, and "Sulky Sid" entered and shouted: "Get up and come out. The Japanese want to take your photographs."

So then we said, "Are we going home?" and a bandit whom we called "Gloating George," said, "You little ———, of course you are not!"

But they marched us over to the chief's hut, where we were hailed by the Japanese outside. They were all smiles, and Utsumi came out and said, "You are going home." So we went into the hut and had our bonds removed, while Sid, Albert, George and the rest asked if we bore them any ill-feeling.

Then we went outside, after which we mounted ponies and trotted nearly all the way to Panshan, reaching there about 7 p. m.

Pei Pa-tien and other bandits escorted us for about three miles from the camp and then we all took off our hats and said "Good-bye" and what good friends we were and parted.

About a mile further on we met a band of Manchukuo troops on horseback, and these escorted us in through the dusk.

It was dark when we reached Panshan. In our party were the Japs, the Chinese couriers and representatives of the bandits.

Mr. Van Ess, Capt. Stables and Col. Clarke (the British negotiators) awaited us. It was a dramatic meeting, and I felt I would break down and cry at any moment.

When we reached the station all the Japanese troops shouted "Banzai! Banzai!" and Col. Clarke and Capt. Stables took us into a house and we drank saki (rice brandy) and warmed up till they persuaded the Japanese to order an armored train to bring us back to Newchwang.

We were rushed to a primitive bath and attired in fresh clothes. It was good to feel clean clothes next to my skin after being so long in my riding togs, which had become dirty and torn.

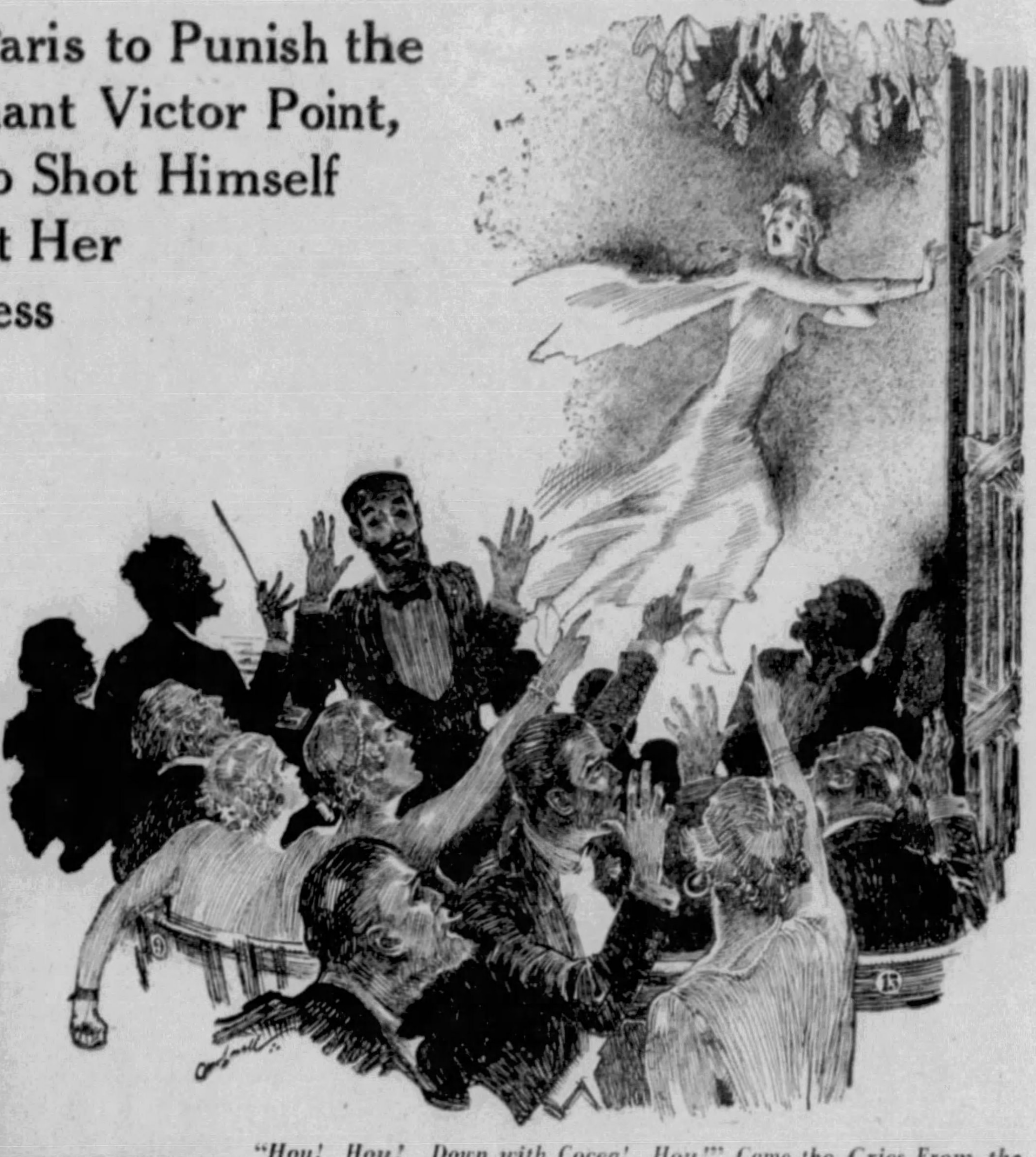
We were all packed into a cattle truck and went off among a crowd of Chinese and Japanese, while everyone cheered and presented arms. The frightful experience was over; we were on our way home at last.

Alice Cocea, Idol of the French Theatres, Hissed Off the Stage

Demonstration at the Opening of Her New Play in Paris to Punish the Actress for Trifling With the Love of Lieutenant Victor Point, a Popular Hero, Who Shot Himself in Protest at Her Faithlessness

Photo HENRI MANUEL

Alice Cocea, Having Her Coffee and Rolls in Bed, With a Doll Nestled Beside Her and Answering Telephone Calls From Admirers.



"Hou! Hou! Down with Cocea! Hou!" Came the Cries From the Audience, and the Darling of the French Stage Hurried Into the Wings, While the Curtain Was Hastily Dropped.

PARIS, Jan. 5.

"DOWN with Cocea! Hou! Hou! Hou!"

Alice Cocea for many years darling of the French stage and of wealthy men-about-Paris, "Alice the Irresponsible," had been held responsible at last for one of her careless indiscretions. Her public, an audience at the Theatre Michel was actually "hou-houing" (the French equivalent of booing) the beautiful comedienne.

It was the star's first appearance and her first entrance in Claude Andre Puget's comedy, "Valentin le Desosse." Every actor, both on stage and off, paused a moment petrified by that most dreaded of all sounds in the theatre except the crackle of fire. It is said that the star turned white under her makeup. Then she tried to go on with the scene as if nothing had happened. But the hou-houing from orchestra and gallery redoubled until Director Blancard rang down the curtain and stepped out in front of it.

"Spectators to whom the piece is not satisfactory will kindly show their discontent by silence," he said, "or if they cannot keep silent, let them kindly go out."

But the speech was of no avail, because the discontent was not with the piece but with its star. When the curtain arose there was respectful silence until Alice started to speak and then once more, vehement protests were heard from orchestra and gallery.

"Get out!" they shouted. "Go away. It is a scandal and indecent for you to appear."

Before the performance could continue six of the principal protesters had overawed the rest of their continued presence.

What had this "queen of the stage who could do no wrong," this irresponsible favorite who was above the rules and morals that govern common people—what had she done to arouse this determined effort to drive her into retirement, at the peak of her career?

In the tumult at the theatre the tragedy which had brought on the protest was not mentioned, but everyone knew. Last Summer in the roadstead of the Bay of Agay, one of France's fashionable resorts, a young man stood in a small boat and looking up at this same Alice Cocea, on the deck of her yacht, cried:

"You liar and cheat! Try to forget this!"

With these words he placed a revolver to his temple and blew out his brains.

Alice can forget anything if they let her, and would have brushed this out of her mind along with other tragedies big and little but this time there were reasons why she was not allowed.

From American and English standpoints the situation on that yacht, "The Blue Crest," was a bit complicated. It was not merely a triangle—it was at least a quadrangle. Alice was still the wife of the young and immature Count Stanislas de la Rochefoucauld, although separated from him, and the man who committed suicide was Alice's fiance, Lieut. Victor Point, of the French Navy, who had made himself a national hero as the courageous and able leader of the Citroen expedition across the Gobi Desert.

Lieutenant Victor Point, National Hero, Who Had Just Returned from a Thrilling Adventure in the Gobi Desert.

Alice on Board Her Yacht at Cannes, in White Overalls and Her Famous Enormous Borzoi "Boris." It Was Alongside This Yacht That Lieutenant Victor Point Shouted to the Actress, "You liar and cheat! Try to forget this!" and Placing a Revolver at His Head Blew Out His Brains Before Her Eyes.

Of course it may seem a bit irregular and unusual for a woman to be married to one man and formally engaged to another. But that is quite customary with French actresses and other professional beauties, and the public understood it quite well. Almost as soon as she had acquired his ancient title, Alice had flouted her boyish husband, running back to the stage and her admirers, an almost inevitable event which seems to have surprised nobody except the somewhat guileless young nobleman who thought she was to be his exclusive wife, till death should them part.

The Count, now completely disillusioned and resigned, was done with her at the time and would have divorced her except for his religion. On account of his youth and mental immaturity, the family was confident that it had good grounds for obtaining an annulment from the Church's court, the Rota.

This court takes a long time to investigate and meanwhile the French public, always tolerant in such matters, saw no great objection to her becoming engaged. The only thing that alarmed people was that this young officer happened to be a fine type of man, an ideal of courage, efficiency and clean living, who had been held up to all the boys of France as an example to follow. It was most unfortunate that such a man should fall under the spell of such a woman.

"Alice the Irresponsible" had played ducks and drakes with her various lovers and broken no end of hearts besides that of the foolish young Count. However, France is not only a free country but a free-and-easy one, where a person is at liberty to make a fool of himself; and besides none of her victims had been particularly valuable citizens.

But this was different, and there were murmurs that lovely Alice had better play fair with their national hero. They would not stand for having him treated like the others. Yet that was just what they believed Alice had done, and did it in such a dramatic way that the public has not yet forgotten or forgiven.

According to the police of Agay, the third man involved in the tragedy was cowering below decks on the yacht and peering out a porthole as Lieutenant Point shot himself. This man, they say, was M. Robert Lefebure, son of a former president of the Paris Municipal Council. At the time, M. Lefebure was a married man, with an excellent reputation until he fell under the "Cocea spell." He, too, is said to have considered himself engaged to Alice and expected to marry her as soon as her marriage had been annulled and he had gotten a divorce.

The actress denied that she had been untrue to the lieutenant or that there had been any man on board at the time. But when the body of her fiance was recovered from the blue waters of the Riviera, in one of its pockets was found a love letter from Lefebure to Alice and the public preferred to believe the police version that Lieutenant Point had made sure his rival was on the yacht before he publicly denounced the woman and took his life.

Women of Alice's type enjoy the renown of capturing the hearts of celebrities, but it is only fair to mention that she won Lieutenant Point before he left on the Gobi expedition which was to make him famous. Returning from that long absence, his friends filled his ears with unwelcomed stories of what his fiancee had been doing. They intimated that she had been running around with Tom, Dick and Henri in Paris, naming a number of men, but even the meanest of the gossips did not accuse her of having had anything to do with her husband, whose title she still bore.

There was a stormy scene over this gossip, but Alice was not going to lose her man just at the moment that he had become a national figure. She wept and Victor, being very much in love, believed that she was a much misunderstood and maligned woman. He forbade his friends to "poison his mind" with any more such talk. They obeyed, and for some time the public supposed that this woman, whom Count de la Rochefoucauld described as "the frivolous creature who bestowed her smiles on other men," had become steadfast and true to someone at last.

Alice and the lieutenant were spending last Summer at the same hotel in Cannes. He had a small room and she a large suite, with her Russian dog, her Siamese cat and her Polish secretary. They often went for all-day sails in her chartered motor-yacht, the Blue Crest. One evening Lieutenant Point returned unexpectedly early from a dinner with his publisher and waited in the perfumed apartment of his fiancee who was supposed to be dining with a friend, Mme. Provost, at St. Maxime. And somehow his eye fell upon that letter from Lefebure, which indicated not only that the woman he loved was untrue to him but that he could catch her with him right then at Agay.

Jumping into a car, he drove madly to where the Blue Crest was anchored, pushed off in the first small boat to be found on the beach and rowed rapidly to the yacht. Witnesses stated that there were two women on the yacht's deck, who were Alice and her secretary, but there had also been a man who had dodged below shortly before the rower of the boat arrived and, pistol in hand, jumped aboard.

There had been what looked like a short angry scene, after which the visitor had returned to his boat, shot himself in the temple and disappeared under the waves, after shouting that denunciation in tones that carried clearly to the shore. Alice admitted that the lieutenant had accused her of having Lefebure on board and in his jealousy committed suicide, but she maintained it was all a mistake.

Alice received the police just as she was, in a yachting suit, but when the reporters and camera men arrived, she made them wait while she made a frantic hunt for an appropriate mourning costume, and finally appeared triumphantly in black pajamas. But for once she was out of luck. The press spoke sarcastically of that pajama gesture and when she said she would probably "take the veil," someone suggested that it would be made of crepe Susette, which is not cloth but a fancy dish favored by revellers in expensive restaurants. They printed many things which she supposed had been forgotten, and she was much annoyed to read that the lieutenant's family had shown what they thought of her by forbidding her to attend the funeral.

Then the papers passed on to other matters and Alice thought it would be safe to defy her fiance's last words:

"Try to forget this!"

The first intimation that she might not be allowed to forget came when her new play, "Valentin le Desosse" (Valentine the Spineless) had its first tryout performance at Strassbourg. To her dismay, she was hissed, booed and called responsible for the death of Lieutenant Point. Letters threatened that this was nothing compared with the reception she might expect in Paris.

Cheers or hisses at a road tryout mean little, but to be hou-houed at a Paris opening was something that made the star and her management tremble. Therefore, to avoid trouble, Mme. Cocea announced her withdrawal from the cast on account of illness and the play opened quietly enough in Paris with Mlle. Helene Perdriere. It was all too quiet, as shown by the slim box office receipts which tempted the management to take a chance and in the second week to reinstate Alice Cocea.

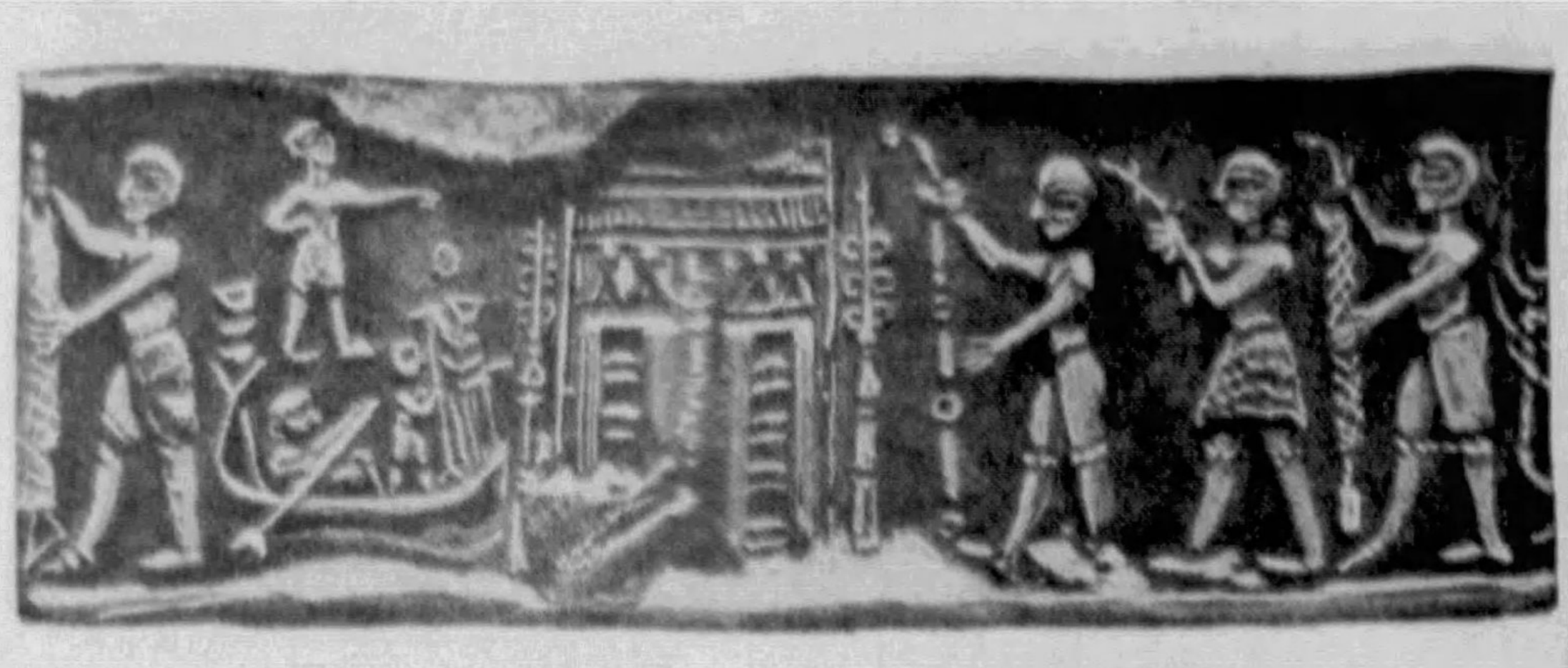
Among the six protesters whom the police led away to the Cambaceres Police Station were M. Gaufretau, a former member of the Citroen Expedition, led by Lieutenant Point, and Dr. Delastre, also connected with that mission. They were held until midnight when M. Couturier, Police Commissioner of the Madeleine Quarter, asked them what they meant by such unseemly behavior. Dr. Delastre replied:

"I lived more than a year with Lieutenant Point, whom I considered as a friend, indeed, as a brother. Like other real friends of his I cannot accept the thought that Mlle. Cocea should reappear on the Parisian stage, after the tragedy of last Summer."

Mlle. Cocea, commenting on the episode, said: "What has happened is disgraceful. I am absolutely innocent of the suicide of the unfortunate Lieutenant Point, whose memory deserves something better than a vulgar rough house of which my associates have been victims as well as myself."

However, nobody was surprised to read that the star's health temporarily prevented her from appearing for a few days. Anyway, whether this is the end of her career or not, it is safe to say that she will never forget Lieutenant Victor Point, even as had been foretold.

6000-Year-Old Beauty Parlor Under Assyrian Ruins



A Cylinder Seal Bearing Pictures Which Seems to Be a Sort of Record of the Great Flood, Found at Tepe Gawra, and Which Dates Back to 2500 B. C.

THE art of putting a permanent crimp in woman's crowning glory may be comparatively new, but finger waving, the youth-giving massage and artificial bloom for the cheeks are as old as feminine vanity—and beauty parlors, though a little younger, did a thriving business 6,000 years ago, if one accepts the archeological evidence just brought to light by the Joint Assyrian Expedition of the Museum of the university from the excavations at American Schools of Oriental Research.

Among the 2,000 interesting exhibits which have just been brought back to the University from the excavations at Tepe Gawra, not far from the Babylonian territory which figures dramatically in Old Testament episodes, there were numerous objects which undoubtedly had their usage in an ancient beauty salon, where native maids and matrons of 6,000 years ago (when Babylonia ruled the land) foregathered to have their eyelashes blackened with kohl, their cheeks rouged with crimson clay, their hair tinted with henna and curled into ringlets, which, to judge from terra cotta effigies, were in high favor.

Study of the materials unearthed from what was unmistakably the shop of a beauty doctor leads to the inevitable deduction that even the platinum blonde was not unknown sixty centuries ago. There were several urns brought to light which, if the scientists' deductions are correct, were used for burning wood ashes. Such ashes, even in those days, were known to comprise a powerful alkali which, if applied heroically, would remove all pigment from the hair—and sometimes, so powerful was the agent, a generous portion of the scalp went with it. Even the male dandies of what was then Babylonia went in for the ash treatment, which inevitably made blond whiskers of the natural black beards of the native gentlemen.

Terra-Cotta Head (1100 B. C.) of Crude Workmanship, Unearthed by the University of Pennsylvania Archeologists.

The ladies of that era did not even lack mirrors of a sort, and were as a result quite happy. The mirrors were not made of glass, but of polished bronze, and one of them is being held by the young woman shown in the picture on the upper right. There may also be noted a cosmetic jar and a brush for applying kohl to the eyelids and lashes.

A Section of the Oldest True Arch Known to Science, Found Amid the Ruins, and Which Scientists Date Back to 4000 B. C.
And Above—A Section of Gawra, Near Which the Remains of the Ancient Beauty Parlor Were Discovered.

Besides these implements used by the beauty doctor of that day were found several jars of scented ointments, incense burners and crude palettes on which were mixed, perhaps, the pasty substances which made curls more or less permanent.

In the excavations were found many other interesting objects, among which was a cylinder seal, used by some proud scrivener of the day, and which is of peculiar interest to science because the figures and scenes inscribed on it undoubtedly attempt to tell the story of the great flood in which Noah figured so heroically. Among the architectural treasures unearthed was a section of a structure which may prove to be the world's first true arch. It was made, the excavators believe, around 4000 B. C.

Nearly three centuries later the art of portraiture seems to have been dulled somewhat, for a terra cotta head of that period, taken from the ruins at Gawra is of a workmanship much more crude than that on the cylinder seal, which seems to have been fashioned 1,500 years after the foundation of the town was laid.

Archeological evidence seems to indicate that the Assyrians and Babylonians lived gay lives on the pleasant coast of the Arabian Sea and that their barbaric and cruel qualities are only ruins at Gawra is of a workman- It would seem that the earlier occupants of the site of excavations possessed a finer civilization than the later natives—and the beauty parlors were undoubtedly of Babylonian origin.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

A Bronze Mirror, Kohl Stick and Cosmetic Jar Taken From the Ruins. They Obviously Were the Utensils of Some Ancient Equivalent of the Present-day Masseur and Permanent Waver.

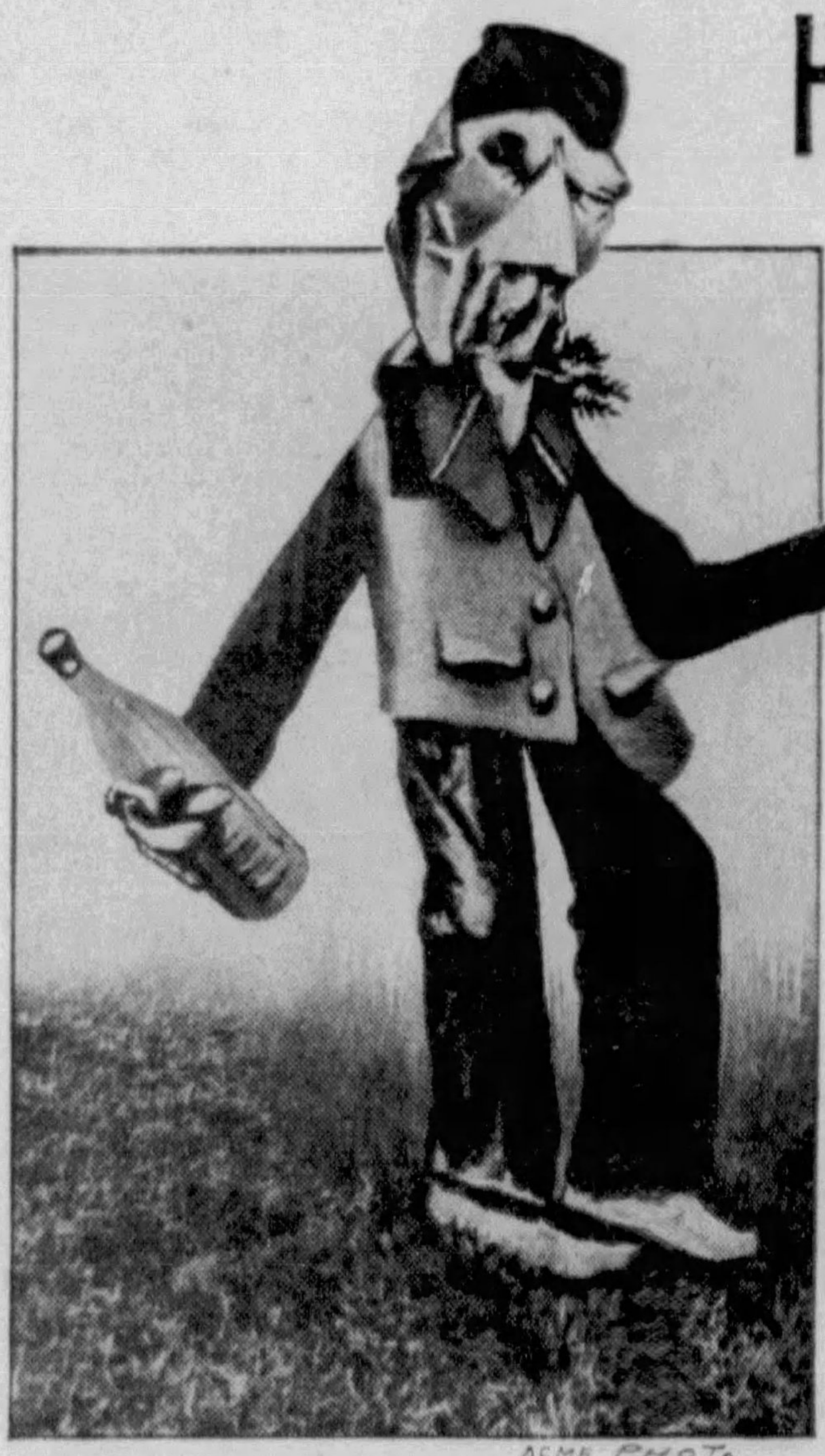
How the Soviet Mocks Its Offenders

THE new Russia as typefied by the Soviet appears to be developing a sense of humor, even though it seems a trifle sardonic. Or it may be that the high commissars are merely trying a bit of penal psychology. At any rate, it seems now to be the custom in Russia to ridicule and mock, rather than to shoot those citizens who offend the Government. The mere removal of an offender by execution probably has proved too quick a process and therefore one easily forgotten by those to whom it is intended as an example.

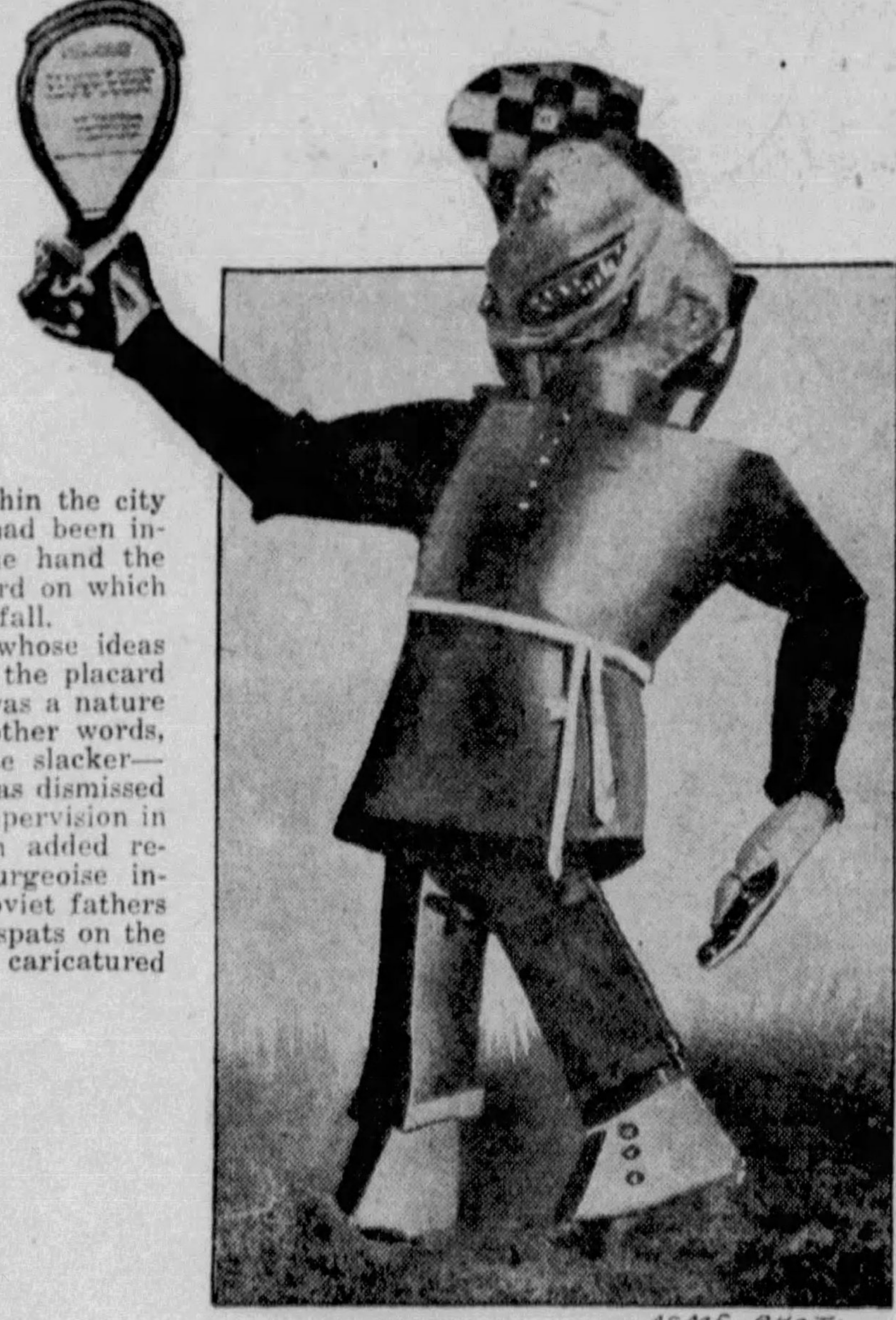
Whatever the motive, the government bosses are laughing their foes out of the picture rather than rubbing them out. Visitors to the former land of the Czar—at least those visitors who manage to get around,—are reporting the apparition of strange, weird and bizarre effigies in the workers' fields—figures that might serve as scarecrows as well as mockeries against gentlemen and ladies who have caused political pain to the chieftains.

The accompanying photographs show two of these strange caricatures. That on the left stands in a field which recently was a park, near Moscow. It is supposed to be the physical likeness of one Comrade Jorkov, who became a bit careless about prosecuting the intensiveness of the five-year plan. It appears that Comrade Jorkov liked a little nip of vodka now and again. Even a seasoned native like Mr. Jorkov can't stand up under repeated swigs of vodka, so he keeled over one day, and the commissars dismissed him from his post as factory foreman. Instead of putting him in jail, the bosses allowed him to roam within the city where he became the butt of ridicule after his effigy had been installed in the park—a monument of disgrace. In one hand the effigy holds a bottle of vodka, and in the other a placard on which is inscribed briefly and brutally, the story of his downfall.

The other effigy is that of a Comrade Baturin, whose ideas were a bit awkward. M. Baturin, if one is to believe the placard held by his caricature, likes his luxury and ease. His was a nature not compatible with that of a subjugated mujik. In other words, he wasn't a willing worker, but a leisurely, bourgeoise slacker—and so he, too, was dismissed from his farm supervision in disgrace. As an added rebuke to his bourgeoise inclinations, the Soviet fathers placed a pair of spats on the gentlemen's caricatured shoes.



The Mocking Effigy of a Drunkard Erected in a Russian Field. The Crude Figure Is Supposed to Be That of Comrade Jorkov, Dismissed by the Commisars for Imbibing Too Freely.



This Figure Ridicules Comrade Baturin, Who Became Too Bourgeoise, So the Soviet Gentlemen Equipped the Effigy With Spats and a Checked Cap. Comrade Baturin Was Placarded as a Slacker.

Swings to Cure Hysteria

SIX months ago, according to the chart in a Vienna hospital, the most temperamental, and therefore the most hysterical woman in the Austrian capital was also one of the most beautiful—the petite and wisful-eyed Baroness Lotte Menas, who probably had ample cause to be hysterical—for hers is one of those families that was impoverished by the war.

Today, the Baroness is working for a living, and is calm, balanced and healthy—cured of a disposition that was at one time so hysterical that she couldn't sleep or eat for days.

The cure was as curious as it was effective. The physician who took charge of the case of the Baroness permitted no sedatives, because he feared adverse reactions. He prescribed no tonics—he merley gave the Baroness one order. She was told that if she wanted to recover, she would have to hang an old-fashioned swing under a tall tree in the little meadow behind her suburban apartment, get into it once a day, and swing vigorously for two solid hours.

The physician reasoned that she would thus tire herself out, and get some sleep, and that sleep would drive off her hysteria. He proved himself right, and explains the cure as psychological. The constant pendulum motion, he pointed out, lulled the occupant of the swing. It kept her mind off imaginary or real troubles. It was good exercise and it kept the patient in the fresh air. It also gave her a daily routine, which turned out to be a mental sedative. And added to this, swinging was a type of play—recreation.

There is something about a swing or a hammock, or even a rocking chair, the physician explained, that soothes a human being—and even animals. It may be a throwback, he says, to the primitive times when our ancestors slept on tree limbs and were rocked to sleep by their swaying in the wind. But the doctor didn't go into all this, at first. His idea grew out of his knowledge that a swinging motion will put a baby to sleep—that is, a gentle motion. Why not a swing then, he reasoned, to soothe an adult, and a big swing, to tire out his patient. For, after all, he knew that even temperament cannot stand up under fatigue.

Baroness Lotte Menas, Who Was Ordered by Her Physician to Swing Two Hours a Day to Cure Her Hysteria—And After Six Months She Reports That She Is No Longer Troubled by the Ailment.

Witch's Death Warrant Found

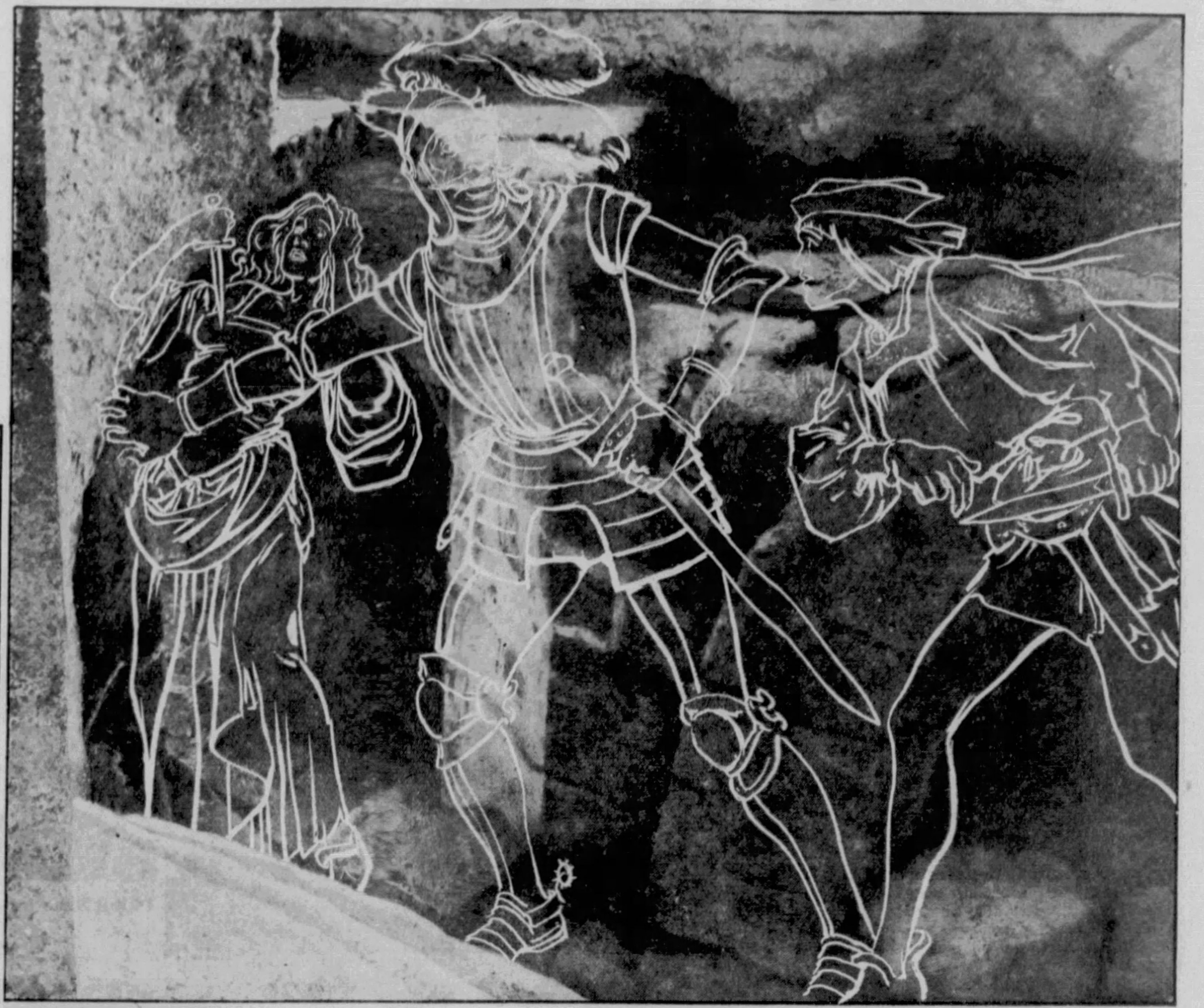
AN ECHO of an era which tops the present-day inclination toward forced morals, was sounded the other day in Springfield, Missouri, during a geneological research by Justice R. Moll. Mr. Moll, in his questing, came across in the records of a client's family, an impressive document that turned out to be the death warrant of a witch. The unfortunate woman, it seems, was hanged in 1692 for the major crime of causing the death of several fowls and swine. The tragic end of the chickens and pigs was not brought about, it seems, by the customary process of wringing their necks or sticking them with a knife but by the alleged witch's power of casting spells, wherefore, it was reasoned, she must have been in league with an evil spirit.

The curious document is signed by a gentleman who was known throughout the land as a witch-chaser—a job which in those days, did not carry the same anathema that currently attaches to a modern prohibition agent. The gentleman was called Cotton Mather, and he come from New England originally, but went about the country on "de-witching" errands. This particular witch, who was known as Martha Carrier, according to the document, operated in Massachusetts, and the warrant bears the name of William Phipps, who, in those hectic days, was Governor of the witch-laden State. It is cunningly deduced in the language of the warrant, that since the woman caused the death of fowls and swine, she was gifted with extraordinary powers peculiar to witches, who had a way of evoking aid from Satan or some of his assistants.

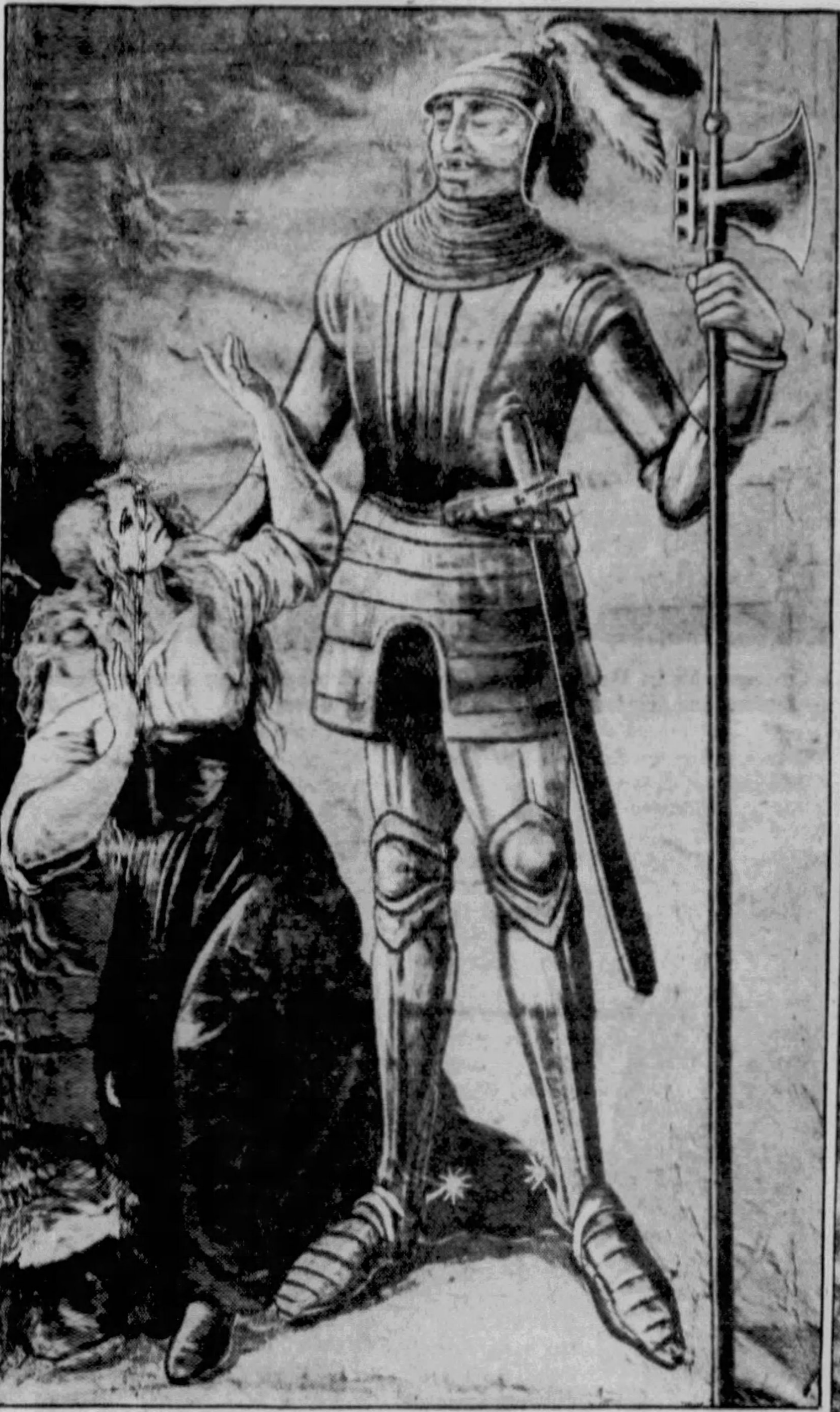
Things moved swiftly in the courts 250 years ago (that was before the habeas corpus and smart lawyers) and poor old Martha was hanged on the same day that the warrant was issued at the instance of the enthusiastic Mr. Mather, who evidently believed that it was good strategy to remove ladies who could raise the devil.

The Haunted Castle of the "Wild Beast of Chiemsee"

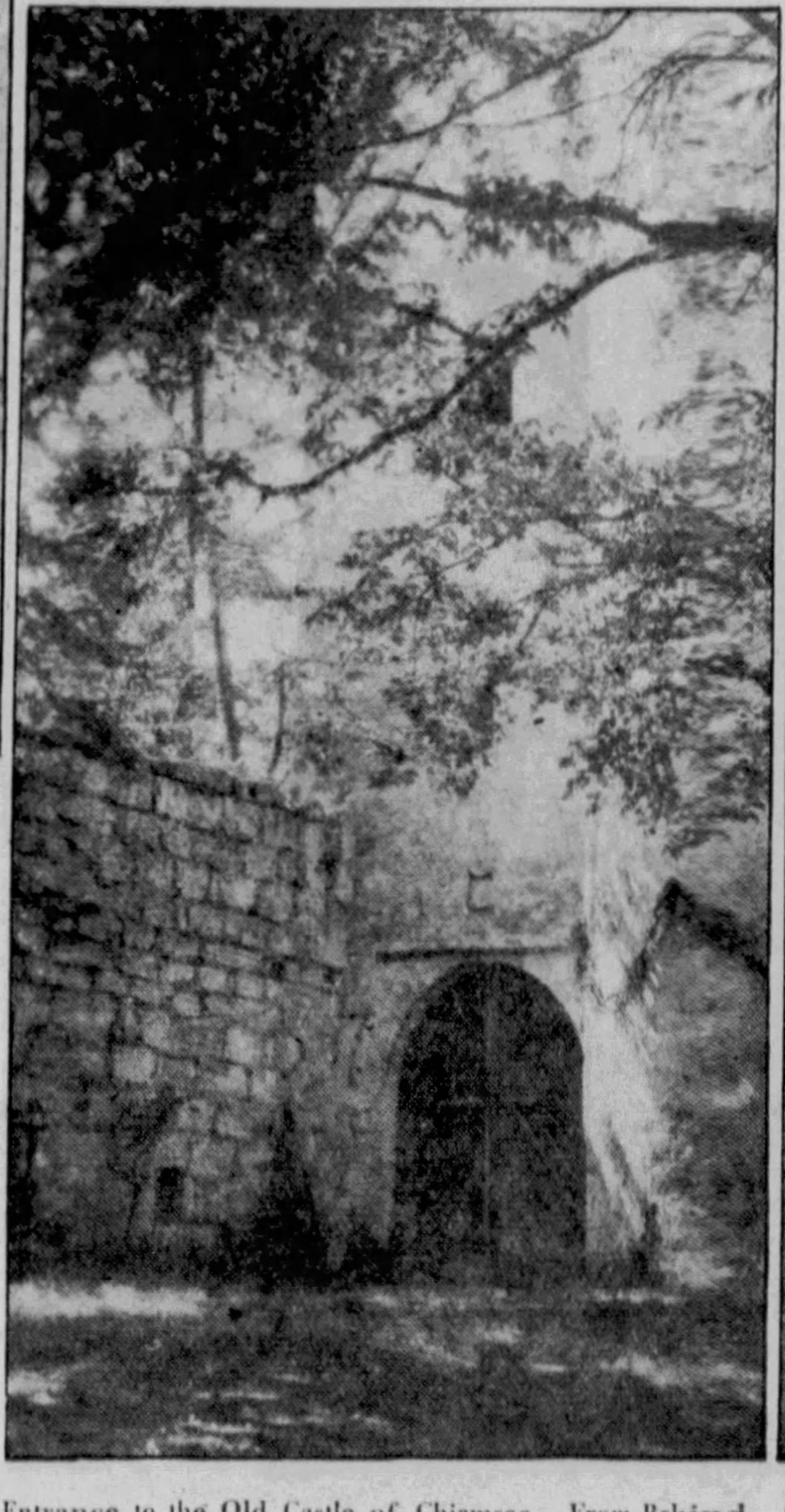
Neighborhood Tales of Shrieks, Moans and a Ghostly Tragedy in the Eerie Old Ruin Where the Wicked Baron Heinz Vom Stein Imprisoned His Girl Victims Seven Hundred Years Ago



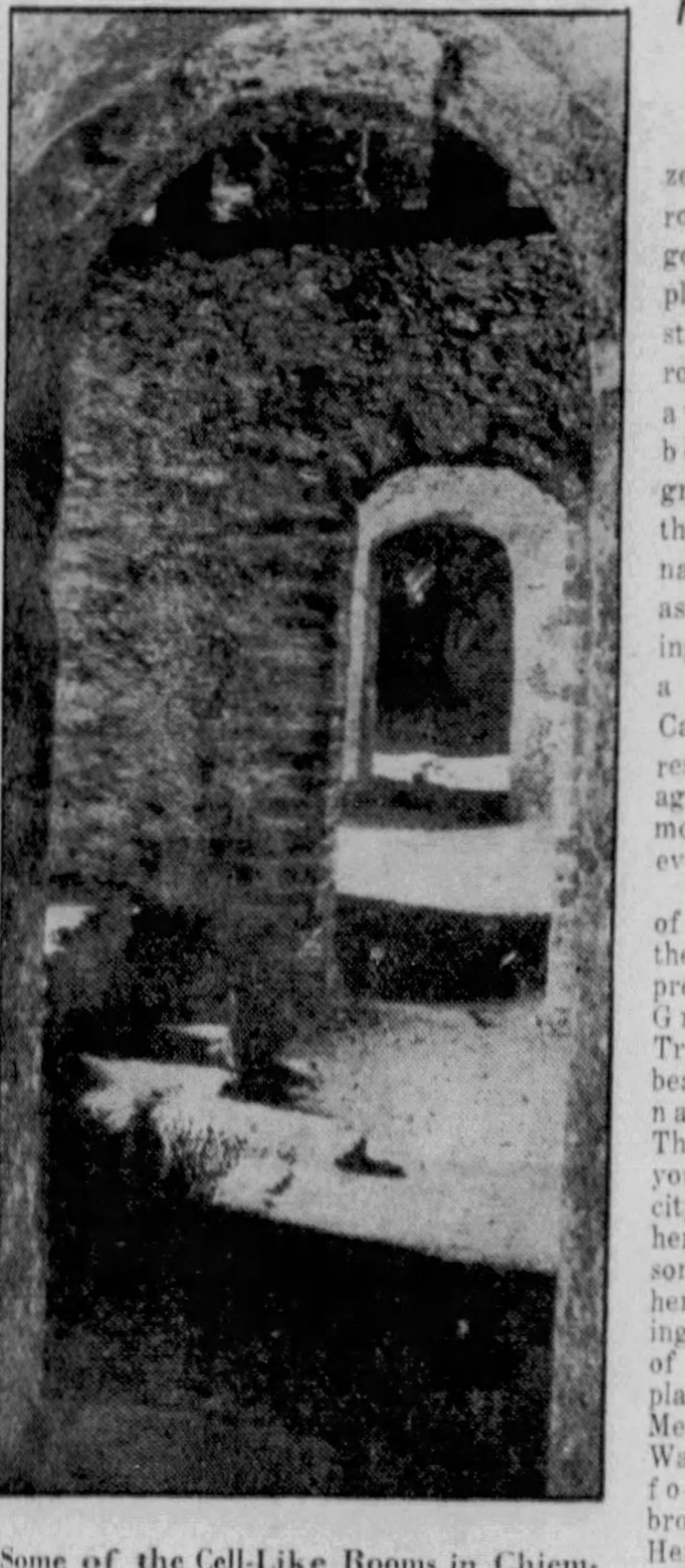
Young Siegfried Hunted Down and Killed the Wicked Baron Heinz Vom Stein as He Was About to Seize the Youth's Pretty Sister, Waltraud. But Waltraud Had Already Stabbed Herself to the Heart Rather Than Yield to the Baron. The Ghostly Repetition of this Scene Is Declared by the Credulous to Be Enacted in the Old Castle of Chiemsee. The Photograph Shows the Dungeon of the Castle Where the Crime Occurred.



Ancient Painting of Baron Heinz Vom Stein, "The Wild Beast of Chiemsee," and the Girl, Waltraud, the Most Famous of His Many Victims, with Whose Death His Own Wicked Career Ended. This Painting Is Now Preserved at Trostberg, Bavaria.



Entrance to the Old Castle of Chiemsee. From Behind This Door Baron Heinz Vom Stein Tunneled Into the Garden of the Mayor of Trostberg, Bavaria, Where He Kidnaped the Mayor's Pretty Daughter, Waltraud.



Some of the Cell-Like Rooms in Chiemsee Castle Where Seven Hundred Years Ago Baron Heinz Vom Stein Imprisoned His Girl Victims and Ended Their Lives When He Was Tired of Them.

MUNICH, Jan. 5.

DURING certain wild periods of the Middle Ages, in various parts of Europe, wicked feudal barons, sometimes called "robber barons," exercised merciless tyranny over all who fell in their power.

They were ferocious and ruthless, often worse than wild beasts. They occupied strong castles with bands of armed followers, and all ordinary citizens were at their mercy. A weak prince at the head of the state, constant civil warfare and lack of power in the middle classes were conditions that helped the barons to be as cruel as they wished.

Along the Rhine were castles in strong positions occupied by barons who lived by plundering pious pilgrims from Northern Europe on their way to Rome. Naturally most of these tyrants did as they pleased with the women who fell into their clutches. Such strongholds of tyranny were found in many parts of Europe. Some barons were notorious for peculiar forms of cruelty. One of them kept his prisoners in a barrel of cold water before a hot fire until they agreed to pay a large ransom.

The Baron Gilles de Rais, of Joan of Arc's time, is the most notorious of the wicked barons. He put to death 140 women and children under circumstances of fantastic atrocity, including a caricature of religious services.

But the Baron Heinz vom Stein was an even worse monster than Gilles de Rais, for the latter seems to have become insane, while there is no such excuse for the German. Baron vom Stein is known in legend as "the wild beast of Chiemsee." His name means "Heinz of the Stone," and is highly appropriate, for he had a heart of stone.

The French claim that Gilles de Rais was the original of the legend of "Blue Beard," but many German scholars argue that the "honor" should belong to Heinz vom Stein.

His ruined Castle still exists today on the shores of the beautiful Lake of Chiemsee, near the old town of Trostberg, in Bavaria. It belongs to Count Arco Zinneberg, who occupies a pleasant nineteenth century house in front of the old castle and partly hiding it.

The first object of Heinz vom Stein's wickedness was to get hold of girls, and he practiced robbery largely as a way of supporting his other vice. With the help of his armed ruffians he kidnaped the most beautiful girls for miles around his castle and locked them up in cell-like rooms.

When he had ill-treated a poor girl as much as he pleased he put her to death, using various methods of torture. Sometimes he threw them from the Castle battlements.

The visitor who dares to do so can wander through the Castle today and see the little stone cells where Heinz kept his prisoners. The walls are very thick and the doorways partially bricked up, indicating that precautions were taken against rescue or escape. One room is completely bricked up.

Peasants and other residents of the locality declare that the rooms and corridors of the Castle still resound at night with the shrieks and moans of the girls mistreated and put to death by Heinz vom Stein seven hundred years ago. Few will venture near the place at night, and then only on account of urgent necessity. Count Arco Zinneberg's family have become inured to the sounds through centuries of inheritance, but they speak of the matter very solemnly.

Many varying stories of supernatural occurrences in the Castle have grown up in the course of centuries. Some say that a shrieking victim robed in white is seen at a castle window pursued by the gigantic robber Baron with flaming eyes and wolf-like teeth.

The dramatic death of fair Waltraud, of Trostberg, followed by the well deserved end of the ogre Baron himself, is the most familiar event in the history of the Castle. It is based on actual facts and it has inspired many stories of ghostly apparitions.

But this is not the only occurrence that gives the Castle its haunted reputation. Many people believe that repeated tragic occurrences have a cumulative effect on the walls of a building, and Chiemsee Castle is perhaps the best illustration of this. An atmosphere of ghostly sights and sounds pervades the old ruin. Its gloomy dungeons, its mouldering smells, its silence broken only in the daytime by sounds that do not belong to normal life, its population of bats and rats—all these things combine to create an impression on any person who is in the least sensitive.

The Baron vom Stein was over six feet six inches in height. His features were exceedingly repulsive and of a Mongolian type. His upper jaw was without teeth, and he had only two in the lower, which were as long and as sharp as the teeth of a wolf. They were so long that they reached up over his upper lip.

He built his Castle in the year 1200, tunneling into the mountain of Chiemsee. Here he held out with a large band of ruthless, armed cutthroats. He defeated all other robber barons, but he was not satisfied with that. For miles around the merchants, farmers and well-to-do burghers were plundered and blackmailed by the Baron and his followers. But what troubled these good, simple people more than the loss of their money was the loss of their women-folk.

Dozens of families lost their pretty daughters, and it was no longer safe for a girl to venture on the streets or roads. Many of them were sent away to relatives in distant places to save them from the Baron. Young girls were not the only victims, but wives and even widows were stolen if they appealed to the appetite of the Baron. He gratified his criminal caprices by keeping some of them locked up in little dungeons, while he drew a wicked pleasure from listening to their screams and moans. Sometimes when a girl infuriated him by her resistance he would take her to the top of one of the towers and hurl her to death down below.

Some of the credulous believe the unhappy girls put to death in the little dungeons wanted their cries to go on ringing out into the night forever as a protest against the brutality of Baron vom Stein.

At last the citizens of the surrounding country got together and planned to storm the stronghold of the robber Baron. Two attempts were beaten off with great loss of life and the brutal Baron nailed ten of his assailants, still living, by the feet to a beam over his Castle gateway. He resumed his crimes against girls with more daring than ever.

But the day of punishment for the Baron was approaching. Mayor Gravenecker, of Trostberg, had a beautiful daughter named Waltraud. The most attractive young men of the city were suitors for her hand and sang songs in praise of her beauty, according to the custom of the time, as explained in "The Meistersinger." But Waltraud cared only for her foster-brother Siegfried. Heinz vom Stein's evil eye fell upon this beautiful maiden and he determined to possess her. It was not easy to do, for the Mayor was a wealthy man and was aware of the necessity of protecting his daughter.

With devilish audacity Baron vom Stein tunneled a secret passage from his Castle directly into the Mayor's garden where pretty Waltraud was in the habit of spending her leisure time. Part of the tunnel, beginning at the Castle, is still in existence. It is supposed that the other end came up in a clump of bushes.

One day Waltraud disappeared completely, as if the earth had swallowed her up. For several days they sought for her in vain. Then they found the entrance to the tunnel leading to the Castle.

Siegfried's blood was on fire and he determined to save Waltraud and to kill the Baron. He was strong and nearly as tall as the Baron. He reckoned that he could not save Waltraud by an attack on the Castle from without only, and he decided on strategy. He went up to the Castle and applied for membership in the Baron's band of cutthroats. Seeing Siegfried's size and strength, the Baron accepted him with pleasure, not dreaming that he was the foster-brother of his latest victim.

One day the robber band came back from a raid in which they had stolen a large amount of treasure. There was a big feast in the Castle, with much drinking. When the festivity had reached its height the Baron promised himself the pleasure of a visit to poor Waltraud, who lay cooped up in her dungeon awaiting her doom.

An armed force of Bavarian citizens and farmers hid in a wood outside the Castle. As the Baron left the Castle hall Siegfried, aided by the drunkenness of the defenders and the preoccupation of the Baron, lowered the heavy drawbridge over the moat and let in his friends. They killed everyone of the robber band.

Siegfried dagger in hand, rushed through the Castle seeking the room where Waltraud was imprisoned. Sounds of a struggle, shrieks, gasping for breath at the end of a dark corridor caught his ear. He rushed to the spot. There he saw the gigantic Baron standing over Waltraud whose blood ran down her breast.

His arm strengthened by righteous wrath, Siegfried ran his long dagger clear through the ogre's body and thus ended the terror that for years had hung like a pall over this part of Germany. Siegfried believed that the Baron had killed Waltraud with his own hands, but what had really happened was that the girl rather than submit to his wickedness had snatched a dagger from his belt and stabbed herself to death.

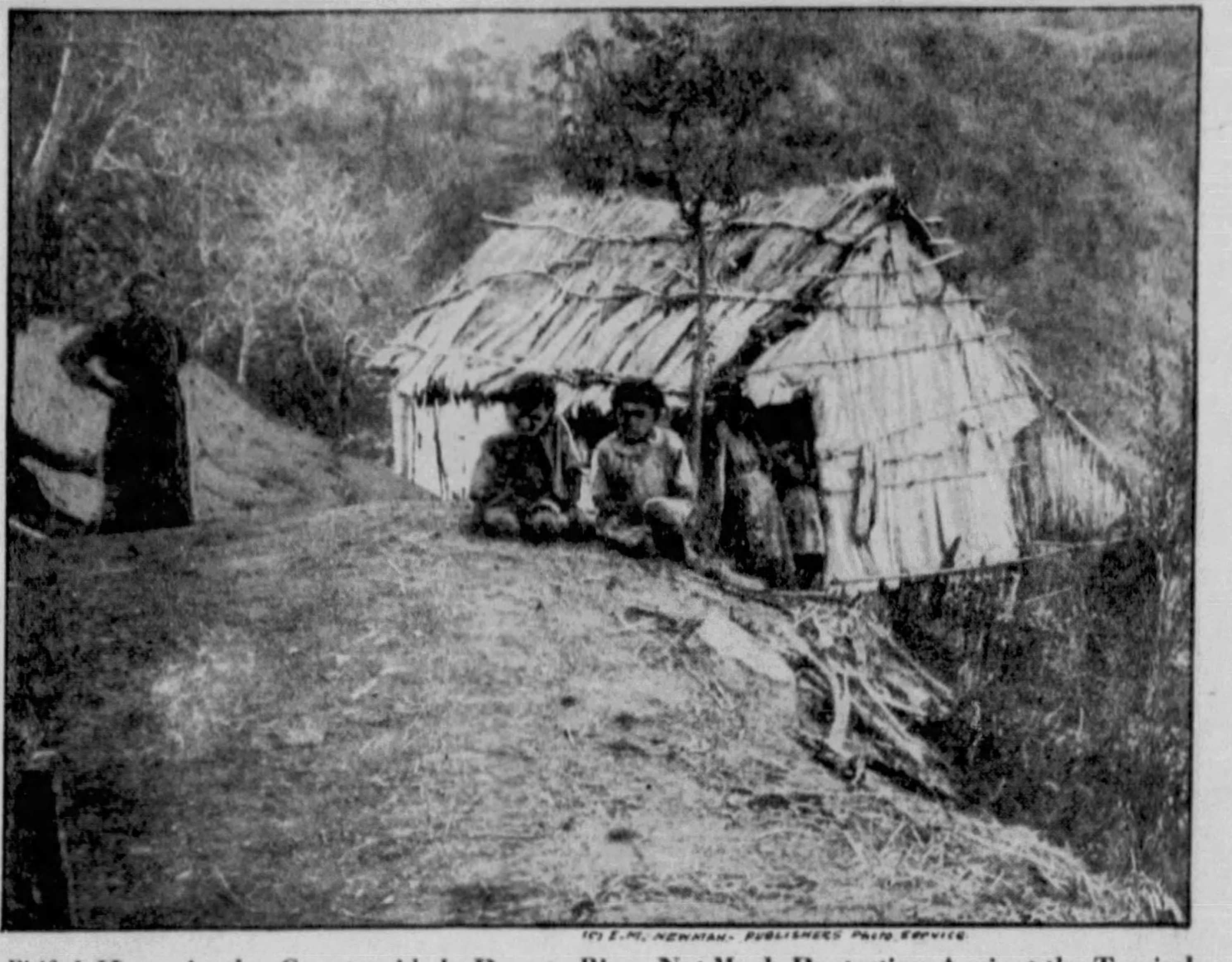
After that the Castle was abandoned, for no other Baron of the Middle Ages was willing to live in a place where so much wickedness had been committed. Moreover, the Church placed a curse upon its walls. The legends of ghostly apparitions and shrieks and moans of dead and dying girls then became common and began to grow with the years. One man declared that he had seen the ghost of poor Waltraud through a window with the figure of the wolf-like Baron clutching her by the shoulders.

More common were the stories of perpetual shrieks and groans coming from the dark cells and corridors. A traveler was compelled to take refuge in the Castle by a terrific storm. All seemed well and quiet until he went to sleep. Then he was awakened by a low moaning which gradually rose to a shriek. The noise died away and he tried to sleep again. Once more he was awakened by the terrifying sounds. After that he was so frightened that he ran out and spent the rest of the night in the wet.

Centuries passed and the beauty of the spot and the softening of the old legends led to the building of the new house in front of the Castle. A surprising number of those who have spent the night in the house in modern times declare they have heard the pitiful moans and shrieks from the old ruined Castle. Some think that the ancient evil notoriety of the place has affected the minds of these people and made them imagine they heard the supernatural sounds.

TOO MANY PEOPLE IN THE WORLD?

Increasing Populations and Starving Families Stir the Governor of Puerto Rico to Suggest Controlling the Birth Rate, and the Officials of Vera Cruz, Mexico, Consider a Law to Require a License for Each Baby That Is Born



Pitiful Home in the Countryside In Puerto Rico. Not Much Protection Against the Tropical Rains and Mighty Little to Eat for the Family.

(c) E.M. Newman- Publishers Photo Service

Poverty Stricken Chinese With No Farm Animals, or Farming Tools, and Only Such Seed to Plant as They Can Spare from Their Own Food.

Photo P&A

ARE there too many people in the world? Certainly in some parts of the world there are more human beings than there is work for; more mouths to feed than food to put into them. This distressing fact has recently been recognized officially by government authorities, and their announcement has come as a great shock to those who used to believe that every mother who brought a child into the world had conferred a favor on society and ought to be encouraged to repeat that favor as often as possible.

In his inaugural address, the Honorable James R. Beverley, the American Governor of the island of Puerto Rico, pointed out with great frankness that something must be done to stop the breeding of additional little paupers. And the authorities of the State of Vera Cruz, Mexico, have now taken official measures to put a limit on the excess population.

The Governor of Puerto Rico points out that the unlimited breeding of new human beings means starvation. And the Mexican authorities, faced with the same dilemma, have decided to apply its new law and stop the flooding of the country with more mouths than it can feed by applying regulations at the cradle instead of at the morgue. But the difficulties of enforcing a license to have a baby, or any other method of limiting the size of a family, are many and perplexing.

When President Hoover several months ago returned from a trip to the newest and hungriest possession of the United States, the Virgin Islands in the West Indies, he made the remark that in purchasing the islands from Denmark we had "acquired an effective poorhouse." He might have said the same of the nearby island of Puerto Rico, which is a larger "poorhouse" as pictured by the statement of Governor Beverley, who said:

"Sooner or later, the question of our excessive population must be faced; faced sincerely and frankly and with common sense. In the present state of technical advancement in industry and agriculture, an agricultural island, much of which is mountainous, cannot maintain a population of 450 people to the square mile, except on a scale of living entirely unacceptable to anyone who has the welfare of the island at heart.

"The vicious circle of poverty—large birth rate, more poverty—must be broken somewhere, else Nature will remedy the situation by an increasing death rate. A higher standard of living usually brings about a smaller birth rate, and a lower birth rate in turn permits a higher standard of living. During the last calendar year our birth rate was 45.4 per thousand and our death rate 20.4, with a net increase of population of 39,421. We are not dealing with theories but with grim facts. I know of no grimmer fact than to contemplate the addition of even 20,000 to our unemployed. I believe that we, as citizens, can no longer shut our eyes to this aspect of our economic life."

There were outcries from people who believe that everything is for the best and therefore it is wrong to interfere with Nature, which if left alone will always produce more of any creature than its food supply can support. These criticisms of Governor Beverley were interrupted by the determined voice from Mexico, our prolific neighbor to the south. The Vera Cruz Government not only agrees that more men and women mean more misery, but has taken steps to curb this birth-extravagance.

A Mexican Beggar—There Are Countless Thousands Like This Unfortunate Man, Young and Old and of Both Sexes, in Mexico.

Fifteen Children Who Answered the Dinner Call Daily in the Metcalf Home in Hoboken, New Jersey. The World Is Now Turning to the Consideration of Whether So Many Children Are Justified in One Household.

Photo P&A

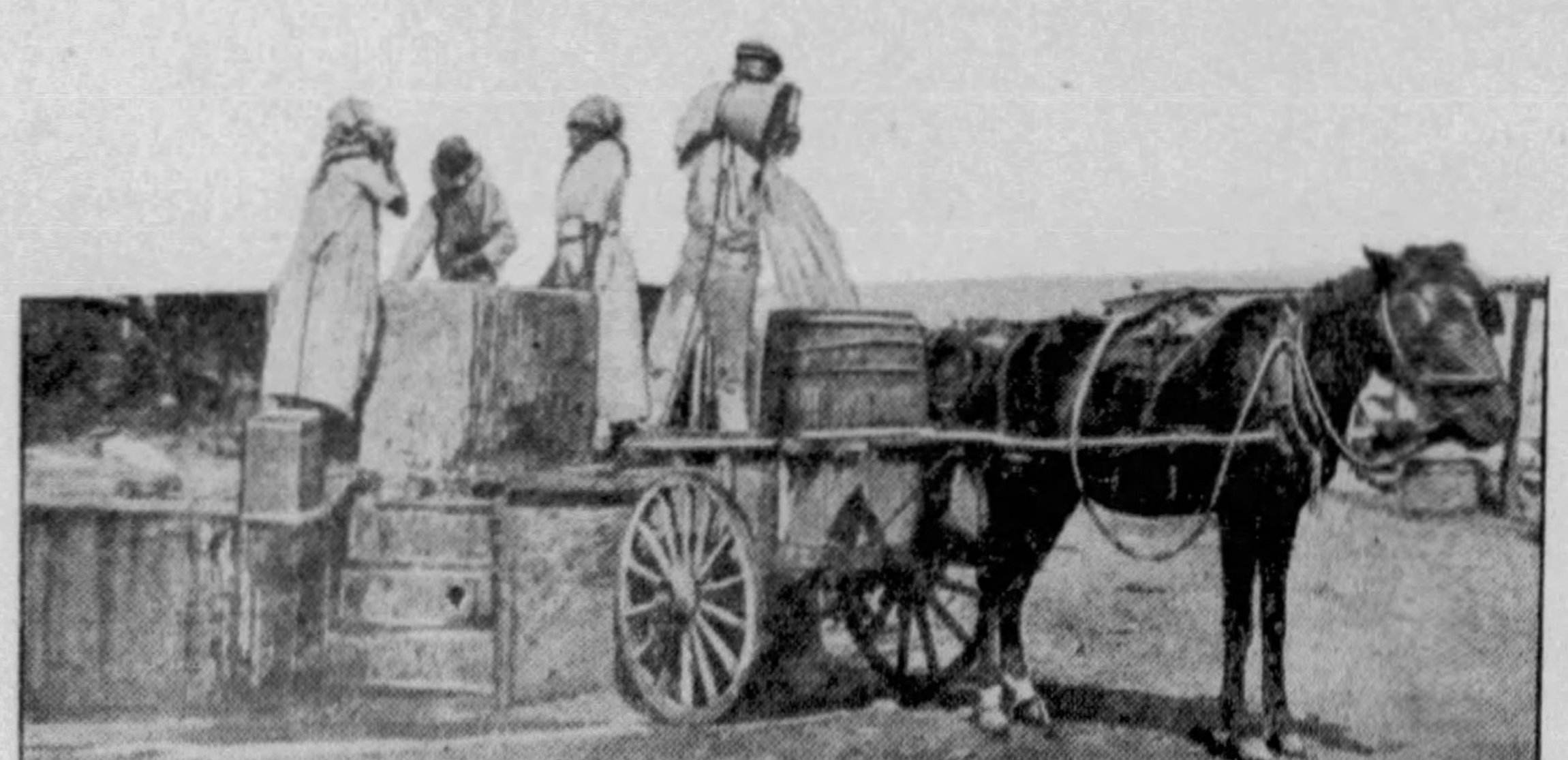


Photo Paul Thompson.

Scene at the Public Well in the Center of a Town in the Virgin Islands Which President Hoover Called a "Poorhouse."

The Mexicans realize they are tackling a tremendously difficult task, one that reverses the policy of all other governments since the beginning of history because all rulers have wanted as many subjects as possible, especially men, to fill their armies of conquest. The Vera Cruz Government does not know quite how to go about enforcing its edict to reduce the excess population, but it knows it has to try.

For one thing, it proposes to sterilize criminals. Since like tends to reproduce like, the government sees no sense of letting thieves, murderers and other public enemies multiply at the expense of decent people. The same policy will be applied to persons of such defective intelligence that they cannot be trained to perform useful work. These policies have long been urged by eugenists, the world over, and ignored for sentimental reasons. Those who enact the criminal laws of the world mostly believe that every man and woman, no matter how undesirable, has the inalienable right to inflict as many criminals and unemployables on society as he can and let the taxpayers support them. Now that the taxpayer has been bled to bankruptcy, Mexico thinks that this tribute to the criminal and the idiot must be reduced. The State of Vera Cruz, as already stated, has already passed such a law and its Governor, Dr. Gonzalo Vazquez Vela, has made the measure effective by publication in the official gazette.

But the hardest part, everyone recognizes, is to devise legal methods of forcing the honest, law-abiding man and his wife, all over the land, to limit the size of the average family to a point where each new birth will be in fact a "blessed event" and not a private and national misfortune.

As this means not only permitting birth control knowledge but enforcing the use of it on a wholesale, national scale, the Mexican authorities have stated that they will invite the world's most eminent authority on the subject, Margaret Sanger, to come to Vera Cruz and give the perplexed lawmakers the benefit of her knowledge and advice. They will need all the aid they can get.

It will not be hard for statisticians to estimate the number of children that should be allotted to the average family in order to keep the population at its present density or change it in the direction of any desirable point above or below. Having decided, for instance, that the allotment is to be three children to a family, the question at once arises as to whether every pair of parents must be held to that limit, regardless of their mental and physical qualities, or should the rich, who could easily bring up a large family, be alloted an extra child while the penniless parents are penalized by having one taken off the average quota?

The rich happen to be no problem, because in nearly all countries the more prosperous tend to have such small families as not to reproduce themselves adequately in the next generation, while the failures are invariably the ones to have dozens of ragged, hungry little ones, adding to the squalor and general misery. Since some couples are bound to be childless or produce less than the three-child maximum, this will automatically create a reserve of extra birth permits to be given to certain favored ones.

To whom should such favors go? The answer to that question appears in theory to be simple. It is natural for everyone to covet honors that are signs of superiority and service well done. It has been suggested that any father and mother who have given birth to as many as the law allows be permitted to apply for the special honor and privilege of having an extra child. In that case a committee of experts would then examine the family and the home, but most of all it would test the health, size, intelligence and morals of the parents and the three children.

If these proved to be well above the average, it would seem evidence that another child would be also above standard and therefore good public policy to let them add a fourth high-grade baby to the Mexican population. Should any parents have the misfortune to lose any or all their legal three children, this instead of being justification for allowing them to try again would logically be just the opposite. The indication would be that such offspring were naturally weak and therefore poor stock, or the parents were careless and therefore not fit to be parents. Of course due consideration would be given to exceptions in which an earthquake or other unpreventable "act of God" might wipe out promising children through no fault of theirs or their parents.

Someone raised the point in the Mexican newspapers about twins and triplets and the possibility that a mother at her first birth might produce quadruplets and thus technically exceed her life quota and become a lawbreaker at the start. The disposition of the lawmakers is to dodge as many problems as they can, and it has been intimated that they will count multiple births as single ones. They can well afford such liberality because multiples are so rare as to have no affect whatever on mass statistics.

But how are people to be made to obey the new law? The police are constantly finding men carrying pistols without permits and driving cars without licenses, peddlers, hunters, fishermen, beggars and all sorts of others wilfully violating the legal controls imposed on them. Why should anyone hope to induce a whole people to obey this new and strange mandate about themselves? This is the heart of the whole question. If the nation as a whole disregards the law, it must fail as prohibition has failed wherever it has been tried.

The Mexican state thinks it will not fail for one main reason. It is to the advantage of most parents to obey and very few are so stupid as deliberately to crush themselves under the economic burden of rearing a huge family. Even the dull-witted pauper who has a dozen or more sick, hungry, ragged, cold, stupid and rebellious children dogging his steps, does not inflict this calamity on himself and the country because he wants to but because he does not know any better. The authorities mean to teach him and everyone else how to avoid that offense.

What one shiftless, defective man can do in the way of permanent damage to the community by bringing into the world a brood of public nuisances at their best and public enemies at their worst, was recently revealed by Magistrate Claud Mullins of London, England. In remanding an 18-year-old boy for stealing, the magistrate remarked that he thought the family history ought to be known.

The boy's father, a sort of half-wit, but not quite enough of an imbecile to be confined in an institution, had lived most of his 62 years without visible means of support. During that time, on his income of nothing a year, he had added 14 worthless subjects to the English population, including the thief at the bar. Asked in court, this half-witted patriarch started counting on his fingers the number of his children and then gave it wrong and was corrected by his eldest child, a woman of 34, who had two children of her own in a home for mental defectives.

His second son is also married, with one child in a similar institution. The third child is married. The fourth attended a school for mental defectives, is married and has been deserted. Her three children are all in one form or another physically unfit.

The fifth child attended a school for mental defectives, as did the sixth, who is now married. The seventh and eighth were twins who fortunately died in infancy. The ninth attended that same school and the tenth died of scarlet fever. The thief is the eleventh child, also a defective-school alumnus. The twelfth died at the age of five days, the thirteenth, like all the others, has been permanently "unemployed," and the fourteenth has just been found to be a carrier of diphtheria and has to be kept in a hospital for contagious diseases.

Vera Cruz means to put an end to the producing activities of such prolific couples. Half-wits have always been famous for their reproductive powers, but in the past the human race has been protected from the taint of this defective strain by the lucky fact that their progeny usually died early. But today, welfare organizations rush in with millions of the public's money and carefully nurse them along to maturity, when they reward society for its fatal generosity by dumping on the world another bumper crop of public charges.

Most people are influenced in their opinions by sentiment and habit rather than by intelligence. In olden times, parents sent their children to school or not, as they pleased; but now school attendance is compulsory and a truant officer soon appears at the door if the parent neglects to obey the law. It used to be nobody's business to interfere with parents who punished their children unmercifully, or worked them like little Cinderellas. But now there are laws which very definitely limit the chastisement of a child and the hours of work and the ages at which children can be made to work. Thus, it is not such a far step to placing legal limitations on the size of a family if it is for the public good.

A Third Papa for Fifi Widener's Little Daughter

Merry Matrimonial Career of the Most Picturesque Young Divorcee in Fashionable Society Who Takes On and Puts Off Husbands as the Notion Seizes Her

Mr. Carter Leidy, Fifi's First Matrimonial Tryout and the Father of Her Little Girl Joan.

Having Got Rid of Leidy, Her First Husband, Fifi Next Tried Out Milton "Doc" Holden, But the Convenient Reno Divorce Law Cut Her Loose a Few Months Ago. This Was Little Joan's Second Papa.

And Now It Is Expected That Fifi Will Make a Matrimonial Try for the Third Time With Mr. A. Wichfeld—and This Would Give the Surprised Little Joan Still a Third Papa in Her Short Career.

Fifi Widener, One of America's Richest Heiresses, Whose First Marriage Was an Elopement, Her Second Marriage Didn't Last Long, and Her Third Marriage Is Reported to Be Close at Hand. This Photograph Was Taken on the Bathing Beach at Narragansett Pier, R. I.

FIFI WIDENER, society pet who has always had everything she wanted, including two husbands, is reported to be about to take on a third husband. She may in turn divorce him, if she feels like it, just as she got rid of the first two when they began to bore her.

Thus Fifi's little daughter Joan will have had three papas bestowed on her. What the wondering child has to say to her nurse as these new papas come and go is not revealed.

Fifi's No. 3 husband at present has a wife and two children, but that is a small matter to Fifi who always has her own way. When she made up her mind to marry him, he went off to Nevada to get a divorce. It has been only a few months since Fifi received her latest decree at Reno.

The only daughter of Joseph E. Widener, the Philadelphia multi-millionaire art collector and racing stable owner, is believed to have selected for her 1933 husband, Aksel C. P. Wichfeld, formerly an attache of the Danish Legation at Washington. The wife whom Wichfeld is setting aside was Maybelle Swift, a member of the wealthy packing family of Chicago, but, of course, nowhere near so wealthy nor socially prominent as the Philadelphia Wideners.

If she cared to use it, Fifi could sign her full name as Josephine Pancoast Widener Leidy Holden, the last two being the surnames of her discarded spouses. Fifi is just a nickname indicating the heiress' love of gaiety and frivolity. It is a nickname often bestowed on the darlings of Paris night life.

Little Joan Leidy, Whose First Two Fathers Came and Went, and Who Now Is Expected to Have Another Papa, as Long as He Lasts.

The tall, handsome Dane who is expected to add his name to Fifi's collection of cognomens has always been regarded as a rather serious young man more interested in diplomacy, banking and taxicab financing than in the frivolities of fashionable society. This match seems to be one of those instances of opposites attracting each other. Mr. Wichfeld has several things in common with Fifi's first two husbands. They have all been tall, slender and handsome and, when she married them, were regarded as serious young men. But as soon as they dropped their youthful solemnity for the pleasures of the world of wealth and play in which she introduced them, Fifi tired of them and, in the words of a less polite world, "gave them the gate."

Wichfeld is now living in California where Fifi, having tired of her native Philadelphia as well as New York, Newport and Palm Beach, is also in residence for the moment. California, of course, has the advantage of being very handy to the Nevada courts. One can rent a hotel suite or a villa in Nevada and then return to the pleasures of the movie colony until the six weeks' "residence," required by Nevada law before divorce, is completed. Fifi and her handsome Aksel have been seen together continually since their Nevada "residences."

Aksel has filed a secret action against his unwanted Maybelle at Carson City, alleging, it is said, cruelty as the reason for the desired legal severing of the marital bond. Their friends declare it is cruel of Maybelle to stand in the way of two loving hearts that want to beat as one. It is not known that the feelings of Maybelle and her two children were considered. She is no stranger to sorrow. Her first husband, Clarence Moore, went down with the Titanic.

"Cruelty" as grounds for Nevada divorce is a very elastic word. In getting her freedom from Milton Holden at Reno, Fifi charged extreme cruelty, largely mental. She declared that her life with Holden had been miserable and unbearable, that she had endured great mental and physical suffering. Fifi gravely assured the court of all this and got her decree. As one woman reporter wrote:

"Fifi made a stunning picture as she got her freedom, clad all in brown and wearing a handsome corsage of gardenias."

Holden's "extreme cruelty" consisted in removing himself to a New York bachelor's apartment and in cruising the South Seas on Vincent Astor's yacht Nourmahal, leaving Fifi to do what she pleased and go where she liked. As she always had done this anyway, it would not seem that Holden's character was blackened to any serious extent.

Holden is a broker who started in life as the son of a butcher in Camden, the New Jersey settlement across the Delaware River from Philadelphia. In school he was known as "Bugs" by his playfellows, and today he is called "Doc" by his intimates in the exalted social circles to which he has lifted himself. Diplomacy played a large part in his early life, just as it did in that of his successor in Fifi's roving affections.

"Bugs" or "Doc" Holden did nothing unusual until the World War was over. He had gone overseas with a couple of million other young Americans. But some way or other he got a job as a doorkeeper at the Versailles Peace Conference, and that made him. Just as the doorkeeper at a theatre can become the most popular man in the neighborhood by letting certain persons in free, so the doorkeeper at a diplomatic conference can improve his position by admitting the proper persons. "Doc" Holden let in the right people to peek behind the scenes at Versailles.

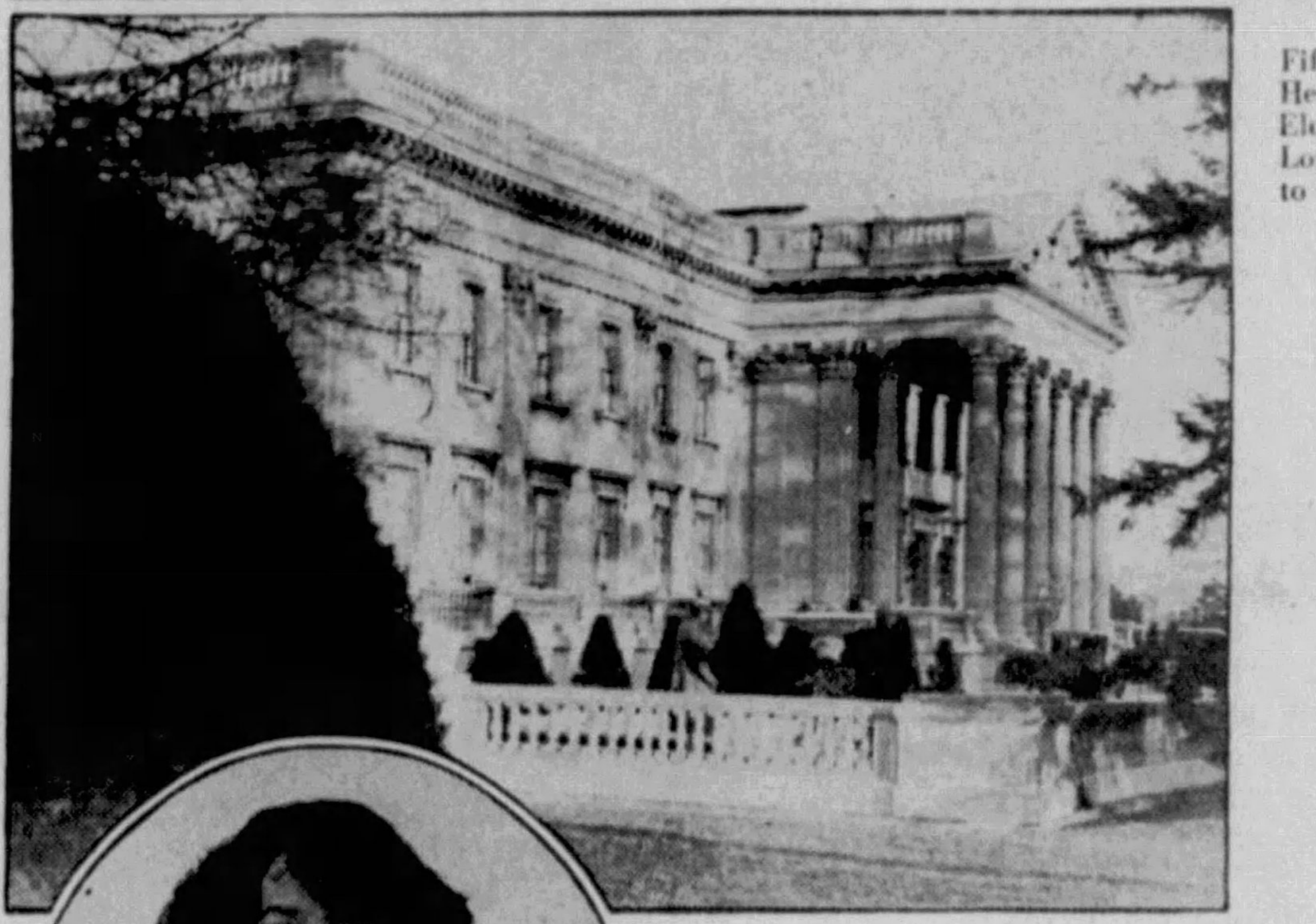
When the conference was over and the affairs of the world thoroughly scrambled for the next couple of generations, Holden returned to America with one of his newly-made friends, John R. Fell, son of the wealthy and aristocratic Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer and brother of Mrs. Ogder Mills. Fell introduced him to the right people and at the right places, including "Lynnewood Hall," the great Widener estate near Philadelphia. "Doc" became a bond salesman, then a stock broker, and resided at the Racquet Club, most exclusive of blueblood living quarters. His marriage in 1928 to Fifi Widener, one of the great heiresses of the world, was a fitting climax to "Doc's" climb to wealth and social position.

The marriage, in striking contrast to Fifi's first trip to the altar, took place at "Lynnewood Hall," in the great Rembrandt Room, where sixteen originals of the Dutch master smile or frown from the walls. While Fifi's parents gave every evidence of hearty approval of the match, many of the Wideners' conservative Philadelphia friends asked numerous questions as to the bridegroom's family and "background." But apparently "Doc" measured up, for he was unreservedly accepted into the most select circles. To most people, being the husband of Fifi Widener was recommendation enough.

But Fifi soon tired of her new husband. Perhaps he settled down to middle-aged acceptance of his exalted social position too easily. He was 36, she was 26, when they were married. Soon Fifi was seen without "Doc" tagging along. When she went to Newport for the Summer, her husband went to Saratoga. Then he went abroad alone. Finally, he accompanied Vincent Astor in the Nourmahal on that leisurely South Seas cruise. This was the extremest of extreme cruelty, Fifi decided, and so she got her divorce.

Snappy Photograph of Fifi Widener at the Time of Her Elopement With Young Carter Leidy.

During her marriage to Holden, Fifi's mother died, leaving her $1,000,000 in gilt-edge securities and another half-million in jewelry. This included a $250,000 string of pearls, a $125,000 emerald and diamond necklace, a $17,000 diamond chain and a bushel or so of assorted brooches, pendants, bracelets and other gew-gaws. Papa Widener added another million to her private fortune by giving her an Italian palace at Palm Beach with a private bathing beach connected with the mansion by a tunnel under South Ocean Boulevard. If her private beach is not private enough, Fifi and her friends can frolic in the enormous swimming pool in her own yard.



The Magnificent Widener Mansion, "Lynnewood Hall," Elkins Park, Pennsylvania, Where a Grand Ball Was Arranged for Fifi—But She Ducked It by Eloping With Carter Leidy and the Invitations Were Cancelled.

These two million are only a fraction of what Fifi will some day receive. Her father inherited $100,000,000 from old P. A. B. Widener, the Philadelphia traction wizard. She has one brother, Joseph E. Widener II., to share this estate with. Besides his collection of Old Masters, Papa Widener has a racing stable in Kentucky and another in France, and is the principal owner of the Belmont Park track in New York.

Mr. Widener has recently been elected president of the Millionaires' Club, an organization that, outside of its social significance, is getting smaller and more exclusive every day.

Fifi's debut into formal society was made with a terrific bang in 1919. Hardly had the reverberations of this momentous event died away than she landed on all the front pages with another blast.

When, in the Spring of 1920, the Wideners learned that Fifi was turning a willing ear to the wooing of Carter Leidy, a twenty-year-old freshman at the University of Pennsylvania, they hustled her off to Worcester, Mass., under guard of a governess, a maid and two detectives. Then as a smoke screen they sent out invitations for an enormous ball in her honor at "Lynnewood Hall." This affair, if possible, was to outdo Fifi's "coming out" party. But it never was held. Fifi escaped from her Worcester guards and eloped with Leidy, who was the son of a physician. He did not get an invitation to the ball but he got the girl for whom the ball was to be given, so the ball was cancelled.

Leidy quit school and went to work to support his bride. He got a job from an uncle in the American Car and Foundry Company in the little town of Berwick, Pa. He started at the bottom as a laborer at $2.50 a day. This gave Fifi the greatest thrill of her life, and she went to Berwick to keep house for her man. Here was love in a cottage, indeed. The girl who had everything was going to cook, wash, iron, sew and make the bed for her man.

The little rose-covered cottage turned out to be a three-story house. Soon Papa Widener relented and sent the young couple a couple of cars, a chauffeur and two maids. If Carter was living on only his $15 per week, the addition of three new mouths to feed must have been a serious problem.

Leidy soon was given a white-collar position in the office. With their maids and two cars, a runabout and a limousine, the young couple began to enjoy life in their old way. They gave many parties and had a number of encounters with the town's two policemen who objected to such little things as speeding, carrying off red traffic lanterns, running cars on the sidewalks and other diversions of the Carter Leidys. Finally, Carter had a row with a waitress, was thrown out of the restaurant and had to pay $10 to soothe her feelings.

Then Carter was called to the New York office. Fifi resumed her normal fashionably frivolous life in the East and they drifted apart. She finally got a divorce at Norristown, Pa., on the grounds of incompatibility of temperament. Their only child, a daughter, Joan, was given to the mother. "Doc" Holden was very fond of little Joan and the child returned the affection—for the brief period he played the role of papa.

After divorcing Leidy, Fifi waited two years to marry Holden. Carter Leidy did not wait that long. He eloped with Marjorie Woodhouse, of East Hampton, who had just been divorced by Frederick William Procter. As she had been awarded their two children, Frederick and Patsy, young Mr. Leidy found himself the foster-father of two children to replace the one he had lost to Fifi. Since then, little Joseph Leidy II. has been added to the family circle. He was named after his grandfather, Dr. Joseph C. Leidy.

This eloping business seems to be an old custom in the Leidy family. Carter's brother, Philip, who is that wisest of men, "a Philadelphia lawyer," first eloped with Elsie Campbell. After that marriage went into the soup and was boiled out in the divorce court, Philip eloped with Peggy Kelly, an auburn-haired Hollywood extra girl who had also presided as hostess in a Philadelphia night club. Peggy is still presiding as hostess of Philip Leidy's home, Meadow Cottage, in Gwynedd Valley, a swanky suburb of Philadelphia.

Fifi must have an awful time keeping track of her various ex-in-laws. Of course, it is vitally important in society to know who married whom and, even more essential, who divorced whom and remarried whom. But Fifi acquired all this information gradually, as the various unions and severances and reunions occurred, and her trouble in keeping the records straight will be nothing in comparison to that of her next husband, Aksel Wichfeld.

Maybe she will have prepared and hung on the wall a large chart, like the ones Judge Seabury presents to the Hofstadter Investigating Committee in New York, showing the activities, theoretical and actual, of all the departments of the city government.

Secrets of The Surete, The French Detective Police

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly of the Police Laboratories of France, Gives Further Striking Examples From His Experiences of the Scientific Detection of Crime, Together With Photographs From the Official Records

Geoffrey Haudain, Paris Financier and Trust King, Who Was Strangely Murdered Almost Under the Very Eyes of M. Bertillon, Chief of the French Detective Laboratory.

Senorita Consuelo Ximenez, Who Played an Important Part in the Unraveling of the Mystery, as Will Be Explained in the Second Chapter Next Sunday.

Alphonse Bertillon, From Photograph Taken of Him in a Corner of His Office in the Headquarters of the Paris Surete.

MR. H. ASHTON-WOLFE, recently Assistant Investigator, Lyons (France) Police Laboratory, and for many years associated with Dr. Bertillon, of the Paris Surete (French Detective Police), no doubt the greatest of all modern scientific detectives, is already well known to the readers of the American Weekly. Mr. Ashton-Wolfe again opens the records of the Paris Detective Bureau and shows by further examples how the unerring instruments of science in the hands of highly trained men often uncover the most carefully concealed trails and make clear the most baffling mysteries.

"The stories which I have selected for this series can be found in the official records. Some of the details have been set forth in dramatic form and purposely changed in order to avoid giving pain and reopening old wounds or for other reasons," Mr. Ashton-Wolfe writes.

"I have myself taken part in the investigations or the final trials of the criminals. Several of the cases I have specifically selected because of the ingenuity displayed both by the law-breakers and the investigators."

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete (French Detective Police)

CHAPTER VI.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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MY day's work done, I was on my way to the Bertillon department to take my orders for the next day, according to my instructions, when, as I reached the door of my chief's office, a sudden clatter of running feet caused me to wheel swiftly. At the same instant the gendarme on duty on the stairs sprang forward with upraised hand to intercept a tall, flaxen-haired man, whose untidy dress and livid face, jerking and twitching with emotion, spoke eloquently of human grief and tragedy. Perspiration was pouring into his eyes and over his leaden-hued cheeks, and as I watched the convulsive intake of his breath and saw how the pounding of his overdriven heart caused the body to quiver in every nerve and muscle, a great fear came to me that he might collapse at any moment.

Since the man was obviously incapable of speech, I dragged a chair forward and pressed him into it, signing to the gendarme to bring a jug of water with all speed. Together we bathed the poor devil's face and neck, and laid cool, soothing compresses about his wrists, until little by little some measure of calm returned to him.

"Thank you, monsieur," he succeeded in whispering hoarsely, when I had completed my treatment by fanning him in my best ringside manner, filling his laboring lungs with cold air. "I think without your kindly and efficient help my heart would have burst. I feel better already, so please tell me where I shall find Monsieur Bertillon. I am anxious to speak with him at once. I must, I must. Oh, God!" and as he bowed his head on his hands, fighting for composure, I saw that he was on the verge of hysteria.

"If only he can counsel me, and explain—yes, that's it, explain this thing that has happened to me; I fear otherwise I shall go mad, stark raving mad." Abruptly his mood changed, and with a wistful, pleading expression in his eyes he added, "I am Geoffrey Haudain——"

"Haudain, the 'Trust King'!" I exclaimed, astonished beyond measure. So that was why the slate blue eyes and thin-lipped mouth, with its gleaming pointed teeth, had seemed vaguely familiar. I remembered also that his enemies had named him the modern Don Juan, because of his many unsavory escapades. He nodded wearily at my emphasis, apparently reading my thoughts, for the bitter lines in his face deepened ominously.

"Yes, that is the absurd name the newspapers have given me. I know you are thinking of that other name also, but believe me I have not deserved it."

His pleading glance shifted to the gendarme and back to me again. "I have had a dreadful, a terrifying experience, monsieur, and I must tell someone who can advise me what to do, although I much fear that what I saw was not of this world."

He passed his hand over his eyes and fell to muttering to himself.

"A warning, yes, it was certainly that, unless it was a jest of the devil." Then, looking up, he continued more evenly:

"I believe there is a story in the Bible about a king who saw a gigantic finger trace a warning in letters of fire on a wall of his palace. And he died, didn't he? Well, what I saw was something like that; certainly it was supernatural."

"I'm afraid I don't quite follow you," I interposed. "You are trying to tell me, as I understand it, that you've had a vision or something which you believe to have been wizardry. Is that it? Then I hope for your sake that you are mistaken. Let us assume rather that you've had a vivid dream. Otherwise it's very unlikely my chief can help you," I warned him. "He is without a doubt the greatest of detectives, but even he would not presume to tackle the powers of darkness."

"How can I tell what it really was? It is because I feel helpless and in need of advice that I've come here. I telephoned just now and Monsieur Bertillon was kind enough to suggest that I should see him at once."

"In that case, come along," I replied, and taking his arm I led the still trembling man to my chief's office.

Bertillon had already donned hat and overcoat and was about to leave, for it was well after ten o'clock, but at sight of his visitor he tossed his hat on the table again and with a cheery smile pointed to a comfortable chair.

"I had just decided to send an inspector to look for you," he said, when his visitor had sunk wearily back. "I was beginning to think something serious had happened when, having telephoned, you didn't come. Now tell me all about it. You've been terrified apparently by a phantom resembling Belshazzar's famous 'writing on the wall,' the mysterious Babylonian 'mene, mene, tekel, upharsin.'"

"Do not jest about it, monsieur, I beg of you," the man protested with a groan, rocking himself to and fro. "I suppose you think I'm mad, but it's not so, I assure you, although I dare say I look mad, and no wonder. It was a dreadful experience, dreadful! Even now, here in your office, I seem to see those letters of fire flaming on the wall. Maybe I've deserved it, yet, my God, there are others, many others, who are very much worse than I am. Why have I been singled out?

"It was not alone the sight of that devilish warning which terrified me so, but the knowledge that it means death. It came to me in a flash that it was just such a message Georges Antonius had seen when he burst into my rooms and collapsed on the floor, yelling and squirming in convulsions, the night before he died. And because I thought he was drunk, God forgive me, I laughed at him; I laughed and made a joke about whiskey-snakes with green eyes. When he had recovered somewhat from the fit, he sat for a long time with bowed head, saying not a word, and then suddenly he cried:

"'I've seen the writing on the wall. Your turn will come some day; you won't scoff then.'"

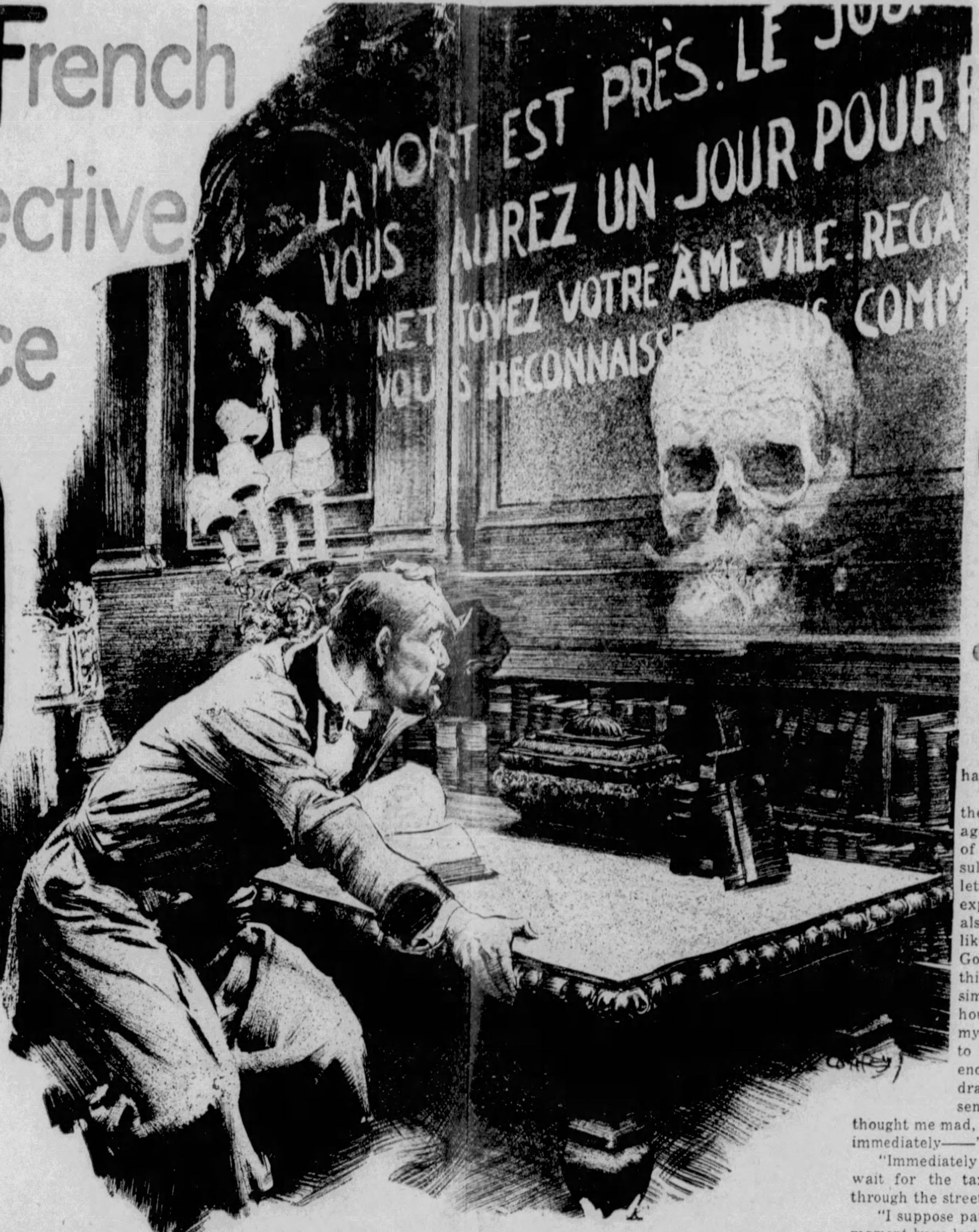
As Haudain's narrative developed Bertillon sat suddenly bolt upright, the color slowly draining from his face, and when the name of the ill-famed theatrical producer, Antonius, was pronounced, he started so violently that a great pile of books by his elbow fell with a crash that sent my heart into my mouth. I stared at my chief aghast. Never had I seen him so moved. He half rose, with twitching face, as Haudain concluded his incredible story, and I saw that the hand clutching the table-edge was trembling violently.

"What?——" the word burst from his lips as a hoarse cry, in which incredulity and hope were strangely blended. Fortunately the financier was too much engrossed by his own emotion to notice Bertillon's extraordinary agitation. With a tremendous effort my chief controlled himself and continued quietly:

"What nonsense is this, sir? Antonius was found murdered in an apartment he had taken under an assumed name, and in which, so rumor had it, strange sensuous orgies were staged. He was murdered, it is thought, by a madman, at the conclusion of one of those orgies. What has that to do with your vision or hallucination? I expect it's mere coincidence that during his ravings while suffering from delirium tremens, he said something that sounded like 'the writing on the wall.' Are you sure of the exact words?"

"No, I'm not; I thought little of it at the time. As you say, he was crazed with drink and I, too, put it down to delirium. I recall distinctly, however, that he shouted, 'Haudain! I've seen the fiery warning.' Even now I should be inclined to agree with you that it's just a coincidence, were it not for an incident so strange that it has stuck in my mind ever since. During a lucid interval, when I tried to give him water, he gripped me by the wrist, and drawing me down, whispered:

"'Haudain, I know now why Oscar Wilde wrote that terrible tale, "The Picture of Dorian Gray." He also must have seen the fiery warning and the picture of his evil soul, just as I saw mine. Those were his words—I've never forgotten them because they were so strange. Often and often I've sat and pondered their inner meaning. And now I've seen the fiery warning and also that hellish picture. Heaven help me," and


LA MORT EST PRÈS. LE JOU
VOUS AUREZ UN JOUR POUR
NETTOYEZ VOTRE ÂME VILE. REGA
VOUS RECONNAISS
COMM

"I had gone to my study about 10 and settled down to read," M. Haudan Said. "Toward midnight sleep was beginning to creep over me, and I was about to retire, when with the first stroke of 12 the light over my desk suddenly went out, and there, opposite me, on the wall, in wavering letters of fire, appeared the words: 'Death is at hand! The day of the wicked is done. You have one day to begin to make amends and restitution of your blood stained money. Cleanse your evil soul. Look—do you recognize yourself as you are?'

"There appeared a nightmare face, a horrible thing, which yet, somehow, recalled to me my own features. It slowly faded, and in the place I saw a grinning death's head. I think I fainted then with the sheer horror of the thing."

Haudain again passed a trembling hand over his face, a gesture peculiar to him.

"Come, come, sir; I must remind you that you are talking in riddles," Bertillon chided. "I can make nothing of your talk of warnings and devilish pictures, so please explain," and he stooped to pick up some of the fallen books in order to hide his expression, or so I thought.

A moment he stared intently at M. Haudain, then in a gentler voice:

"I assure you I cannot understand a word of all this. Did I not know you—pardon my frankness—I should believe you to be ill, mentally. If I am to advise you, begin at the beginning. From what I gathered on the telephone you have had some kind of subjective delusion. Last night, I think you said, and again tonight. Now what form did it take? And why has it impressed you so? Details above all! Without details I can do nothing."

M. Haudain nodded and wiped his face and hands, grown suddenly clammy; then, pulling himself together, he began in a strangely toneless, unnatural voice:

"As you may know I am on the eve of forming the greatest financial merger of my career, a trust which will give us absolute control of all the iron and steel in Europe. My move has, of course, awakened great hostility among the smaller concerns. Feeling very tired yesterday evening I had gone to my study about 10 and settled down to read. Towards midnight the street had at last fallen silent, sleep was beginning to creep over me, and I was about to retire, when with the first stroke of twelve the light over my desk suddenly went out, and there, opposite me, on the wall, in wavering letters of fire, appeared the words:

"'Death is at hand! Take heed. The day of the wicked is done. You have one day to begin to make amends and restitution of your blood-stained money. Cleanse your evil soul. Look—do you recognize yourself as you are?'

"The extraordinary message vanished as suddenly as it had come, and instead appeared a nightmare face, a horrible thing, which yet, somehow, recalled to me my own features. It also slowly faded, and in its place I saw a grinning death's head. I think I fainted then with the sheer horror of the thing. Remember, my study is on the fifth floor, and inaccessible. I was quite alone, not a sound anywhere, and then suddenly that ghastly message and those pictures, stinking of the pit."

"What do you mean by that? Was there a smell?"

"Indeed, yes, a smell as though a furnace door had been opened a moment."

"Your window, according to your tale, looks out on the street," Bertillon said. "How wide is it from house to house?"

The man started violently.

"I live at No. 49 Avenue de la Grande Armee; you know the street is wide, with trees on both sides," he replied. "It must be a hundred yards at least from my window to the house opposite. But—but how did you guess my window faced the avenue?"

"I never guess; you said at the beginning, 'the street had fallen silent'! You would not have mentioned that if your window faced a garden."

Monsieur Haudain thoughtfully wiped his brow, which was again glistening with moisture, his nerveless fingers clutching desperately at the handkerchief as though its weight were too much for hm.

"Ah, yes, I understand. That is clever. Now I'm sure you really will be able to help me. To proceed. The following day I was so weak and upset that I had to remain in bed, consumed by a burning fever. It sounds strange, I dare say, but I prayed that I might be suffering from a severe illness and that it was just my feverish condition which had conjured up a dreadful nightmare. I tried with all my will to persuade myself that it had been nothing but a delusion.

"Alas, tonight, while I stood in the study repeating over and over again that I had been the victim of a vivid, waking dream, the result of jangled nerves, the flaming letters suddenly appeared as unexpectedly as before. This time also I fancied I heard a hissing like escaping steam from a boiler. God forgive me my cowardice, I think I screamed with terror. I simply couldn't stay alone in the house any longer without losing my reason. I managed, however, to hold on to the telephone long enough to beg of you to see me; dragged off my dressing gown, sent my valet, who, I suppose, thought me mad, to fetch a taxi, and came here immediately——"

"Immediately! Why on earth didn't you wait for the taxi, then, instead of running through the streets in your slippers?"

"I suppose panic seized me. I must for the moment have lost my head. I don't quite recall all I said and did. I simply couldn't remain in that haunted house another minute, especially by myself, so, waiting for nothing, I came straight here. Yet—how—who told you I didn't take the taxi?"

"No one, but common sense tells me that you would have been here in twenty minutes in a car, whereas more than an hour elapsed between your telephone message and your arrival. Besides, your collar and shirt are soaked with perspiration and there is mud on your slippers, although it has not rained all day. From your house you would naturally come on foot by way of the Tuileries, where the roads are muddy from a burst water main."

The man's admiration and relief were pathetic to witness. He leaned back in his chair, his tense pose relaxing little by little, and with quavering voice said:

"But that is marvelous, sir. Yes, you are right. I can't tell you how thankful I am I appealed to you. If anyone can unravel this mystery you are the man. Yet it is more than a mystery. I sense a tangible, deadly menace, which it behooves me to fight against. What should I do?"

"Has anyone tried to blackmail you lately? Have you a particularly malevolent enemy? A woman, perhaps? I am definitely hostile, you see, to the supernatural theory. Such an enemy as I suggest would explain much."

Haudain winced and shifted uneasily.

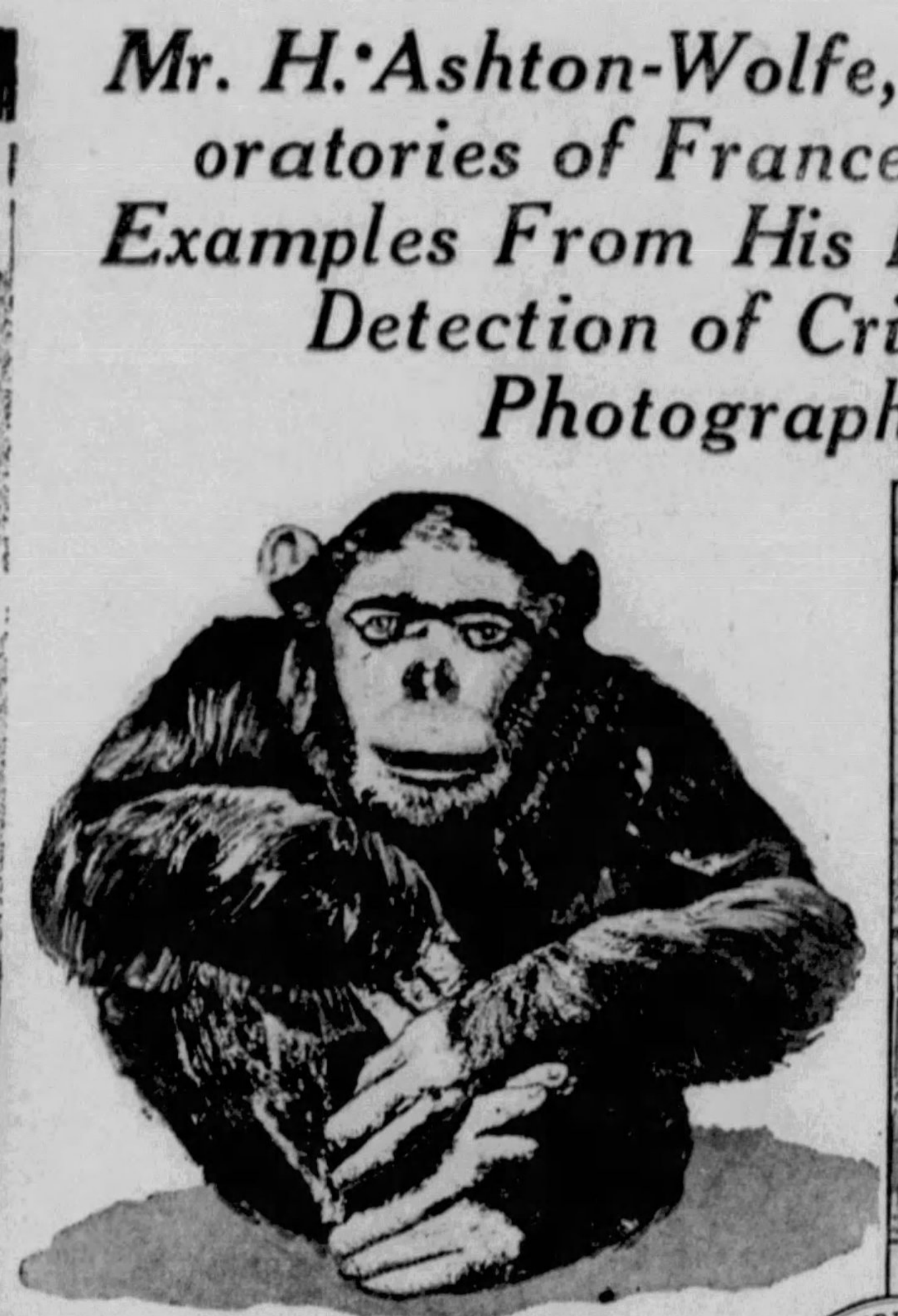
"Mon Dieu, yes. We all have our enemies. The fact that in case of a war the steel and iron trust would give me the power to dictate conditions to the nations must make of me a marked man. I cannot, however, pick out one and say this man hates me more than the rest."

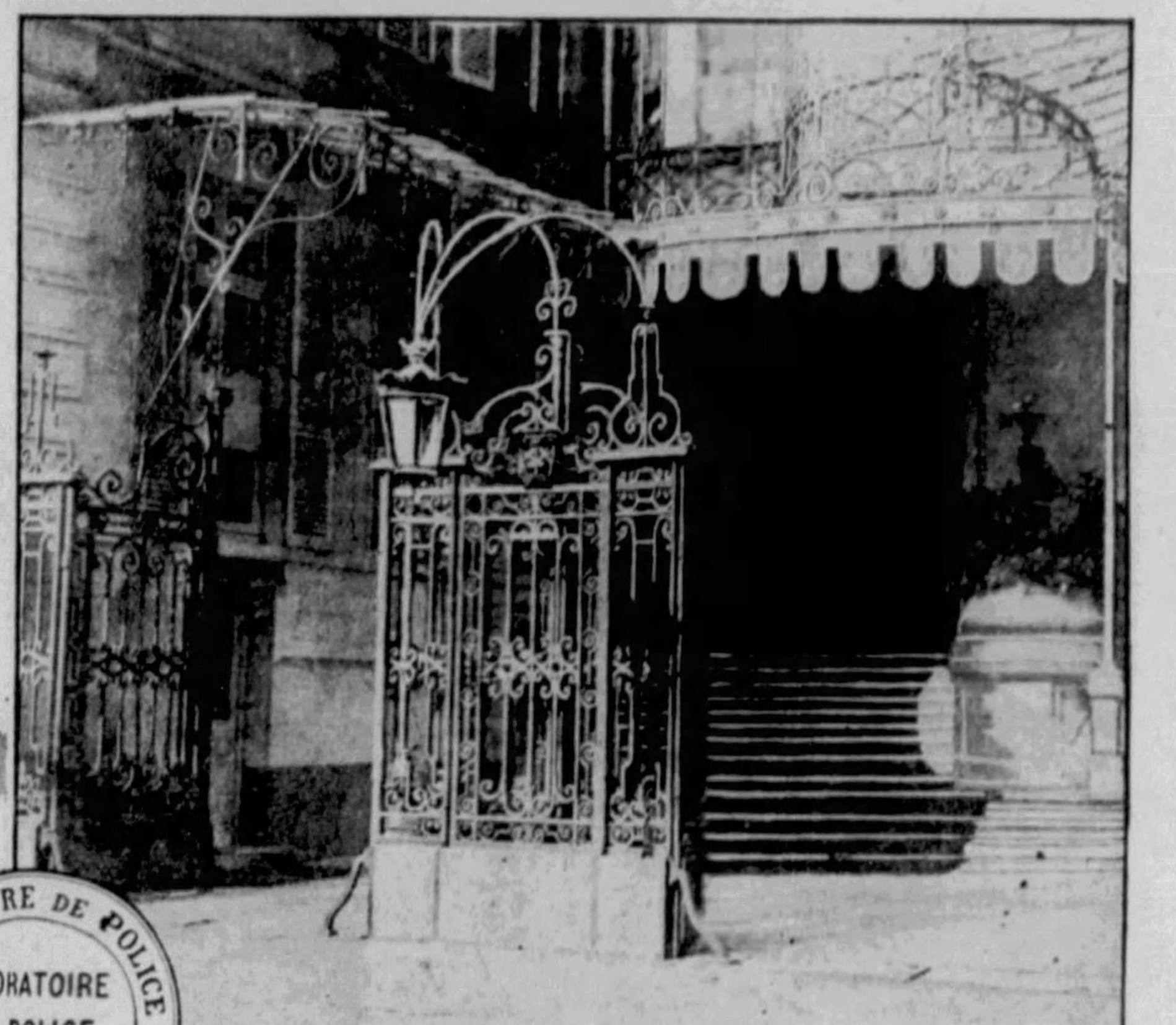
A glint of impatience flashed in Bertillon's eyes at the man's obvious fear that Bertillon might wish to drag into the light of day some of his unsavory love escapades.

"If you fence with me and evade a direct answer, monsieur, I shall refuse to look into this case. Well, let us finish with the vision first. You spoke of a face that followed after the message. Describe it, please."

Monsieur Haudain stretched a shaking hand towards the glass of water I had poured out for him and gulped it eagerly.

"Imagine a caricature that twists your normal face into a presentment of evil, exaggerating every feature, while yet keeping to the resemblance so cunningly that you instantly recognize yourself. That is what I saw."


The Detectives Were Puzzled by Finding Footprints of a Large Anthropoid Ape at the Scene of the Murder. Later On This Tanned Hide of an Ape Was Found by the Police. The Eyes Are Glass, But the Criminal Who Wears It Looks Out Through the Nostrils, as Will Be Explained in the Concluding Chapter Next Sunday.


Entrance to the Residence of Haudain, the Financier, in the Avenue de la Grande Armee, Paris, Where He Saw the Warning Vision and Was Mysteriously Murdered.

HOTEL DE FRANCE

Group of Police and Detectives on the Steps Leading to the Surete Headquarters. The Policeman Holding the Police Dog Was Killed in the Fight Which Finally Rounded Up the Suspects in the Haudain Murder Mystery.

"But you said it was luminous. Do you mean the outline was phosphorescent? Was it like a drawing or was it more in the manner of a photograph?"

"I fear I cannot well describe what I saw. All I know is that words and picture writhed and flickered a moment as though fashioned in flame, and then vanished."

"Very well. It's a queer and to me an incredible story, but you say it happened, so for the present I'll take your word for it. I'll come and look at your study in an hour. You have no longer anything to fear. I'll see that one of our inspectors is sent to guard you until this matter has been completely sifted."

Our visitor staggered to his feet and stretched both hands towards Bertillon in fervent gratitude.

"Thank you, thank you with all my heart. But I beg you will allow me to wait here for you, monsieur. I cannot face the dark and the solitude tonight."

Bertillon nodded and signed to me to conduct the man to a waiting room, where I left him, shivering in abject terror and muttering incoherently to himself.

"If ever a man was scared clear down to his backbone, he is," I remarked when with my chief again. "But it's his guilty conscience as much as anything. What a farrago of crazy nonsense. What do you make of it, sir? A subjective delusion, I suppose."

Bertillon was sitting with closed eyes, his fingertips just touching, and I thought for a moment he had not heard my question, but when I moved towards the door, intending to leave him undisturbed, he shifted impatiently and gazed at me with eyes that blazed with excitement.

"You may prepare for an all-night sitting," he said flippantly, adding more seriously: "I believe we are on the eve of clearing up the most terrible series of crimes ever committed on French soil. You can take it from me that the ghostly writing on the wall was a trick and no delusion. But not by the wildest flight of imagination could I have conceived the possibility of such a fantastic scheme."

"You are not thinking of reopening the case of the 'nine numbered murders'?" I cried.

Bertillon nodded with a satisfied air, and there was exultation in his voice as he said:

"That is exactly what I have in mind. Do you recall every one of those murders?" he asked, and immediately continued:

"No—I thought not. The first occurred several years ago. One of our statesmen—I'll not mention his name—believed to be a paragon of virtue was found lying on a seat in the Bois de Boulogne, stone dead! He had obviously been poisoned, but to this day we do not know how it was done, and on his breast was a paper bearing a big crimson five. That amazing paper contained moreover a complete record of the man's secret sins and vices, as appallingly true as they were unsuspected. I dare say you remember the scandal that followed as a natural consequence of such an exposure, the more so since others were implicated in that terribly lucid and unimpeachable record pinned to his breast. Our secret political police were, of course, accused of the murder, for it was thought that none but they could have known so much about a man's private life.

"But as though in answer to a charge which robbed the real murderer of his mystery and notoriety, four more murders followed in quick succession," Bertillon continued. "We were called in to investigate the death of a high dignitary of the church, of an apache, of a famous soldier and a rich manufacturer. All except the apache had been living double lives; each a perfect example of what a Jekyll and Hyde may be in real life. Monsters at heart, they had been thought honorable, brave and kindly. It was unthinkable that such men could do wrong. Thus, when this modern Nemesis laid bare the secret evil of their lives, the whole world shuddered and stood aghast and for a time, indeed, many remained incredulous.

"Those pitiless chronicles, accurate, just, and amazingly complete, were each one a masterpiece. More than anyone else, I suppose, I could appreciate the perfection of a system of surveillance and investigation that pierced every hypocrisy and laid bare the most subtle deception. That any man should be able to probe thus deeply into the secret life of another, revealed an uncanny and almost superhuman gift for detective work, and compelled my unbounded admiration. It was clear the self-appointed judge considered the removal of these men to have been merely an act of justice which their sins justified; a necessary cleansing of the world's cities. As you know, all our efforts to trace the murderer were unavailing. To this day we do not even know how many of those men were killed, although, if we accept as correct the numbers pinned to their clothes, nine at least were sent to their last account."

"It seems a frightful thing to me that this homicidal madman should still be free to continue his crimes," I cried, horrified. "Do you think all were warned in the same way as Haudain, and is he also in danger of being murdered? That would be dreadful. Of course, you will protect him."

"Naturally, he must be guarded. As for the warnings, it looks as though they all saw something of the sort. And perhaps others besides the nine received warnings, but having repented," and he laughed derisively, "and perhaps even made restitution, were spared.

Continued on Page 19

Dance of the Virgins

By Pearl Bank Steward

The Thrilling Story of a Girl Who Staked Her Courage Against the Sinister Mysticism of the East

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE palatial yacht Undine steams into Singapore harbor with an odd trio of passengers—Douglas Maddox, the owner, a young American millionaire; beautiful but no longer young Desiree de Martini, famous dancer with a hectic past and a passion for emeralds; and Sita Bayberry, orphan daughter of Dr. Bayberry, a renowned scientist and student of the customs of India.

Ostensibly the de Martini has cajoled Douglas into taking her to India to add native dances to her repertoire, but what she really wants is the security of a marriage with the young millionaire. Sita, who was brought up in India, is employed by the dancer to act as interpreter, but she turns the girl into a sort of personal maid when Douglas begins to take an interest in her.

At Singapore Sita calls on Roger Bent, her father's friend, to discuss with him her plan to get material to finish the final chapters of Dr. Bayberry's book on "Obscure Religions," which deal with the Sakjacharis, a fanatical sect with headquarters at the Temple of the Virgins in Dhittagong. She thinks Sir Ali Jahadur, the present Maharajah of Dhittagong and nominal head of the Sakjacharis, might help her, as Dr. Bayberry once saved the life of Sir Ali's father, and the two men were made Blood Brothers. Bent advises her that it would be death to enter the Temple.

At a dinner given Desiree by Sir Alex Brundage, an old admirer, the dancer hears about the sacred Dance of the Virgins and the famous Riva Emeralds owned by Sir Ali. She determines to get the emeralds and the routine of the Dance of the Virgins, and demands that Sir Alex introduced her to the Maharajah.

CHAPTER III.

Conspirators.

THE de Martini awoke in high spirits and called for her breakfast. She loved intrigue. It made no difference that this Eastern prince was of an unsavory reputation and of an alien race.

Late in the morning she dismissed Sita for the day. She had an engagement to meet Sir Ali.

Sita took her freedom joyfully. Roger Bent was on his way back to his excavations, and she had had a note from Anok Singh that he was waiting in the Lower Town for word from her.

It had been ten years since she had seen the kindly brown face. When, a little after noon, he stood, brown eyes overflowing with humble affection, outside her door, there flowed over her poignantly such a flood of childish memories that, for a moment, she could not speak.

"Anok! It is home to see you," she told him, a little brokenly.

"It is pleasure ineffable to see little Missy Sahib," Anok assured her in his stilted English. "But"—his voice deepened—"it is deep desolation that she travels the Great Way alone."

The quick tears sprang into the girl's eyes. "Yes, Anok. We will both miss Bayberry Sahib. But, if the gods permit, we shall finish his work for him."

The old man's eyes clouded.

"It is not so easy, that thing," he temporized. "The Goddess Riva is a goddess of Wrath. Her arms are many and reach far."

"But you have spoken to your nephew, the priest?" Sita asked anxiously. "He knows that somehow we intend to come?"

"I have spoken. But Habibullah, my nephew, says that only the feet of the High Priest touch the floor of the Inner Shrine. Only the feet of the High Priest and the feet of the virgin women dancing."

"But I," said Sita softly, "am a woman and—a virgin."

For a moment Anok's gaze was steady. Then, without answering, he suddenly squatted native fashion upon the floor and half closed his eyes. It was an old habit when he wanted to think deeply. The girl waited patiently, knowing that when he was ready he would speak.

In the silence Sita could hear the myriad voices of the street below mingling in a monotone, cut only by the shriller horn of an automobile. Within the room there was only the buzzing of a blue fly against a copper screen.

Finally the old man rose and brushed off his long white garments as though he had been sitting in the dust.

"The Great Wheel turns. We can but turn with the Wheel," he told the girl solemnly.

The quick bright color flooded Sita's cheeks. She was trembling a little. She had not known how much she had counted on the old man.

"Thank you, Anok." She was a little breathless. "I will get you a room in the servants' quarters here. I want you near."

It was half an hour later when Sita, turning away from the hotel desk, saw Douglas Maddox wandering disconsolately in the lounge.

"Doing anything?" he greeted her a little sulkily. "I'm fed up with the hotel. I don't care how the British won the war. Is all the news fourteen years old out here?" he demanded grimly.

"Some of it is thousands of years old," Sita told him, smiling.

"Desiree's got a native in tow," Douglas informed her then shortly, and she could see a muscle on his jaw tighten.

"The de Martini is with an Indian?" she asked, interested.

"A bozo who wears emeralds in his shirt front and travels with a bodyguard tricked out like comic opera," Douglas explained, resentful. "Desiree's all gaga about going to a place of his in the Himalayas. Wants to learn some dance his ancestors invented for virgins or some such rot."

Every muscle in Sita's body stiffened to attention.

"It isn't Sir Ali Jahadur—it isn't to Dhittagong she wants to go?" she asked, a wild hope tugging at her heart.

"Something heathen like that," Douglas agreed. "It has elephants, tigers, dancing girls and what not. They're the lollapops I'm offered to take the Undine around to Bombay."

"That's—wonderful!" Sita's breath came fast. "Sir Ali!"

"You going to be easy meat for these dark skinned boys, too?" Douglas asked, disgusted. "Where's your Anglo-Saxon pride?"

"The East Indians come from Aryan stock like ourselves, Mr. Maddox." Sita's dark eyes were both serious and reproving. "And Sir Ali Kishen Jahadur is of a very old, very fine family. His father was the Maharajah whose life my father saved."

"Oh—I say—I didn't mean to be rude." Douglas was instantly contrite. "Naturally you would be interested. But I'm not used to these dark boys, you know. And to see Desiree so thick—"

"Probably the de Martini is cultivating Sir Ali because she has heard of the Temple dances," Sita comforted him, then added anxiously, "but I hope she won't mention them to the Maharajah. He would not like a foreigner to speak of them." She drew a deep tremulous breath. "It's a wonderful bit of luck for me. I did not know how I would manage to get to Dhittagong. But I'll be very useful to the de Martini. Anok, our old servant, comes from Dhittagong. I speak the dialect fluently."

Douglas looked suddenly embarrassed.

"I mentioned your going to Desiree," he admitted uncomfortably, "and she said something about picking you up on our way back."

"But when she knows that my father knew Sir Ali's family she will see how useful I can be," Sita was confident. "I'll go up and tell her."

"I wouldn't do that," Douglas advised hastily. Then with Sita's surprised silence his discomfort deepened into a darkening wave of color.

"Matter of fact, Desiree didn't like us staying up to talk the other night." Douglas fumbled for a cigarette and made several attempts to light it before he drew smoke.

"Desiree sort of thinks I belong to her, you know." His nice gray eyes sought Sita's shyly. "It's foolish. But I guess women are that way when—when—they like some one."

Sita, watching the flush in Douglas' cheeks deepen boyishly, thought how really nice he was. And right then and there she said a little prayer in her lonely heart that Douglas might not be hurt.

"But I would be busy with my own work in Dhittagong," she offered, then blushed at her intimation that Douglas might otherwise be seeking her company. "I—I—mean—" she stammered.

"I know what you mean." Sita's embarrassment restored Douglas' aplomb, and he smiled down on her reassuringly. "We understand. But Desiree doesn't think there is any such thing as friendship between a man and a woman. She's seen too much of the other thing. Anyway, it's partly my fault," he admitted, again a little sheepish. "I lost my temper about this Sir Ali business, and told her that she could have her Maharajah, I'd bum around with you. That's when she blew up."

"Oh—I'm so sorry—" Sita's eyes went dark with anxiety. Well she knew the de Martini's rages. "If you explain—surely she will reconsider." The girl's whole body was quivering with earnestness.

"Afraid not." Douglas was honestly regretful. "Perhaps if we waited until she cooled down—but there won't be time. She has Sir Ali up there now talking arrangements. He is going overland while we leave early in the morning on the Undine for Bombay. Then we go by train to Delhi where the Maharajah's automobiles will meet us."

For a moment Sita relaxed into the lethargy of despair. Then, "I'll make her take me," she said passionately, her chin up. "If the Maharajah asks it she can't refuse. I'm going up there now!"

Douglas, looking down into the sweet dark eyes, watching the soft tremulous mouth, was strangely moved. She was such a valiant thing.

"You're a spunky kid," he said, and laid a big hand on her shoulder. "Go to it. I hope to heaven you make it. You'd be one bright spot among the temples and elephants and tigers."

"Oh—but don't forget the dancing girls!" Sita teased boldly.

"Well, if I don't like the dark skinned shebas better than I do their sheiks, I'd prefer the elephants," returned Douglas emphatically. "But listen—if you're really going to tackle Desiree I want to see the fun. Give me ten minutes, will you?"

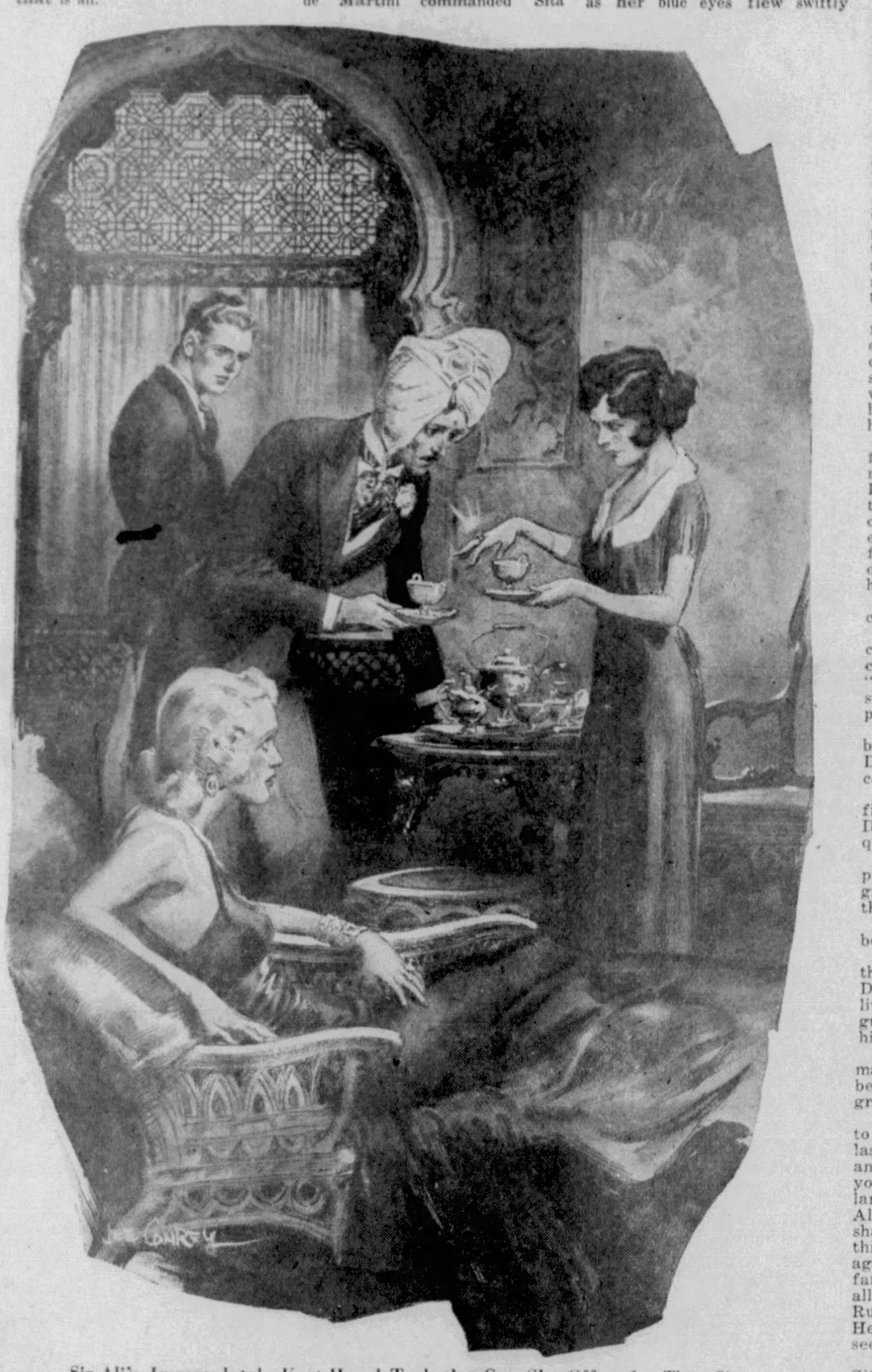
"I'll be up there in just twenty minutes," Sita advised solemnly, but excitement lay in her eyes, eagerness on her lips.

"Okay," said Douglas and turned to go. Then he paused. "There is Fate—" he whispered, burlesquing. "You have nothing to do with it—Fate moves and you can do no else!"

A startled look crossed Sita's face. Then she said gravely, "The Wheel turns and I turn with it—that is all."

"Okay—let'er crack," retorted Douglas slangily and went.

Sita made her way to the elevator slowly, with a half smile on her lips. It was all very exciting. Fun to scheme and be a conspirator with Douglas Maddox. A happy thing to speak lightly now and then.



Sir Ali's Immaculately Kept Hand Took the Cup She Offered. Then Sita Heard Him Draw a Quick Breath Through Set Teeth.

CHAPTER IV.

The Ring.

IT was a completely demure Sita who, twenty minutes later, carried a tea tray to the dancer's sitting room. Opening the door, her glance quickly swept the room. The de Martini half reclined in a wicker lounging chair, every curve of her rounded figure accentuated by the clever lines of a black velvet tea gown. In a chair drawn close, sat Sir Ali, his snow-white turban bent over the dancer's golden head. Otherwise he was dressed in the manner of the West, but, as he turned, Sita saw that his eyes were wholly Eastern—deep and inscrutable. At first she did not see Douglas, but as she came forward with her tray she saw that he stood sulking near the window.

"I thought perhaps you would like tea," keeping her eyes meekly lowered, Sita spoke hesitantly to her employer.

"If I had I would have sent for a boy," the dancer was curt.

"I'm sorry—" murmured Sita, then raised pleading eyes to Douglas.

"Oh, let's keep it, Desiree," Douglas came to her rescue. "Probably Sir Ali is dying of thirst. They do things the English fashion over here—tea six times a day," he explained carelessly. "Eh what, Sir Ali?"

"We drink tea perpetually," agreed Sir Ali in meticulous English, while his dark eyes sped, puzzled, from the dancer's annoyed face to the girl's demure one and back to the ingenuous countenance of the young American again.

"Put the tray down, then," the de Martini commanded Sita shortly. "Then lay out my things—I dine with Sir Ali."

"Yes, Madame," murmured Sita. But, deliberately unheeding the dancer's command to leave, she offered a cup to the Maharajah, careful that the huge emerald ring which she wore on her middle finger should catch the sun.

Her heart was beating until she could hear it in her ears. If this thing did not work she would be desperate. Dhittagong lay thousands of miles away. It would be difficult if she and old Anok were compelled to make the journey unaided.

Sir Ali's immaculately kept hand took the cup she offered. Then Sita heard him draw a quick breath through set teeth. A moment later she nearly collapsed, for, stooping unexpectedly, Sir Ali in Oriental fashion humbly "took the dust" from her feet. An instant later he stood, cool and detached, offering his hand conventionally.

"I do not know who you are, my dear young lady," he told Sita in clipped Oxford accents, "but I lay all that is mine at your feet."

Embarrassment struggled with Sita's excitement as she took the proffered hand. Sir Ali smiled at her confusion.

"I suspect that you may be the daughter of Dr. Edward Bayberry," he told her kindly, offering her a chair.

Sita took another long breath and with it drew in courage.

"I am, your Highness. I am named Sita after the Great One of the Ramayana," she informed him with an odd gravity. "I have come to India to finish the work begun under the protection of your noble father."

"So—you know the girl, Sir Ali?" The edge of the dancer's displeasure cut suddenly like a knife into Eastern courtesies.

"My father and Dr. Bayberry were brothers," Sir Ali said, simply.

"Brothers?" The delicate arcs of the de Martini eyebrows lifted as her blue eyes flew swiftly from Sir Ali's dark golden skin to the pale ivory of the girl's face.

"Not in the way of which you are thinking." Sir Ali's frank amusement but added to the de Martini's mounting anger. "But in a way which is deeper than the mere accident of birth." He turned to Sita—"I am desolated that tomorrow I leave for Dhittagong. But whatever I can do to serve Dr. Bayberry's daughter——"

Sita looked, desperately, to Douglas for courage. Instantly one of that young man's eyelids drooped swiftly. Sita flushed deliciously.

"I should very much like to go to Dhittagong," she told Sir Ali earnestly. "I desire to complete the chapter on the Sakjacharis which in my father's book lies waiting."

Sir Ali's curious glance traveled swiftly once more from the flushed face of the girl to the tight lips of the golden woman. A faint smile flickered in his eyes and then was still.

"My house would be honored by your presence," he assured Sita, suavely. Then, turning to the de Martini, "It would be convenient for you to bring Miss Bayberry with you, perhaps?" It was a question, but there was assurance in the man's voice. "I could take her with me overland—but the chaperonage, you understand, would be a little difficult."

"Of course, if she goes she goes with me," the dancer snapped, white now with helpless anger.

"And my father's old servant—he may go to help me?" The girl asked the question dutifully of her employer, her face a little white.

"Plenty of room on the Undine," Douglas interposed, quickly. "Best go aboard tonight, though." He had come out of his sulks, smiling.

For a moment Sita hesitated. Then, bowing, she said softly to Sir Ali, "I am sure that my father in Paradise speaks to yours of your kindness to the child of his blood. And—" she lifted timid eyes to the dancer—"I thank you, also, Madame." Then she turned quietly and left....

And rather to Sita's surprise, once on the Undine the next day, Desiree made no mention of the night before. Sita had steeled herself for recriminations. But the de Martini had been too impressed by Sir Ali's deference to the girl to meddle. She wanted nothing to disturb her affair with the handsome Maharajah until she had two things in her possession—the Riva emeralds and the routine of the Virgin Dance.

Nevertheless, in the days which followed, in a hundred petty, indefinable ways, Sita felt the sting of the dancer's resentment. But she took the small persecutions with meek resignation. This was her road. If the stones bruised her feet, it did not matter.

But, fight it as she would, Sita felt poignantly again her aloneness. These hot lazy days at sea, Desiree was turning once more the full radiance of her beauty on Douglas Maddox. Sita did not even see their host at dinner now, for the de Martini had suddenly decreed that her secretary should have her meals in her stateroom.

But Douglas met Sita by chance one day and stopped her.

"Are you going to desert us completely, Miss Bayberry?" he chided her good naturedly. "Haven't you dug into your old stuff enough yet to know all your priests and temples by heart?"

So, Sita thought a little rebelliously, the de Martini had told Douglas that she was too busy to come to the dining room.

"I must have everything at my fingertips before we get to Dhittagong," she answered quietly enough.

"Our little scheme worked pretty slick, didn't it?" Douglas grinned. "Desiree ever say anything to you about it?"

"No. But I think she has not been—pleased."

"You can't judge Desiree by the usual standards," defended Douglas quickly. "The poor girl lives under constant strain. I guess all artists are keyed a gear higher than the rest of us."

"Yes, I know. It doesn't matter, really." Sita could not bear to see distress in the merry gray eyes.

"You're a good kid. You seem to understand everything," Douglas praised her, his smile warm and friendly. "Maybe I can help you with your stuff after we land. Desiree'll be busy with Sir Ali and her dancing." His face shadowed. "I'm not so keen on this trip," he confessed, moody again. "Yogis and howdahs and fancy curry concoctions may be all right, but give me Babe Ruth and good old apple pie." He started along. "So long—see you later."

The long hot days went on. Sita began to long to be active, to be doing something constructive. As they neared Bombay the Undine's swiftness seemed to her like the toiling of a snail.

The night before they reached harbor, the girl had her first attack of real nerves. A muscle at the corner of her mouth jumped incessantly and drove her frantic. Snatching up a long native scarf, she fled to the deck. Just outside the lounge she met Anok.

"Tum jante ho Maddox Sahib kahan hai?" she asked him in Hindustani.

Unexpectedly it was the de Martini who answered from an open door. "What did you say to the man?" she flung at the surprised Sita. "I have asked you to mind your own business."

"I asked Anok if he knew where I could find Mr. Maddox," Sita replied quietly, but she found herself trembling with answering wrath.

"And what could you want with Mr. Maddox?" the dancer inquired.

"I wanted to know what time we would get in tomorrow." Sita was surprised to find she had an irresistible impluse to slap the dancer's face. But the tiny muscle twitched no more.

"The man speaks English, doesn't he?" the dancer nodded contemptuously towards the old Hindu.

"Oh, *yes*, many times, Lady Sahib." Anok, whose brown glance had been speeding from his mistress' white little face to the cold blue eyes of the woman, answered for himself. "I speak English with great precision. But it is good for the Missy Sahib to speak with me in Hindustani. His Excellency, the Maharajah, loves his mother tongue," he explained with an ingenuous air.

The dancer stared at the old man, trying to make up her mind whether he was insolent or merely simple. Then, murmuring something angrily under her breath, she slammed the door of the lounge.

"It is because the young Sahib likes to be with little Missy Sahib that the lady is angry," Anok spoke, softly chuckling.

"Oh, no!" Sita denied, but the color came back swiftly into her white cheeks. "It is because she did not want to take me to Dhittagong."

"She can not stop the Wheel for a breath of Time," Anok reassured.

"No, Anok. But do not seek Maddox Sahib now," Sita warned. "It makes no difference what time we cast the anchor. It is only important that we make progress on the road. Good-night."

Sita made her way to the stern of the boat slowly. She was an honest little soul. Her conscience was not quite clear in the matter of her approach to the Maharajah. She was not sure but what the de Martini had cause for displeasure with her. Out under the deserted awning she flung herself into a wide chair and moodily watched the swift water stream away from the smooth sides of the Undine.

It was a lovely night, warm, moonlit, with a million stars like fairy lights swung in the sky. But its very beauty, serene, untroubled, struck a fresh pang to Sita's heavy heart. Lower and lower her dark little head drooped until it rested on her rounded arm. And drearily the tear drops spread warmly on the thin fabric of her sleeve.

She took no heed of the hours. Some time later, ashamed of her tears, she tried to concentrate reasonably on Bombay ... on Dhittagong ... on Anok's plans. Her thoughts gave her a certain feeling of excitement, but she could not entirely throw off her loneliness and depression.

After long, she got up and stood by the rail. Already in the east the faint streaks of dawn were beginning to warm the sky. Stiff from her long vigil, she stretched her arms wide and breathed deeply.

"Good heaven—don't you ever go to bed?" a crisp voice asked.

Startled, Sita turned to see Douglas Maddox in tennis shoes and robe.

"I—I couldn't sleep," she explained, confused. "I—I guess I am too excited about—getting to Bombay."

Douglas thrust his arm through hers and led her back to the shelter of the awning.

"Come on—talk to me, like a good sport. I'm restless as the deuce." He plumped up pillows about her, then, throwing a cushion from one of the chairs on the deck, flung himself down at her feet.

"Funny—the kick's gone out of this whole Indian business," he told her morosely, rubbing his toe fretfully against the leg of a nearby chair. "Can't sleep. Can't think. Gone off my feed. Wish we were back to where we started from." His eyes looked haggard in the half light.

There was about his whole big figure a bewilderment that pulled at Sita's heart. She put an impulsive hand on his shoulder.

"I'm sorry—" she began, then stopped, for Douglas' eyes were looking up into hers with such a hurt little-boy look that it halted the words on her lips. Her hand tightened on his shoulder, and his big brown one stole up to close a little desperately over hers.

"Thanks for taking me seriously," his voice came huskily. "I feel better already. Don't know what's been hitting me. But I wish it could be like this all the time—quiet and—sorta peaceful—" Douglas' words trailed off vaguely.

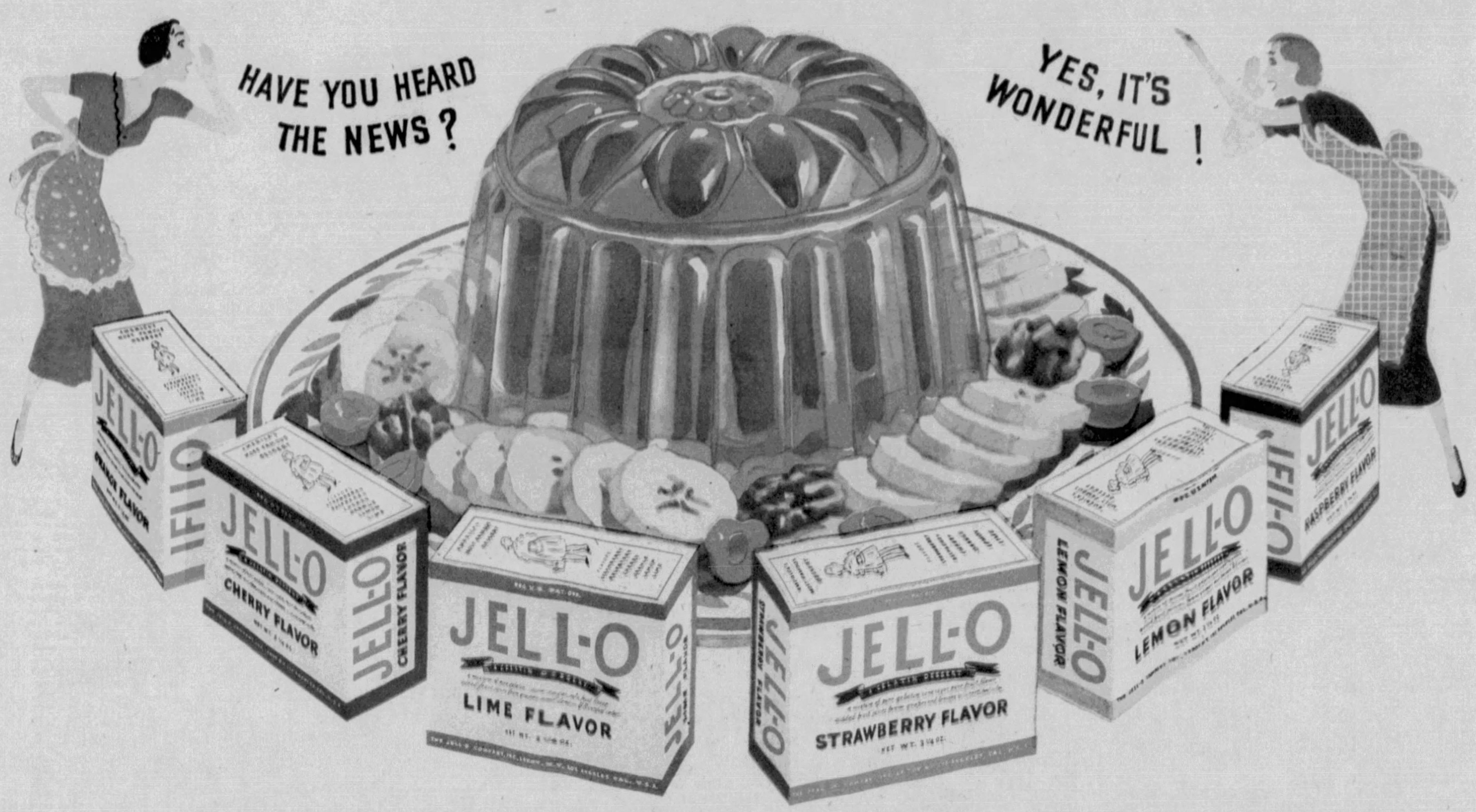
For many minutes—a half hour—they sat so, speaking only desultorily. Then, suddenly, where sky and water met, Bombay sprang from the horizon and piled low against the sky. Gazing out over the water at that shadowy silhouette, there stole over Sita a sense of foreboding—a premonition which chilled her heart. Had she had the power then she would have turned the Undine back. Involuntarily she shuddered.

"Cold?" Douglas, reaching for a steamer rug, wrapped its soft plaid protectively about her shoulders.

For a moment Sita did not answer. Then, "No," she said in a low voice. "But I have a feeling that India holds for us something dangerous—something evil."

"You're going Eastern again," Douglas laughed. "Don't let my grouch get you." He scrambled

(Continued on Page 18)



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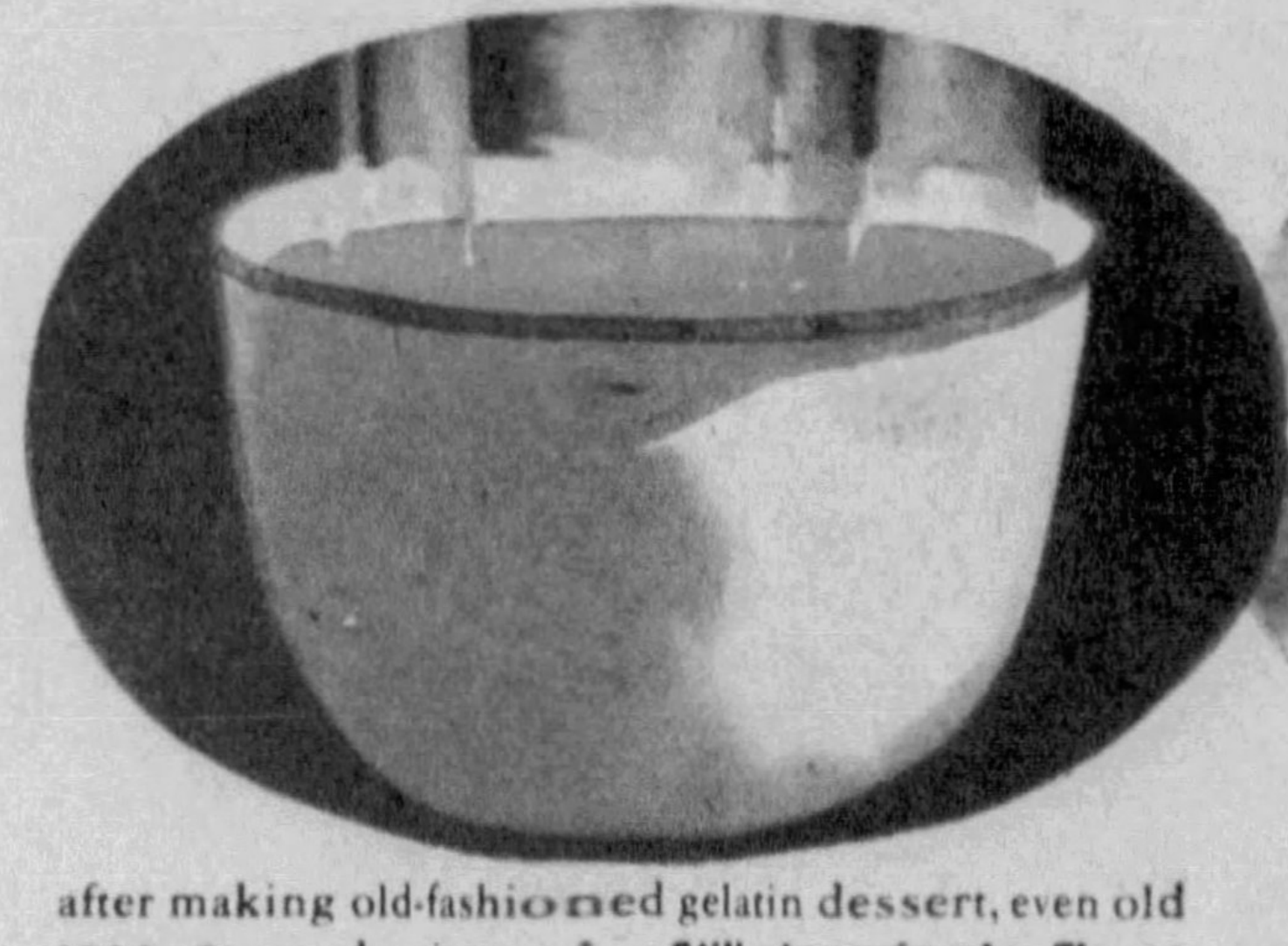
5 MINUTES



after making old-fashioned gelatin dessert, even old JELL-O, good as it was! · **Still steaming! · Flavor escaping! · Setting delayed!**

5 SECONDS

after making this wonderful NEW JELL-O—with warm water instead of boiling water! · **Into the refrigerator! · Flavor saved! · Setting begun!**

Sets Faster? Why, it's 92° Cooler to Start!

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Of course NEW JELL-O starts to set quicker. You can put it into the refrigerator the moment it's made. With no furious heat to cool off, it can safely be poured into the thinnest glasses right away. If you use metal molds, you can fill them and handle them at once without burning your fingers.

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You don't wait for water to boil. You don't stir and stir and stir to make old-fashioned large crystals dissolve. You don't do any watchful waiting while the liquid cools enough to go into the refrigerator. You don't wait as long as you have always had to for the dessert to set.

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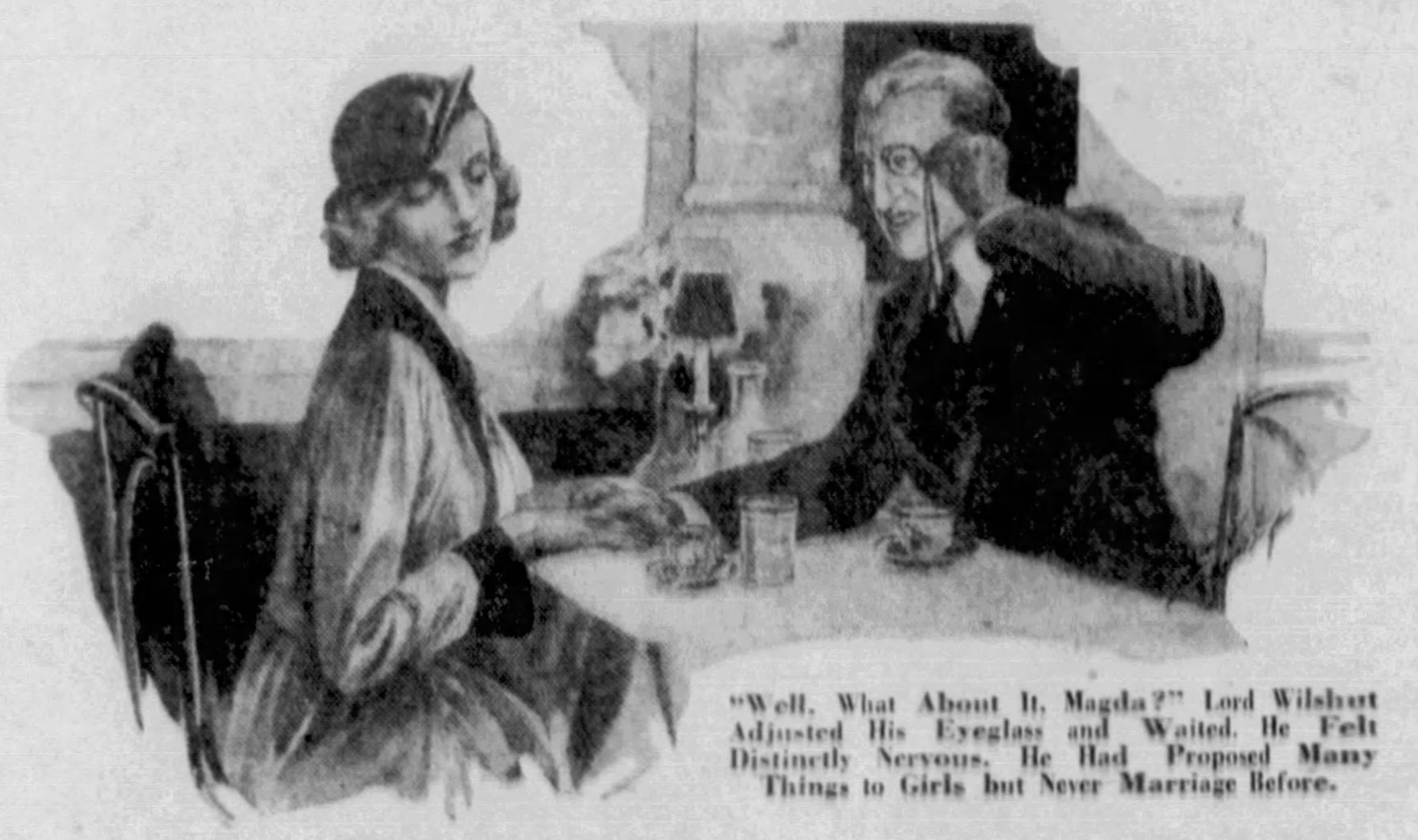
Sweet Vengeance by Marylyn Tomson



"Well, What About It, Magda?" Lord Wilshut Adjusted His Eyeglass and Waited. He Felt Distinctly Nervous. He Had Proposed Many Things to Girls but Never Marriage Before.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JENEFER PRUDENCE JEROME—magazine illustrator and a good one—loves Robin Denning, aviator son of the wealthy and socially prominent Dennings, with all the strength of her romantic, idealistic nature. And Robin loves her, too, in his careless, mocking fashion, but he never takes her to meet his aristocratic mother and his elder brother, Jason.

The night before he leaves on a long distance flight Robin asks Jenny to marry him although he never intended to. The flight ends in a crack-up in Central America, with Robin reported dead.

Robin's family are openly antagonistic when they learn about Jenny, and to spite them, especially Jason, she goes to live in the farmhouse on the edge of the Denning estate, which Robin has left her in his hastily written will. Jason's dislike is increased when Jenny allows Teddy Thrupp, a carefree young artist, to camp in the field behind the house. Magda Trevelan, a worldly wise friend of Jason's, becomes friendly with Jenny, and irrepressible Teddy urges Magda to marry him.

Jason finally confesses he loves Jenny and she realizes her affair with Robin was just romantic child's play. Deliriously happy, they are about to be married when Robin turns up. He so obviously needs her that Jenny allows him to believe everything is the same as it was when he left.

She feels only pity for Robin now and his insistence on an early marriage makes her role more difficult. Jason accepts her decision without a word.

Robin is not the same. He announces he is going to give up flying and manage the estate, which will allow Jason to take up a scientific career. Jenny begs Jason not to go, but he tells her she has made the decision herself and she isn't sure whether she is being very brave or very stupid.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Magda Slips.

BEAMING hugely, Teddy was entertaining. Around five Magda arrived. She had decided to come on a moment's impulse. Magda did most things impulsively, even recklessly. And if one of these reckless impulses went wrong she did something equally reckless to try and cover it up. A vicious circle.

She tapped on the door of the caravan. "Am I welcome or aren't I?"

Teddy threw open the door. A small lamp behind him on a shelf shone down on his red-brown head all mussed up, as though he had been running his fingers through it. And the caravan was littered untidily with half-finished drawings and sketches.

He grinned down at her. "Come along in."

She came up the few steps and settled herself on the bunk opposite him. She held out her slim delicate hands to the small heating stove. "It's cosy in here."

"Maybe now, but it's getting darn cold in the mornings," Teddy grimaced. "Tell me, Magda, how long are you going to keep me hanging around here?"

"You're a free agent, Teddy." But the smile that accompanied it said plainly she didn't intend he should be.

"I want you to marry me and come to New York. I want to get there in time to hold an exhibition of this stuff before Christmas," he told her.

"Darling," she sighed half mockingly, half wistfully, "do you still believe in fairy tales? Hobgoblins and good and bad elves? Princes and Princesses who get enchanted and unenchanted? And people who love each other, run away, live in dream cottages, and are happy ever after? How sweet, darling!"

"I believe in two people who are going to run away and live happily ever after," Teddy asserted stubbornly.

"So touching, sweetheart! I guess even the bill collector will be a good fairy in disguise!"

"Why should there be a bill collector?" Teddy demanded. "I don't see how he fits into the picture."

Magda sighed again. "I see him rather clearly, darling. For instance...I don't want to be rude, Teddy...just how much do you propose to make out of this exhibition?"

He laughed. It had a pleasant deep rumble to it. "A few hundred dollars if I'm lucky! A few hundred cents if I'm not!"

"And how long do you expect that to keep us?"

"Some months, why not?"

Magda made a little moue with her lips. "Big boy, does it hurt to be so mad or doesn't it?"

Teddy smiled lopsidedly.

"It's you who are mad, darling. Thinking you need things you don't need at all. I've lived here for six months on less than three hundred dollars!"

Magda laughed. "None of my friends would call it living!"

"Your friends don't even know they are alive!" Teddy told her coldly.

Magda pouted. She pouted so prettily no one minded. "You needn't be rude about my friends. I had lunch with Charley Wilshut today. He certainly gets about and sees things!"

"I don't think he was ever sufficiently sober to see anything!" Teddy retorted cruelly.

Magda's fur ruffled. Not that she really cared what he said about young Lord Wilshut, but Teddy was being exasperating. He must see what she meant about money. Why, it was ridiculous for them to dream of marriage. Hadn't she told him that all along?

"Mother's almost got him to the point of proposing," she said with a small, hard laugh.

"I thought your father was still alive," Teddy remarked with wide-eyed innocence. "Not, of course, that I've ever met him. Still, I've heard rumors . . ."

Magda prodded him with the point of a small calf walking shoe.

"Idiot, Teddy. Proposing to me, of course!"

"Oh," murmured Teddy. "She must have had to work very hard!"

"Beast!" Magda prodded him again. "What would you say if I accepted him?"

"I'd say you darn well deserved what you were getting!" Teddy laughed.

But Magda didn't join in his laughter. She was frowning. "All very well for you to dismiss it like that but he is eligible. And the family's getting restive. Dad says all his investments have gone wrong and what with the taxes...you know. Of course, the poor darlings are too polite to say it but they do feel I should be fluttering into a nest of my own. And Charley is handy. Besides there's the title, not to mention his fortune."

"Yes," agreed Teddy, "if you could marry him by proxy and remain a hundred miles apart I'd say it would be a most suitable marriage!"

Magda glanced up at him sharply. "Isn't that how most marriages are? In our set I mean? You may not actually be a hundred miles apart but you might as well be. You sleep in opposite wings of a house, sometimes even in separate houses. You meet occasionally at breakfast, though more occasionally not. I suppose you do see each other to talk to at friends' parties. But then, as far as any sort of mental sympathy goes, you're not a hundred miles apart but a thousand!"

Teddy nodded his head. "Very attractive picture."

Magda frowned. "I'd be a failure as a poor man's wife, Teddy."

"Who said I'd remain a poor man?" Teddy demanded beligerently.

"Of course, you might make a thousand out of your show," Magda mocked lightly. "Though isn't it equally in the cards you might make fifty cents?"

"Go on," Teddy urged grimly, "be a bright ray of sunshine."

"I'm a realist!" Magda announced. She tilted her chin and smiled slantwise at him.

"I don't know if there's a saying, 'The way to hell is hewn by realists,' but there ought to be," Teddy remarked.

"Don't you rather think hell is the outcome of those romantic dreams you're upholding?" she demanded.

He shook his head slowly. "Maybe it's hell either way, Magda. But maybe if you've known heaven first you don't mind the hell so much!"

Her smile deepened. It had a rich inviting quality. "That's what I think, Teddy. If you've known heaven once nothing would matter afterwards."

"I'm glad you've agreed to marry me as soon as possible," Teddy smiled back at her.

Magda laughed shortly. "Why must you harp on marriage? I wasn't thinking of it."

"But I was." He moved beside her onto the narrow bunk. His voice dropped lower. "Shall I tell you my idea of marriage, darling?"

She hesitated, then nodded slowly. After all, no harm in listening. But she knew there was. Danger, he might even persuade her. She thought, "This is a mad affair, mine with Teddy Thrupp. Or it's like a dream you're subtly conscious is a dream all the time you're dreaming it. You realize you're going to wake up soon and you half want to wake up because the dream's too unusual. It isn't like the life you've always imagined yourself in. Also, in an odd way, the you in the dream isn't like the you you've always imagined either. Like a strange being who looks like you, can even feel like you if you pinch her, but isn't you. And you're frightened what this strange you may do!"

Teddy put an arm about her. He said, "Kiss me first, Magda, then I'll tell you."

She raised her face, his lips moved over hers, first with a tantalizing lightness, then with a fierceness that left her gasping.

"That's part of marriage," he smiled, "loving each other like that. Knowing each other intimately, that's another part of it, with no stupid barriers of modesty or pride. Living close, close mentally, close physically. Wanting to see each other every moment of the day. Never being tired or bored or needing a holiday from the other. Working together. That's important, too. Marriage is like a cart, you know, pulled by two horses. So long as you're both pulling the same way, and pulling darned hard, you'll get there, you know."

His voice was purposely light, yet behind it was a quiet force that almost carried her away with it. She felt like a swimmer tenaciously clinging to a raft. On the raft was everything she knew, was sure of, thought she wanted. But, just for a moment, she had an insane desire to let go of the raft. To allow herself to be swept away by the strong current of the stream. She didn't know where it would carry her. Just then she didn't greatly care. Vaguely she felt it must bear her into a bigger, vaster, strangely terrifying new world, a world she glimpsed occasionally and was instinctively afraid of. It wasn't dominated by her gods, her creeds, her traditions. She would be as a lost child in it. Would she be happy there? She thought swiftly, "I might be for a time. But it wouldn't last. It couldn't last. Then I would have nothing."

She clung onto that thought tenaciously. Then, suddenly, she ceased clinging onto anything. She ceased thinking. Teddy's lips had moved down onto her white curved throat. His hands crept about her and he held her tightly against his breast. The current was stronger now. She felt her fingers slipping from the edge of the raft. So easy to let herself be engulfed in that stream. So easy...so sweet.

"Magda, you'll marry me, darling?" Low and hoarse tones that came from the very depths of him.

She opened wide eyes and looked up into his face. Light amber eyes grave and unsmiling.

"Love me, Teddy," she whispered. "I want you to love me."

"Magda...you mean..." His young voice was rough, startled.

The light amber eyes were smiling. Tenderly, indulgently smiling. She was the older one now, years older. He was the man still fumbling in the dark with dreams, theories, hopes. She the woman, practical in a crisis. Knowing what she wanted.

One of her arms crept up and twisted about his neck. She drew his head down. For a long moment they stared at each other, their faces so close they were almost touching. A light lit Magda's eyes suddenly, shot through her whole being. Impulsively she raised herself and kissed his lips, and sighed a little as she stirred in his arms.

"I love you, Teddy."

The small oil lamp on the shelf above them was flickering badly. It needed refilling. For a time it burnt dimly, then went out altogether. But they didn't notice it. The thin silver lips of the moon were smiling in through the caravan window. Smiling indulgently, romantically. You see it was a new moon. It hadn't yet learned to be cynical.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Mad Plans.

"NOWADAYS there's no reason why girls shouldn't be as modern as men, is there?" Magda demanded. She tapped her fingers against the arm of her chair to emphasize her words. And although she spoke lightly, there was something fierce and combative in her tones.

Jenny's warm red lips curved in a slight smile. She was curled up on the couch in the sitting room nursing her swollen ankle. "It depends on what you mean by being modern," she countered.

Magda laughed. She threw the cigarette she was smoking away and lit another. Her movements were jerky. She seemed restless today.

"I thought when you spoke of being modern it was generally understood you were referring to love!" She made a little grimace.

Jenny laughed, too, a short husky laugh. "I guess that's true. Yet, really, it isn't so modern is it? Problems of love and marriage, I mean. They've always been with us. Our grandfathers and grandmothers had them, I'm sure."

Magda didn't answer that. Just then she wasn't interested in generalities. Women rarely are. Perhaps Jenny wasn't either but she felt Magda wanted to tell her something and needed to be put at her ease.

"Do you think it's very wrong to throw your cap over the windmill before you're married?" Magda asked abruptly.

Jenny was startled. Not so much by the question. Margaret Gedding and she had discussed such matters often. Girls do nowadays. Even the nicest of them. Often on Winter evenings they'd sat cross-legged before the fire in Margaret's untidy studio drinking hot chocolate and thrashing out such questions. But it was startling that Magda should ask it with just that challenging note in her voice. As though she defied Jenny to say it did matter, then she'd snap her fingers in her face and tell her to go to the deuce as it were.

Jenny said slowly, "That depends on a lot of things, Magda. But I don't think it wise if you can help it."

Magda tilted her head and let the smoke glide out in a thin, gray ribbon to the ceiling. "But supposing you can't help it? Or, rather, supposing you don't want to help it?"

"In that case couldn't you marry him?" Jenny suggested quietly.

Magda moved restlessly in the chair. A cretonne cushion slipped from behind her head and fell a gay splodge of color on the floor. "He mightn't be suitable," she suggested. "And with girls like me marriage is a job. At least that's what we've been brought up to think. We've got to view it from a practical standpoint. We can't let love interfere. That's something apart."

"Couldn't you fall in love with a man who was suitable?" Jenny asked.

Magda smiled wearily. "It can be done I guess, but it seems I haven't done it!"

Jenny reached for a cigarette. She began to see daylight.

"You mean Teddy?"

Magda nodded. "Yes, Teddy."

Her voice softened. And her eyes, rather hard and brittle before, were suddenly tenderer than Jenny had ever seen them.

Jenny straightened abruptly and said with decision: "But he's darling, Magda. You'd be mad not to marry him."

Magda smiled slightly. A wistful quality to it. She knocked the ash off her cigarette before replying, "What would we live on, Jenny?"

Jenny made a wide sweeping gesture. She said fiercely, "Does that matter? Heavens, isn't marrying the man you love the only thing that counts?"

Magda shook her head slowly. "You're incurably romantic, darling. As bad as Teddy. But you see I've been pampered too much all my life. Money and all that. I've a fairly shrewd idea I've got to go on being pampered to be happy. Permanently happy that is."

"You don't think love would keep you permanently happy?" Jenny asked quietly.

Magda's face flushed unexpectedly. Perhaps at the slight note of reproof in Jenny's voice. "Does love ever last?" she

(Continued on Page 17)

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NEW LARGE PACKAGE
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INDOOR DAYS
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WINTER's slush and snow are often trying on youngsters. They have to spend so many hours indoors—at school and at home. They miss the friendly summer sunshine.

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This pleasant emulsion is made from high-quality cod liver oil, rich in vitamin A that helps build resistance to infections. Vitamin A is equally beneficial to adults. The emulsion also contains vitamin D, essential to the correct growth of children's teeth and bones. One tablespoonful of Scott's Emulsion, three times daily, is the recommended dose.* Your children will enjoy its nice, minty flavor.

NEW! Scott's Norwegian Cod Liver Oil (plain or flavored), so rich in vitamins A and D that two teaspoonfuls provide a higher vitamin dosage than three teaspoonfuls of other and less potent cod liver oils. *Sold by all druggists.*

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**Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil* contains at least 30% of our own high-test cod liver oil completely refined within five hours from the livers of fresh-caught cod. It is extra-potent in vitamins A and D, giving the recommended 3-tablespoonful dose of the emulsion a total vitamin potency of at least 6300 U.S.P. vitamin A units and at least 3150 A.D.M.A. vitamin D units.

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Sales Representatives: HAROLD F. RITCHIE & CO., Inc., New York

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL

Sweet Vengeance by Marylyn Tomson

(Continued from Page 16)

countered, her voice a little harsh. "I know we think it does when we're in love, but does it? Isn't it better to take it when it comes and not bother about marriage? You can always marry someone else later on."

Jenny was shocked. It showed in her pale olive face. "But, Magda, is that fair to the someone else?"

"I think so," Magda murmured. But there was still that challenging note in her voice. "Especially if he's had a fairly hectic past himself. That's what I meant just now when I said there's no reason nowadays why girls shouldn't be as modern as men. Men think it quite all right to have a love affair before marriage, don't they?"

Jenny frowned. She threw her cigarette into the grate. "I don't want you to think me a prude, Magda, but I can't feel it's right, somehow."

Magda looked across at Jenny for a moment without replying. Then she said sharply, "But you had one yourself, didn't you? With Robin in New York before he went away? I know you're marrying him now, but that doesn't alter the fact, does it?"

Jenny's face flushed. She thought, "I wonder why you always feel most guilty when you are only very nearly guilty?" She said aloud, "There was nothing like that between us, Magda."

Magda looked surprised, even a little incredulous. "But down here we all thought . . . Not, of course, that it made any difference."

Jenny laughed outright. She rested her head against a cushion and turned her eyes to the ceiling. The curve of her throat showed white. "I know you all thought. And it did make a difference. Not to you, Magda. You were darling to me. But everyone else treated me as though I were the plague. The bad girl come to the country to pollute them! The idea made me so mad I determined to play up to it. All the same," she ceased smiling, "I very nearly did live with Robin. I must admit that."

"Why didn't you?" Magda asked curiously.

"I think because I always knew..." Jenny began, then abruptly stopped herself. She had been on the verge of saying: "I think because I always knew it wasn't the real thing."

"You mean you never really loved him," Magda prompted shrewdly.

Jenny sprang to her feet. A hot color whipped her face. "I don't mean anything of the sort!"

Magda laughed lightly, mirthlessly. She gathered up her bag and her gloves. She came over and gripped Jenny's shoulder. "Other people's lives always seem so easy to arrange for them, don't they? You see I'm wondering why you don't marry Jason. To me that seems the simple solution. Robin's just a spoilt baby. He always has been. It would do him good not to get what he wanted for a change. Maybe it would be the making of him."

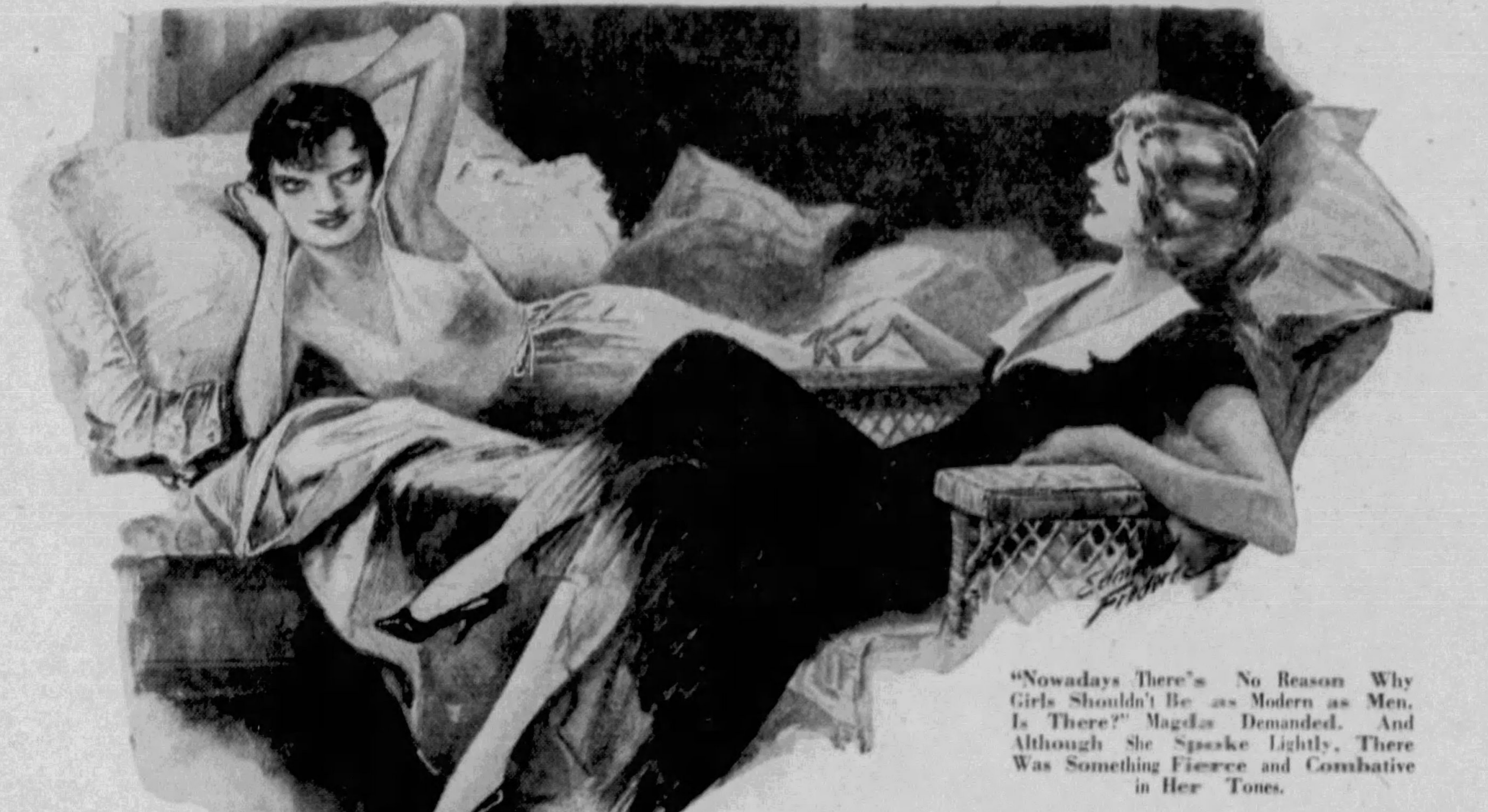
"He may have been a spoilt child, but he isn't any longer. He's been through a terrible time," Jenny said slowly.

Magda sighed. "There, you see, to you your problem isn't simple at all! Just remember that when you think I should have married Teddy, won't you, my dear?"

Magda had intended to escape from the house without seeing Teddy. She felt it wise in view of the fact she was lunching with young Lord Wilshut. Lunching early. And you never could tell when you'd get away once you started talking to Teddy.

At least, this was what she told herself. Refusing to admit that the thought of meeting Teddy threw her into an absurd state of nervousness. And shyness. Also she had an uncomfortable sense of guilt. All of which enraged her. Surely a thoroughly modern girl shouldn't feel like this? She knew it. Yet at the thought of facing Teddy this morning she might just as well have been wearing six crinolines.

She tried to escape quickly round the side of the house before he saw her. But, as it happened, he was out on the roadway tinkering with his old car, Anabel.



"Nowadays There's No Reason Why Girls Shouldn't Be as Modern as Men, Is There?" Magda Demanded. And Although She Spoke Lightly, There Was Something Fierce and Combative in Her Tones.

Magda closed the little white gate slowly. Her hand shook as she fixed the latch. She thought angrily, "You're behaving like a stupid school girl. But she could do nothing about it. She felt paralyzed with shyness. As though Teddy were a stranger. But a stranger who knew her most intimate thoughts.

Teddy straightened himself as she approached. He didn't say anything but he wiped his greasy hands on an old bit of rag and came towards her.

"Darling..." That same moment she was in his arms. Suddenly it was all right. Everything. Or so it seemed just then. All her shyness went miraculously.

She laughed. "I suppose I should feel very wicked, Teddy. But I can't somehow!"

Teddy laughed outright. A joyous shout of laughter. He took her face between his grease-stained hands and kissed her. "That just bears out my theory. Women aren't immoral. They're unmoral, my love." He added, a slight huskiness in his voice, "Happy, sweetheart?"

She nodded. Her throat felt tight. She couldn't have spoken. He smiled slowly. And she saw, to her amazement, tears in his eyes. He said, "I'm happy, too, darling." So quietly she could scarcely hear him.

She put up a hand and touched his eyes as a child does, wonderingly.

"You're crying, Teddy!"

He laughed. "Awfully unhe-man, isn't it sweetheart? But a man does cry sometimes. Only I think he cries more when he's happy than when he's hurt. That's where he differs from a woman. If he's very hurt I don't believe he ever cries."

She thought swiftly in panic, "Oh, I wish he wasn't so happy. It makes me...afraid!"

"What are you doing to the old car?" she asked quickly.

He smiled and drew her towards it, his arm linked through hers.

"Fixing her up for our wedding trip, darling. Going to give the old girl a fresh coat of paint. What's to be the color of your going-away suit, sweetheart? I'll have to match it. That'll be a bit original, won't it? She's not a bad old tub, is Anabel. She'll do forty on a good stretch of road. That is, without the caravan."

Genuine pride in his voice. To the girl it was vaguely pathetic. Anabel was such an awful old car, the stuffing bursting from the upholstery at inconvenient places, one of the side doors having to be tied with string, the hood shaking and rattling like the false teeth of a very old man, and the tires themselves in the final stages of decay.

"I'm afraid she hasn't any battery left, but that doesn't matter, does it?" Teddy was asking anxiously. "We'll do all our touring in the daytime. Not much fun driving after dark, anyhow? Besides," he slipped an arm about her again, "we'll have other things to do in the evenings, won't we, sweetheart?"

"Of course," Magda agreed. But she did so much in the same spirit as you agree with a child when he tells you confidently Santa Claus will come down the chimney on Christmas Eve. Meanwhile she looked sideways at Teddy. He seemed so confident. So certain she would marry him and go off in that rattling old car. His faith was childlike, strangely touching. She thought, "So many men seem to remain children. The nicest of them. What pity we women have to grow up!"

Today it seemed more than a pity. Heartbreaking! For a moment, against her will almost, she toyed with the idea of actually setting forth on this mad adventure, marrying Teddy and allowing the decrepit but faithful Anabel to careen with them all over the country. And, thinking of it, her heart beat wildly, the color leapt to her cheeks.

"Look, darling, this is the route I've planned. We'll go down to Florida. It'll be pleasant camping out there even at this time of the year. And I ought to be able to get some dandy sketches done for my exhibition. Even a few water colors. See here's the route..."

He was holding out a much battered map for her inspection. The intended route had been carefully marked in red pencil. Magda took it from him. She stared down at it without seeing it. The red line wobbled and blurred. Honeymoon line. Honeymoon that would never be. In her imagination she saw an absurd picture of them, like an animated cartoon in the movies, wobbling down that red line in Anabel, shedding parts of the old car as they went along. Suddenly she started laughing.

"What's funny?" Teddy demanded.

"The idea of us setting out in this car . . ."

He looked his hurt. He drew closer to Anabel as though to protect her from the insult of Magda's laughter. "But don't you think it will be fun, darling?" His voice pleaded with her to agree with him.

"Fun . . ." she echoed huskily. Then she knew she wasn't really laughing but crying. Crying for the absurdity, the dearness of it. She thought, and the pain was like a knife in her heart, "Dreams aren't only romantic or beautiful,

(Continued on Page 18)

Whichever star you see tonight—

Tonight
KAY FRANCIS
in

—notice her marvelously Youthful Complexion

THEY KNOW THE SECRET OF KEEPING YOUTHFUL CHARM

Barbara Stanwyck Marian Nixon
Betty Compson
Irene Dunne
Lila Lee Irene Rich
Dorothy Mackaill
Miriam Hopkins
June Collyer Evelyn Brent
Mary Astor
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Why don't you guard your skin the Hollywood way?

SCREEN STARS have such exquisite skin! They know their complexions *must* be lovely if they are to win—and *hold*—hearts by the thousands. "To be alluring you *must* guard complexion beauty," they declare. "*We* use Lux Toilet Soap."

Kay Francis, lovely Warner Brothers' star, guards her beautiful complexion with this fine white soap. "Lux Toilet Soap keeps the skin always soft and smooth," she says.

Whichever star you see tonight, notice how alluring her smooth skin is. Is *your* skin as lovely—as tempting? Why don't *you* try Hollywood's favorite beauty care—use the gentle, inexpensive soap that keeps the stars' priceless complexions always youthful!

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use it

Of the 694 important Hollywood actresses, including all stars, actually 686 use Lux Toilet Soap *regularly*. All the great film studios have made it their official soap. Begin today to let this fragrant white soap work wonders for *your* complexion!

The Beauty Soap of the Stars

Lux Toilet Soap—

SUCH UNRIVALED WHITENESS

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"Youthful Skin is Important . . . We Use LUX Toilet Soap"

Constance Cummings

Loretta Young Warner Bros.

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Bette Davis Warner Bros.

Arline Judge R. K. O.

Sweet Vengeance by Marylyn Tomson

(Continued from Page 17)

they can be comic. And it seems the comic ones can hurt more than any."

She said hurriedly, "I must go, darling. I'm hours late for lunch."

He caught her to him. So very big, yet so very boyish he looked in his rolled sleeves and shirt open at the throat. His hair as usual was all mussed up, glinting bright red in the sunlight. Magda the dainty, the exquisite, adored his untidiness.

"Kiss me first, darling. Tell me when I'm to see you again?"

She raised herself on tip-toe and kissed him with a fierceness that surprised him, as though someone were standing behind her defying her to kiss him. Yet there was no one there.

"This evening." She laid her cheek against his for a moment. "I'll try to get away."

The next moment she was half running down the road. As though she were afraid of something. But it wasn't her fear of keeping young Wilshut waiting. As a matter of fact she had forgotten all about him and his lunch. Perhaps it was the vision of Teddy standing beside old Anabel, fondling it lovingly as though it were human while he talked enthusiastically about this mad honeymoon trip. He seemed so happy. Suddenly, as she ran, she said aloud, through tightly clenched teeth, "But he can't really believe... Yet he does believe. That's the terrible part of it!"

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Magda Decides.

YOUNG Lord Wilshut had been waiting half an hour. But when you've nothing else to do waiting can be as good an occupation as any. Besides, he rather specialized in waiting. He was the type of man girls do keep waiting. And today it wasn't so bad since the butler had been persuaded to place a whiskey decanter comparatively full and a syphon of soda on a silver tray near him.

Not that this had been produced without a slight struggle on the part of Lord Wilshut. But Charley could persevere over some things. Especially those that affected him deeply.

"Miss Trevelan is out, though she is expected back at any moment," Wilson, the butler, informed him.

"That," thought Charley, "means half an hour at least."

He looked round the room hopefully. But his eyes lighted upon nothing to sustain his hope.

"Very hot today isn't it, Wilson?" he murmured insinuatingly.

"Very hot indeed, your lordship," the butler agreed.

Charley Wilshut followed his glance. His face reddened slightly.

"I mean," he stammered, "it's very cold, don't you know?"

Wilson returned his thoughtful gaze from the cold day outside to the large log fire that blazed in the open hearth. It literally spluttered of warmth.

"Very cold, indeed, your lordship," he agreed.

Charley's face grew redder still. "Hang it all," he exclaimed, "what is it? And, whatever it is, one needs cheering, what?"

"Certainly, your lordship," agreed Wilson. "Does your lordship prefer the Scotch or the rye?"

"The Scotch," Lord Wilshutt said hastily. He was on his third glass when Magda arrived. But then a third glass was as nothing to Charley Wilshut. He didn't get warmed up till his eighth.

Magda was hot, as though she had been running. And, despite the powder she had used, her eyelids were still slightly red. Charley, who was notoriously tactful, remarked, "You've been crying, old girl. What's the matter?"

"I have not," Magda snapped.

"But you have," he persisted, adjusting his eyeglass so as to get a better look at her, "or else there's something funny about your eyes."

"Hay fever," Magda murmured.

The glass dropped out of Charley's bad eye with astonishment.

"At this time of the year?" he asked in surprise.

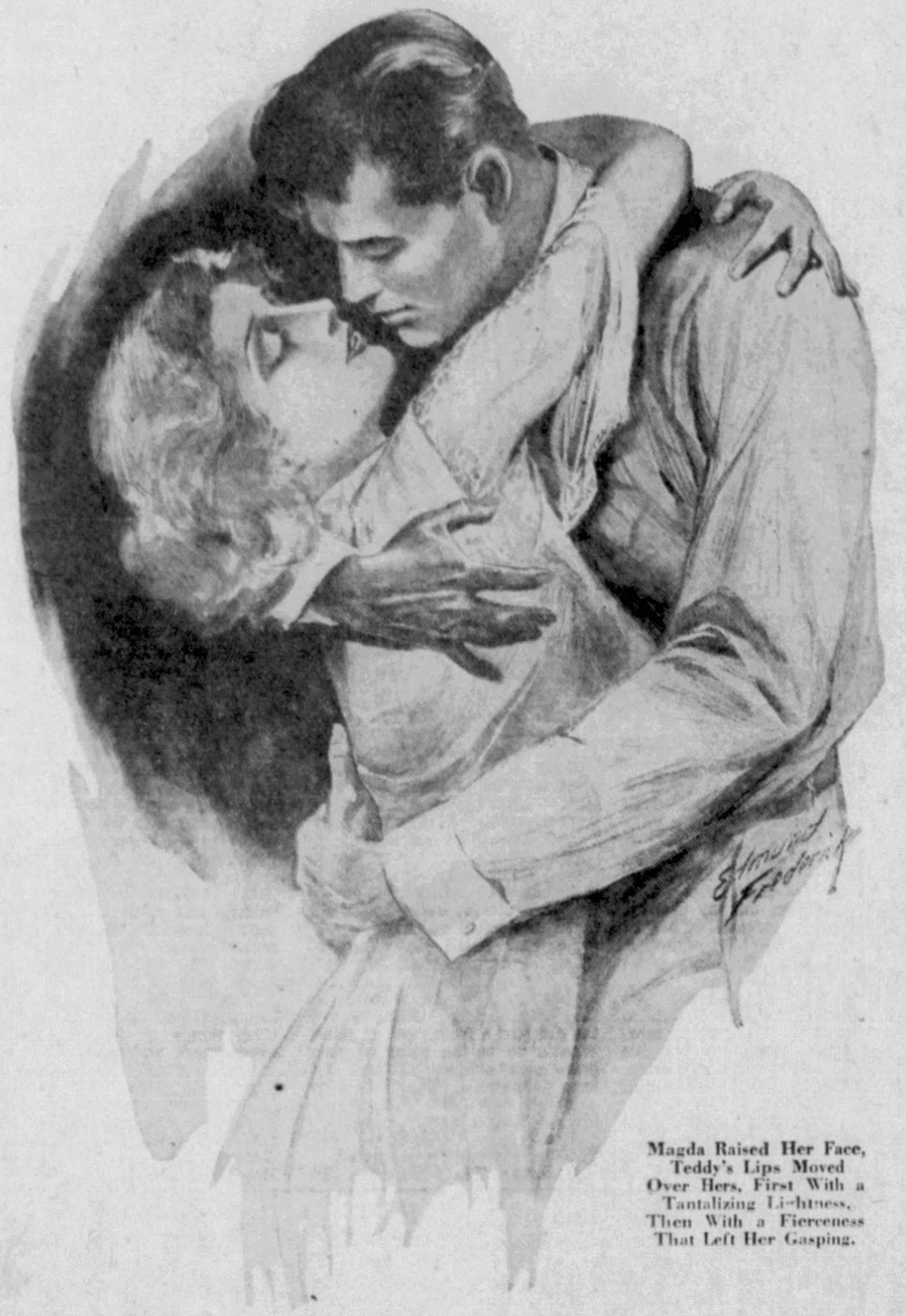
"I'm an unusual case," Magda said with decision. "I only get it in the Winter when there's no pollen about."

"Well, what about lunch?" suggested Charley, giving it up. "The jolly old bus is outside and I've ordered a spot of food at Ye Olde Plymouth Inn."

"Let's go," Magda agreed.

Charley's bus was an expensive one. As Magda sank down into the luxurious front seat she found herself thinking with a queer twinge of pain of the front seat of Anabel, with the stuffing bursting out in inconvenient places and the door that had to be tied with string. She laughed suddenly, a curious harsh laugh that somehow had a sob mixed up with it. She thought of Teddy and herself setting out in that car, all their luggage piled up behind. Honeymoon trip. Absurd. Too absurd! All the same the thought flashed through her mind, "If only we could do things like that! Somehow I think if life were more absurd it might be happier!"

"Like the new bus?" Charley was inquiring.



Magda Raised Her Face, Teddy's Lips Moved Over Hers, First With a Tantalizing Lightness, Then With a Fierceness That Left Her Gasping.

"It's marvelous, of course," Magda enthused.

"Not a bad bus for a honeymoon trip, eh?"

Magda started. Why should he have said that just then? Momentarily a sharp shiver ran through her. Then she smiled. But the smile was forced. "No, it wouldn't be bad."

"Keep thinking about that. I'll follow it up after lunch." He turned and winked at her.

Afterwards Magda couldn't have told you whether she enjoyed that lunch or didn't enjoy it. Part of her enjoyed it. The part she always said was like a sleek well-fed cat who liked to curl up and purr in the lap of luxury. And, after all, wasn't that the main part of her? She had always thought so. She still thought so consciously. Good food, perfect service, meant so much to her. Knowing it was the very best meant a lot too. And with Charley Wilshut it would always be the very best. Or rather everything he could buy would be the very best. Was there, perhaps, something you couldn't buy more important?

For a mad moment this morning she had thought so. Teddy and herself driving side by side in that rattling old car into the Florida sunshine. Those tears in Teddy's eyes when he had said, "I'm happy, too, darling." Other things. Precious memories of last night... She pulled herself up. You can't live on memories. Or with them. Magda wasn't sure she wanted to either. Rather you lived with luxurious cars, perfect service, an estate in England, a New York apartment. Yes, those were the right things to live with.

Charley Wilshut pushed his coffee cup aside and rested an elbow on the table. "Mother," he remarked, "is dead set upon my getting married."

"Mother," Magda made a little moue and laughed, "feels the same way about me!"

He leaned across the table and took her hand. "Incidentally, I'm rather keen on you, if that interests you?"

Magda smiled across into his eyes. "It might."

"Well what about it?" He adjusted his eyeglass and waited. He felt distinctly nervous. He had proposed many things to girls but never marriage before. He couldn't decide whether the sensation was pleasant or not.

Magda's color went in the pause. She was deathly white. As white as the dinner napkin crushed beside her plate. And, for a moment, she had a mad impulse to wrench her hand out of his. To say, "Of course I won't marry you. How can I when Teddy and I are what we are to each other? Too awful. Besides, I don't love you. I never will love you. Go away. I don't want ever to see you again!"

But the impulse died. Or rather it was killed by the self possessed Magda who thought she knew what she wanted.

"I think we could have a fairly good time together," he murmured lamely. Her lack of enthusiasm had chilled him.

"Of course," Magda nodded.

He raised one eyebrow. His thin, rather dissipated face lightened. "You mean that?"

She laughed suddenly, a queer wild note in her laughter. "Why not?"

"I suppose I ought to kiss you," he suggested amiably.

Magda shook her fair head quickly, a momentary terror in her eyes. "Not here!"

"Perhaps you're right," he sighed.

Her tension relaxed. She kept thinking, "After we're married I won't mind." Deluding herself in the way girls do.

"Look here, I don't want a lot of fuss, do you?" he suggested. "A big society wedding and all that never did appeal to me. Bridegroom always looks such a frightful ass I think. Like a half-baked fish gazing up at his bride with great soggy frightened eyes. You can almost hear everyone thinking, 'Poor devil, he looks as though he'd been caught, doesn't he?' And, in ten cases to one, undoubtedly he has! You can tell it by the serene look of triumph on the bride's face. Shy? Whoever started that absurd legend that brides were shy? I've never seen one in my life who hadn't more than all her wits about her! Twice as many as the groom has anyhow. You've only to glance at her once to know she did it all and is determined to keep on doing it!"

"Do you think I did it all?" Magda laughed lightly. Yet there was an underlying tremor in her laughter.

He smiled crookedly and squeezed her hand. "You're an exception, my girl. Alone I did it. Or rather I think I did! Which amounts to the same thing as far as I'm concerned. All the same I'm not going through with any barbaric rites. What say we slip off and get married quietly?"

Magda's heart started to beat wildly.

"When?" her voice shook a little.

"Soon," he urged. "Don't you think now we've decided it had better be soon?"

For a moment Magda caught her breath. She wanted to cry, "Oh, not so soon, Charley. I couldn't bear it to be soon!" But instead she thought, "Yes, it had better be soon! Otherwise I might be just mad enough to set out in that absurd car with Teddy!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Dance of the Virgins By Pearl Bank Steward

(Continued from Page 14)

to his feet and smiled down on her. "My hunch is that we'll have a swell time."

"Don't smile." Sita rose to face him, her dark eyes serious. "There are such things as hunches. I can't see clearly—but I sense something—" She broke off and laughed nervously. "I suppose I am being silly," she admitted, her color coming and going swiftly. "But I've always been—sensitive. I'll be all right when I can get to work. I've not been quite myself since Dad—" Again she broke off, her soft mouth trembling childishly.

Instinctively Douglas put a gentle arm about her and drew her close against the comforting hardness of his shoulder.

"I know. It must be tough." He laid his cheek for an instant against the fresh fragrance of her hair. "I hate to let you go feeling low like this. It's been—nice—out here—just talking, hasn't it?"

Sita could only nod wordlessly. She could have died happily, just then—warm and safe within the circle of Douglas' big arm.

But already, in the lessening distance, the vague silhouette which was Bombay had brightened beneath the rising sun into a solid, rosy mass. Sita stirred and raised reluctant eyes, soft with dreams.

"I must go below. The de Martini will be awakening soon."

"You're a sweet little kid." Douglas sighed. Then, almost without volition, stooped and kissed her.

For one fleeting second Sita's soft mouth instinctively answered his caress. Then with a small breathless murmur she fled below.

There was no time for dreams after that. It was hurry and bustle, baggage and shore boat, and finally Bombay itself.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Ease the Pain and SLEEP!

"We're mighty lucky to have some Sloan's in the house tonight."
"You said it! That old lame spot won't keep me awake now."

LAME BACK
—lumbago

The one sure relief for backache is Sloan's Liniment. Because Sloan's rushes fresh blood to the sore spot *instantly*—and this fresh blood stops pain, relaxes muscles, warms and soothes you. Your sleep is not spoiled. No wonder so many millions of people call Sloan's a godsend!... And remember — it costs only 35¢!

SLOAN'S
World Famous Liniment
used by 133 Nations

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to comb or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely.

To do this, get plain ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It won't cost you more than thirty-five cents (35c). No matter how much dandruff you have, this simple remedy never fails.

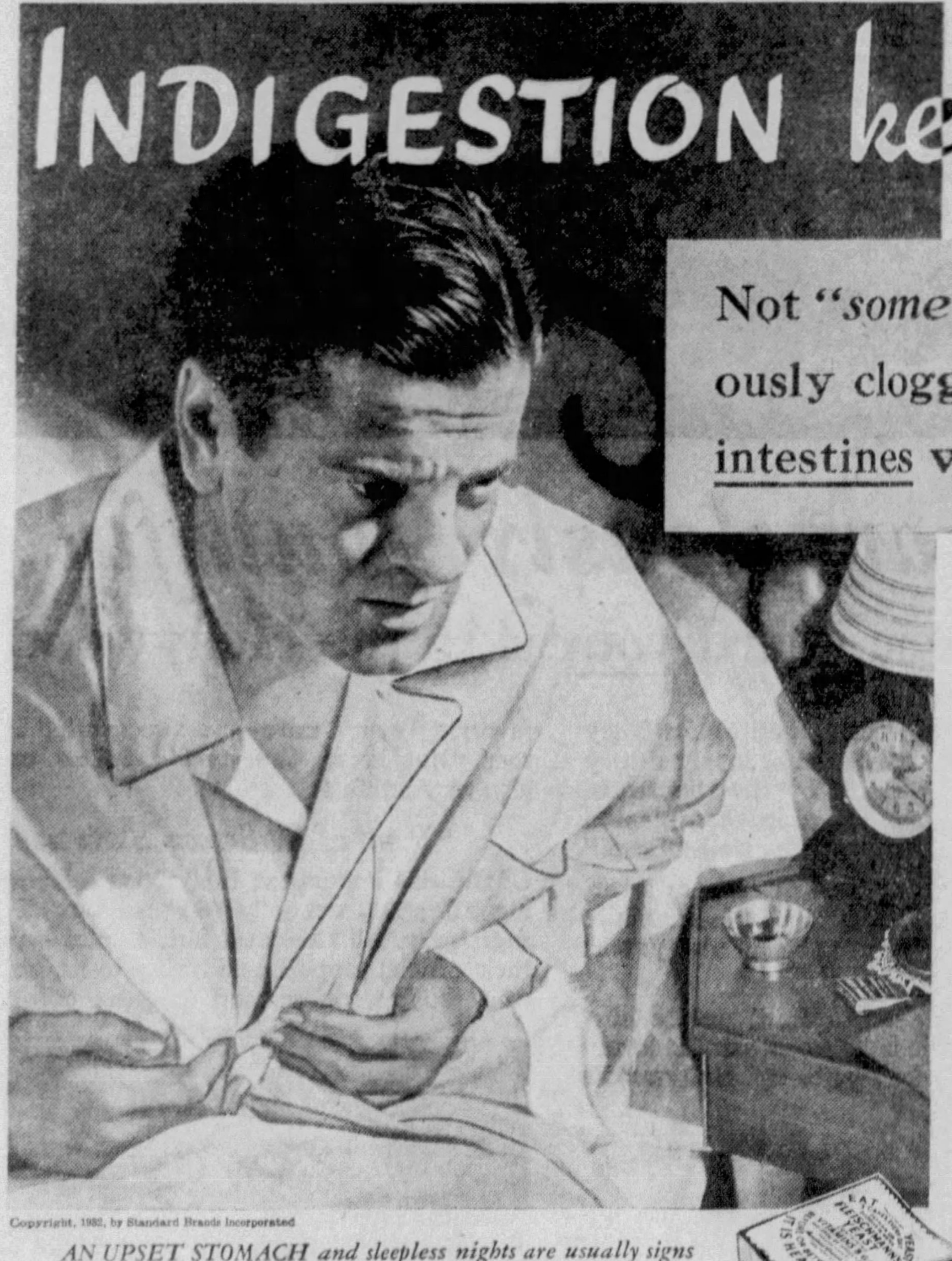
For Your Child's Tender Skin
USE
Cuticura Soap

And know that you are laying the foundation for a healthy skin in later life. Pure, gentle and delicately medicated, it protects the skin of young and old.

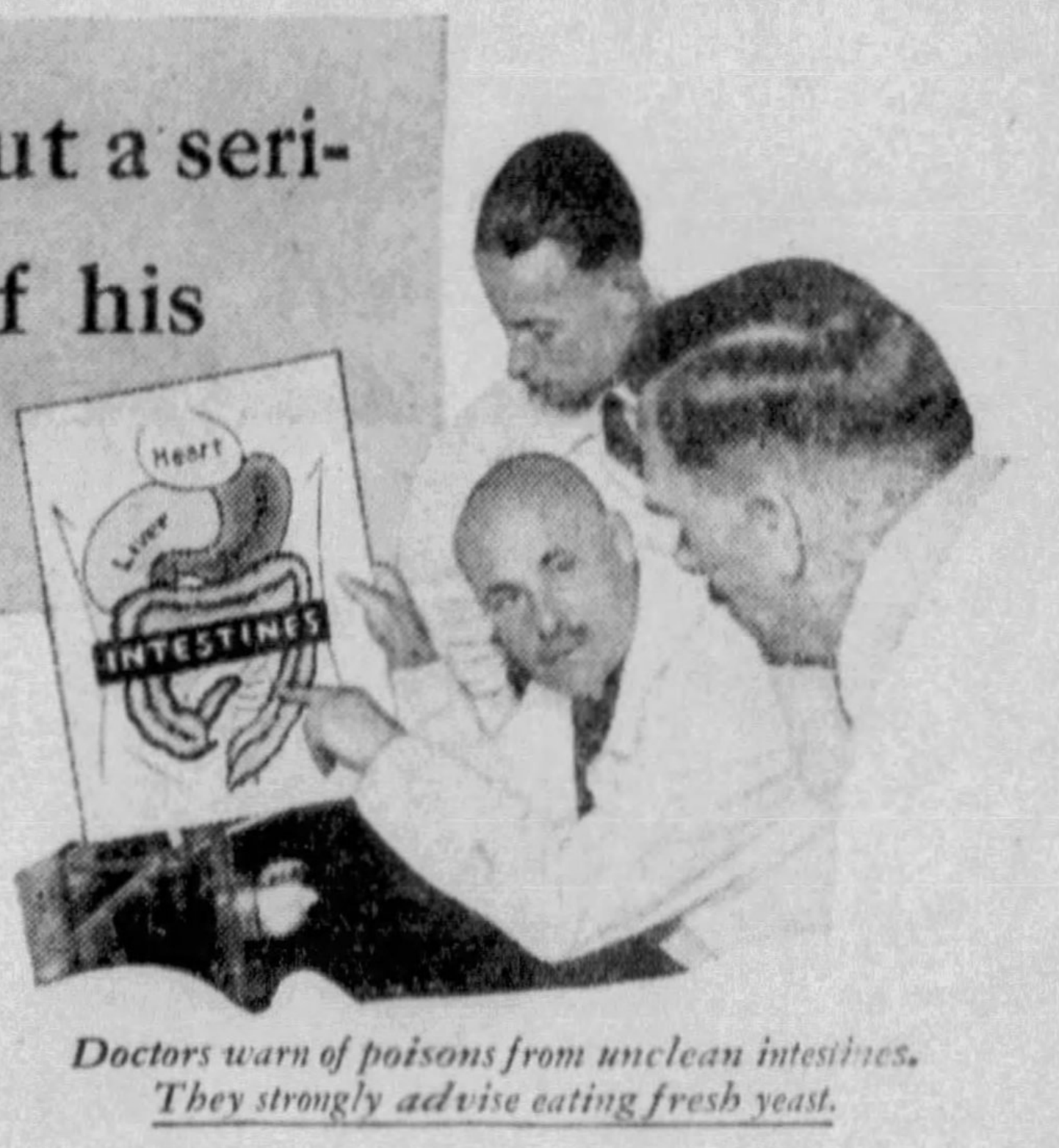
Price 25c.

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

INDIGESTION kept him awake!



Not *"something he ate"* but a seriously clogged condition of his intestines was to blame



Doctors warn of poisons from unclean intestines. They strongly advise eating fresh yeast.

DOG-TIRED. Aching for rest. How often have *you* felt that way . . . *only to find you simply couldn't get to sleep?*

You blamed it on worrying thoughts, perhaps. Excitement. "Something you ate." But doctors have discovered that so often the *real* cause of sleeplessness is *sluggish intestines!*

Intestines clogged with waste spread poisons through your system . . . upsetting your stomach. And as a result really restful sleep is practically impossible.

How Yeast Helps

Doctors warn you—*avoid cathartics.* They're habit-forming. They irritate the intestinal tissues . . . weaken the muscles . . . actually aggravate the stagnant condition of your intestines in the long run. Instead, doctors advise, eat yeast regularly . . . *fresh* yeast. That is the *sensible way.*

Made a part of your daily diet, Fleischmann's fresh Yeast gradually *strengthens* the "tired" intestines . . . stimulates normal action. At the same time it softens the clogging accumulation of wastes . . . makes them easy to get rid of. Excess poisons go.

. . .

Why not stop this *cause* of sleeplessness by eating Fleischmann's Yeast—from today on? You can get it at grocers, restaurants, and soda fountains. Directions are on the label.

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AN UPSET STOMACH and sleepless nights are usually signs of constipation! Correct this evil. Eat Fleischmann's Yeast!

Fleischmann's Yeast is a Health Food thousands eat—3 Cakes a Day

Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Double Page)

Our problem is not simple. Crimes committed for selfish motives, such as greed, revenge or sex, are nearly always punished; the motive betrays the assassin. But in this case, the motive being ideal and impersonal, we cannot trace the criminal by the usual method. Only Chance, that mischievous sprite who has beckoned to us tonight, can help us. Come along, we are fortunate that it is late and the night dark. We must not be seen entering Haudain's house together, if we would take this moral murderer red handed."

"Moral murderer? He is mad, of course," I affirmed.

"In a sense, yes; I suppose so, but a clever and lucid madman; a dreamer of wonderful dreams. He is a mystic who believes that it is his duty to guard the world's morals. The fellow must be absolutely convinced of his own perfection to dare judge, condemn and punish other men. It is to still any lingering doubt in his own mind, I imagine, that he pins their unclean records on his victims, hoping thus to justify his crimes in the eyes of the world. Skilful and ingenious he certainly is, and, of course, a monomaniac. We have an earnest of his intelligence in the certainty that it was he who conceived the extraordinary mechanism for producing the writing on the wall."

"How is it done? A cinematograph?"

"No, a diopticon, or something like that, perhaps. What puzzles me more than anything else is that smell of burning Haudain noticed. I imagine it has something to do with his apparatus, but how can a smell jump a gap of a hundred yards? Well, collect your outfit and follow with the Trust King in another car. I want to think, and the whining craven gets on my nerves. By the way, if we judge by the papers pinned on those others, our friend Haudain must have a pretty bad record also. It's fear of exposure as much as anything that makes him shiver, so I believe."

It was long past midnight when, obeying Bertillon's instructions, I slipped noiselessly past the massive portal of Haudain's town house and found my chief seated in a cushioned armchair in the study, his gaze on the ceiling. Turning to the financier, who had followed on my heels, he gently asked:

"That window, I take it, is generally open? Was it so when the writing appeared?"

Haudain looked startled. "I—I believe so. Why do you ask?"

"Because you said you noticed a smell of burning."

"But—monsieur—that came from the fiery letters."

A tinge of red crept to his cheeks at my chief's ironical laugh, but he stubbornly held to his opinion, even when Bertillon switched on the big central chandelier and, pointing to the silver and white wall paper, said:

"Look for yourself. There is no sign of burning or scorching. All right, I don't expect you to agree with me," and striding across the room he stepped out on the small wrought-iron balcony. For a time he busied himself examining every inch of the window, flashing the beam of his pocket lamp over the glass in ever narrowing circles, finally snapping the switches and plunging the study in darkness. The beam of brilliance he threw on the wall from outside, moving up and down as though writing, gave me an inkling of what passed in his mind. Obviously he believed the flaming message of warning to have been produced in some such fashion, although he said nothing to Haudain about it.

"With your permission, monsieur," he remarked, coming in and shutting the window, "we'll make ourselves as comfortable as we can on couch and chairs. I wish to continue my investigation as soon as it is light, and dawn is at four."

But Haudain would not hear of this. Overjoyed that he was not going to be left alone he insisted on placing several of his bedrooms at our disposal. Earlier in the evening the servants had fled the haunted house in a body, spurred by their master's screams of terror at the second ghostly visitation. Only his valet, an old gnarled Breton who avowedly feared neither man nor devil, remained loyally to succor his master. With his assistance an impromptu meal was prepared, the last, had we but known it, the unfortunate Trust King was destined to eat.

My bed was soft and very welcome, and it seemed to me that I had slept but a minute when a hoarse cry of mingled rage and despair roused me with brutal violence. A cold, livid dawn already made objects dimly visible in the room, and shivering with a nameless horror I groped clumsily for my coat and shoes. Again that cry split the silence, and I had the awful persuasion that it was Bertillon's voice. Waiting for nothing I took the stairs at a bound, almost falling over the lifeless form of Haudain, sprawling on his back in the corridor. How long I stood rooted to the spot, stupidly staring at the fearful sight, I cannot say.

In the frenzied turmoil of my brain only one thought hammered ceaselessly at my consciousness: we had failed, lamentably! Despite our presence in the house, despite the vigilance of the greatest of detectives, Alphonse Bertillon, this man, who had fled to us for protection, had been done to death, and, I could not doubt, in the same uncanny way as the others, and by the same hand. I vowed then with that huddled shape and those staring, sightless eyes before me, I would at least avenge the poor devil and vindicate the honor of the Surete by bringing the guilty madman to the guillotine.

I had quite forgotten my chief for the moment, but as I lifted both hands above my head in a furious gesture, a long shuddering sigh sounded behind me, bringing me sharply to my senses, alert and eager to come to grips with our foe. Instinctively my hand slid to the pistol in my vest, and I had covered the shadowy form appearing so silently from nowhere, the hammer snapping to full cock, before I realized that it was Bertillon, dishevelled and dusty, his lacerated hands mottled with dry blood, a fluttering cobweb dangling from his hair. He was kneeling beside Haudain, his supple fingers probing and searching in vain for a wound, and quite insensible, it seemed, to my presence. I was mistaken in this, however.

"Shoot, my friend," he said to me in a dull, toneless voice, looking up at the pistol in my hand. "It would surely save me much unhappiness. I swear that unless I find and arrest the murderer within two days I shall resign and retire a broken man. My God!" he groaned, his restraint suddenly breaking. "To think this poor fellow relied on me to protect him, and I have failed miserably.

"I laughed at his superstitious fears, quite overlooking the possibility that this madman, with nine murders already on his conscience, might pay Haudain a visit in the night out of sheer bravado, and in order to discredit us, and thus enhance his own fearsome reputation. It's obvious, of course, he knew we were here."

"Shall I search——?"

"Quite useless. I've been everywhere, hence my torn face and hands, and my bedraggled appearance. I was awake and puzzling over this case when I heard a door open, followed by a muffled cry and the crash of a falling body. Death must have surprised Haudain as he paced the corridor, too nervous to sleep, and whatever the method used he died instantly. Well, I leapt from my bed and was at the door so quickly that I was in time to catch a glimpse of a vague stooping figure as it whisked round an angle of the stairs. At the same instant something whizzed past my ear; look, my hair is slightly sticky where it grazed me—a close call, I've no doubt——"

"What was it?" I gasped breathlessly.

"Hanged if I know. No ordinary missile, that's certain, for I've searched the hall without finding a trace of it. I could almost believe the mysterious assassin to be gifted with magical powers. An avenging angel—or a fiend rather, whose mission it is to destroy those who have sold themselves to the Evil One. Bah! What nonsense I'm talking! My nerve is gone and I'm half crazy. Well, as I was saying, I rushed after the beast, but his agility was uncanny and the chase hopeless. He came and went by way of the roof. I found a rope dangling from a chimney-pot to the study balcony. It's clear now how the illusion of the fiery writing was produced—a kind of dioptikon worked by electricity, by tapping the overhead wires where they enter the house. I noticed that the insulation had been scraped away.

"No doubt that smell of burning and the hissing which Haudain mentioned were caused by the heat of the electric arc in the reflecting chamber. He'd need a powerful light to make it effective, and an arc often sizzles—or hisses. Simple, eh? He's left the usual typewritten record with a big number 10 pinned to poor Haudain's shoulder. Again no wound, by the way. Not even a bruise to show how he died. Give me a hand. We cannot leave the body lying here. I'll take charge of the biography—it may contain a clue."

Together we lifted and carried Haudain to a bedroom, where, the light growing stronger, Bertillon examined him minutely once more. Poison was undoubtedly the cause of death, but how it had been administered and what it was that thus literally blasted a man, remained a mystery, nor, I may say at once, did the post-mortem clear it up. Faint traces of strychnine and belladonna and an unknown alkaloid resembling veratrine were found in the lungs and brain and that was all.

(Mr. Ashton-Wolfe's report of this remarkable murder and how Bertillon finally solved the mystery will be told next Sunday.)

What Is the House Wife's Leisure Worth?

IN the now dim past of twenty-five years ago, one of the most common plaints of the housekeeper and homemaker was this: "Man's work is from sun to sun, but woman's work is never done!" Consequently while woman toiled and delved and span man was free to enjoy that precious prerogative of humans—liesure.

Today no such plaint is heard, says the director of Applecroft Experiment Station. On the contrary, we are all facing an equally distressing problem: "What shall we do with the leisure we have now attained?" For such has been the power of the machine that in a startlingly short period it has worked a household revolution. And where once we stoked coal, now an oil-burner purrs; where once we made laborious fires with wood or coal, now the blue glow of gas burns automatically; where knuckles pounded on washboards or arms wielded broom handles, now power effortlessly works its way through soil and dust and household drudgery.

And added to her already considerable margin of leisure the homemaker will probably have to study what to do with more free time away from work on the part of members of her family. It looks as if Labor's proposed Five-Day Week might soon become a reality, and in any event many more hundreds of people are working fewer hours and have more spare time. But what are they doing with it?

In this connection I cannot help repeating a conversation held with me at a dinner with a man famous in his profession. He was telling me about two farmers, one of whom, a self-made efficiency expert, invented a special trough for feeding his hogs. He called over his neighbor and delightedly pointed to the hogs, now feeding more rapidly and getting their meal done in half the time compared to when the food was offered in a less scientific manner. The neighbor leaned back against the fence, and then drawled: "Well, Hiram, what dew you reckon a hog's time is worth?" And the distinguished man added to me: "What do you reckon a woman's time is worth, when you help her save it by applying some of your own household efficiency ideals?"

Now time is worth exactly what you make it worth. It is the one free thing in this old world, and you can write down your own figure on this kind of a timecheck. What are women doing with their leisure? What is the family going to do with the increased leisure which seems just around the corner?

Surely after the years of toil and effort to obtain a margin of leisure, to help women "come out of the kitchen," to take some of the drudgery out of household tasks, we cannot believe that the whole demand for more leisure was a failure, and that now we have it we don't know what to do with it!

The slave had no leisure, the idle master had no work, and both extremes were bad. The whole ideal is to keep a balance between work and avocational interests which shall bring increased culture, pleasure, recreation, education, and a host of similar desirable things which we may call "expansion of personality."

Now there are two main approaches to the problem: there are things and skills and interests which we can do for ourselves; and there are things and amusements and recreations which we can let others do for us. Both are good, but the self-directed interests are more lasting, more genuine, more enlarging and generally less expensive. What these interests may be depends, of course, on the person who is to follow them, but every person, every woman must develop one or more if she is to find content and pleasure and profit in this newer era.

Some women will find pleasure in increased beautification of the home—bringing back hand crafts and skills, needlework, painting, some form of practical aesthetics into the home interior.

Other women can follow their aesthetic impulses outdoors and make it here, too, a practical reality in the shape of a garden, flowers, vegetables or fruits. From here it will be only a step up the road or highway, as it were, to devote some leisure to making our roads more beautiful and free from disfiguring refuse. The whole leisure lifetime of hundreds of women would seem scarcely to suffice to do this much needed job!

Making scrapbooks may seem a return to childish pursuits. Not at all. A scrapbook or, better, a file on any special topic, will prove one of the best ways to make an interest continuous and satisfying. It may be a file on music, the operas, movie personalities, pets, house construction, furniture, china. No matter what, the point is to keep the interest alive by feeding it constantly new data as the subject grows. Think of keeping or having kept a scrapbook on conveniences and ideas for building a "dream house."

Making small scale models is another wide interest which many find intriguing. One woman started to make unusual doll houses. Out of this grew, quite unexpectedly, almost a sideline career to make model houses for electrical and other interests to demonstrate their appliances. Another started in the pursuit of old glassware, and found the trail took her through some of the most quaint and historical towns and villages, with rich rewards in the way of chance documents, unusual people, and the chance to write a book at the end of it all.

Recently in New York there was held a remarkable display of models of microscopic size, showing the marvels of the world of vision, of the secrets in the leaf of an aquatic plant, and so on. Most of these models were labors of love and many were made by women. Amateur science is one of the most interesting of all fields on whose altar leisure time may be laid. Star gazing, plant collecting, photography of plant or animal marvels, are only a few of the countless ways to which leisure may be devoted. These amateur scientific activities are followed with much enthusiasm by a minority who have achieved this "new freedom"—why not by more people, who often mistakenly seek the thrills and new excitements of the amusement house?

Perhaps many more would enter or engage in these humble skills or pursuits if they were but shown the way. And here is where the community and the woman's club, and the parent-teachers and all similar associations should see the responsibility lying at their doors. Somebody, many somebodies, will have to tackle this subject of community leisure in one big way—and that too, before the situation finds itself out of hand. Let the school be open Saturday morning for adult education if you like, or for a continuation of skills, sports, hobbies for young and old alike.

Let the church open its too tightly closed doors and offer similar courses, teaching perhaps more social ways of spending leisure in "good works"—the visiting of the sick, and many other efforts now almost abandoned by it. Let the clubhouse open its doors more widely and invite its neighbors to classes in cooking, lectures, teaching of many beautiful hand skills and crafts. Let all such agencies and groups unite in making more of this extra leisure, making Saturday a definite Community Day for joint meetings, sports, dances and singing.

This whole mechanistic era has dwelt overmuch on the production of things, of goods, of services. It is high time that we spent as much interest on consumption, or on the utilization of these goods and services. With greater leisure that is exactly what must be done—more attention must be given over to teaching how to enjoy the goods and commodities and services which the machine has released and made possible to our immense numbers.

What is our leisure time worth if presented in a check at the Bank of Personal Progress? It is a non-transferable paper, "payable to bearer only." You can write your own figure—in as many ciphers as you wish. Your time is worth the value which you yourself put upon it.

Make him say, "YOUR EYES HAVE TOLD ME SO"

: : : : then you will have achieved that glorious state in which each heart throb is a prediction of greater happiness to come.

It's easy to make your eyes say those wonderful things that only eyes can say. Frame your eyes with dark, long-appearing luxuriant lashes and this new kind of enchantment will instantly become yours.

Maybelline

Millions of women know that the New Maybelline Eyelash Darkener is the one thoroughly satisfactory and safe preparation to use. Not a dye. Perfectly harmless. Tearproof, non-smarting, easy to apply, and actually stimulating to lash growth.

Insist upon genuine New Maybelline, to make sure of obtaining a mascara that combines all these advantages. Black or Brown, 75c at toilet goods counters everywhere.

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MAYBELLINE CO., CHICAGO EYELASH DARKENER

MAH LI KIM FROM THE LAND OF GORGEOUS SILK tells you how to cut down STOCKING RUNS

Beautiful Li Kim has many rich mandarin coats and ceremonial robes, as well as charming American costumes. "In Chinese homes, as in America," she says, "Lux is standard for washing silks".

Miss Mah Li Kim, talented Chinese beauty, is now studying art in New York City. Her father is the manager of a large silk firm. Like all high caste Chinese, she is a connoisseur of silks and knows the best way to care for them . . .

"MY father has taught me how to judge silks and care for them," says this slim, exotic girl of the Orient. "Silk—seemingly so fragile—is really a tough, strong fibre when it is new, because of its *elasticity*.

"Chinese women teach their servants to wash silk the way that preserves this very precious elasticity—with Lux.

"My 2-Minute Way"

"Would you like to know my method for washing silk stockings? It's easy, and it *doubles* their wear.

"I take one teaspoon of Lux for each pair, add lukewarm water to Lux, press the suds very gently through the stockings, rinse well."

Thrifty American girls, too, wash stockings this 2-minute Lux way each night. It cuts down stocking runs, because when the silk keeps its elastic quality, it *gives* under strain—doesn't break. Cake-soap rubbing and soaps containing harmful alkali too often *destroy* elasticity. Avoid them! Anything safe in water is safe in Lux.

Mrs. H. N. Aikens washed 468 pieces with just 1 box of LUX!

48 pairs silk stockings	36 child's undergarments
69 pieces silk lingerie	66 pieces table linen
54 pairs socks	120 handkerchiefs
72 pairs child's socks	3 baby's sweaters

運彩信勿 Don't trust to luck
LUX信祇 – trust to LUX!

The Home Executive Faces Her New Financial Era

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

BY the first day of the New Year every Chinese must have paid off his debts, or else lose face forever after. In the Orient, as well as with us in the West, New Year's is observed as the official time for the casting up of accounts, paying moneys owed and, in particular, "turning over a new leaf" by deciding wise policies of spending for the ensuing year.

"With benefit of budget," is a good motto for the new page in the household ledger. For not in many years past has the family and its managing executive, "Mrs. Consumer," had so much need to hold a conference on the home exchequer, as in this year of 1933. In the household, as in world affairs and politics, there is indeed a new era, with new trends, new choices and new responsibilities. "Where is my family going?" is a question which must demand an answer from every member of the home ways and means committee.

The usual household budget is divided into the main divisions of Shelter, Food, Clothing, Operating, Savings, Higher Life and Luxuries. If we look at the figures of such spending for the period of 1919-1929 inclusive, we find some interesting and surprising new trends or ways in which our money is being spent.

In this ten year period we find that:

Shelter or Rent is getting about ¼ larger share of the budget.

Foods and Clothing are both receiving a less share.

Personal Services have tripled their share.

Transportation or Auto is almost doubling its share.

Let's look at each of these trends for a moment. Think of stepping up the sum spent for shelter, to a quarter more than we paid out for it ten years ago! We have become a nation of renters, and not home owners. We are demanding very high standards of "every convenience," and in all too many instances this has been a grave mistake. People have bought elaborate, overly spacious houses which their incomes did not warrant. This was sometimes done for swank, show, or "keeping up with the Joneses."

Now it has been proved that thousands of families have been forced to sacrifice their homes, or have their mortgages called in because their home investment, or the operating of that home, was unsound in the first place. Recently I took lunch with a business man who told me that he had paid $40,000 for his beautiful house which he could not now sell even at $15,000—and which he no longer could afford to heat, light and run. Quite undoubtedly such a house was too much for his salary to ever justify.

What then, is a safer, a wiser trend in the budget to expend for shelter? As one firm of builders put it to me recently—"What this country needs is a new $5,000 house, yes, even a new type of $8,000 house. Our firm finds that families are sensibly returning to the compact shape and easy heating qualities of either the colonial Cape Cod Cottage or the equally native Log Cabin type—both developed in eras when fuel, upkeep and service were all held down to rock bottom economy."

In many large cities, rents are being drastically reduced, as they should be, and often the renter is in a better position with regard to this item than those who own their homes. Generally speaking, keep shelter as low as possibly consistent with healthful and sunny location, ease of service, and economy in heating, and reduce the house size and elaborateness, keeping the shelter figure around 20 per cent in the moderate-income budget.

Foods have received an approximate cut of 10% out of the budget. We are all eating less of all foods—and some especially are showing a decline, such as breads and cereal foods, sugars, syrups, smoked meats, and many canned foods. On the other hand we are eating more of such goods as fresh fruits and vegetables, milk, seafoods, coffee, baking powder and cheese spreads and snacks. Each year the average family spends around $600-$800 on its food bill.

One of the most noticeable new trends in food buying is what is called "hand-to-mouth" purchasing. This means buying in small quantities and at frequent intervals. And it is a good economical plan. There never was a more mistaken idea than that buying in quantity was thrifty. For, unless the executive or some responsible person knows how to store the quantity of food at the right temperature, and how to look it over and keep it used up, there is danger of spoilage, waste and careless handling of more than the amount needed.

No woman in the world can approach, far less equal the Frenchwoman in managing the household. Truly, she can make her family live on what many of us daily throw into the wastecan. I have spent many weeks in the homes of French friends. In one of them a small boy was employed for odd jobs, and he it was who went down and up the six long flights of stairs each morning to buy the piece of fruit which I had asked included with my breakfast. Thinking what a waste of energy it was to market this piece-meal way, I suggested to my friend that the boy buy say, six fruits, oranges or pears, at one time and keep them on hand.

Nevaire! Why? Because one of the pears might spoil before I got around to eating it, or worse, I might decide to wastefully eat two pears on one morning! No, each day's supply, almost each meal, was bought by itself—our new "hand-to-mouth" trend, also—and thus each article was fresh, prime, and likewise bought at the lowest market price for that particular day. The Frenchwoman knows her onions, and all her other vegetables, too!

So let us continue this habit of sizing up the food market daily; buying what is most seasonable and in best condition; buying exactly what may be computed for the meal or dish contemplated; storing at the right temperature and making daily inspection of refrigerator, pantry and all food supplies.

We women are the clothing consumers of the nation—and of the world. While in 1919 we spent $2,988,000,000 for clothing, in 1929—just 10 years later—we spent $3,643,000,000 for what we wore. But our husbands have been spending less—from $2,811,000,000 on coats and suits and vests in 1919 the figure dropped to $1,822,000,000 in 1929. How come? It would seem as if men needed fewer pairs of shoes because they walk less and ride more, because their clothing is better made and thus wears longer, and because men do not care so much about style as do we women.

If this is true, then clothing is one item in the budget where women can do some drastic slashing. With materials so inexpensive and dresses easy to make, home sewing should come back with a big sweep. Remodeling is one way to make the budget balance its wobbliness, and with home dyes and tints so easy to use, many garments can see a second or even a third existence if given this thrifty treatment.

Avoid garments made and sold on a "price" basis—good materials and cut, details of finish can seldom be found in the "price" frock. The new-old trend to look for again is quality and wear, and every effort should be made to buy conservatively, so that style changes will not be so noticed and so devastating to the modest clothes budget.

What are these personal services which have increased at so alarming a rate in our budget? We may say that goods are something we use ourselves—canned fruits, soap, matches, tobacco, suits for father, leggings for little Willie. On the other hand, "services" are something other persons do for us—a barber shop shave, washing the auto at the garage, a facial, a telephone in the home, laundry done out of the home, all types of amusement and recreation for which we have to pay out money. It used to be that the ratio of what we spent for goods and what we spent for services was 1-to-1, or equal. But, astounding fact, we are all now spending just three times as much of our incomes on "services" as we spend on "goods!"

Here, perhaps, is an unsuspected leak in many of our budgets. Delightful as it may be to have these many items done for us, are we not stressing "services" overmuch? Again, take an example from my experiences abroad. When I wished a dress pressed, it was very difficult to have it done anywhere but in France. In most cases it took a week, instead of our 24-hour cleaning service. And it was expensive—for I recall paying about $1.50 (American) for a Summer frock to be pressed in Holland. What would the native lady have done? Had the dress pressed by her own maid or cleaned and pressed it herself for practically nothing; or have washed the soiled blouse herself, instead of sending it out of the home. Beauty treatments are much less frequent, and home amusements, parlor games more common than going to a paid show.

Now my comments are not intended to knock any type or form of service which makes our life so much more easy, luxurious or labor-saving. My point is, that in an era when the home chancellor must balance her budget, too, just as is being done by national and world chancellors, then every means should be taken to reduce the outgo for "services." We probably can get ten shines from a box of shoe polish, instead of throwing a dime out for every pair of shoes polished in a shoe-shine parlor; we can wash more of our clothing at home, instead of letting the laundry return it to us in expensive tissue paper and boxes; we can give our hair a shampoo in a few moments at negligible cost; we can stay home more often and read or play jig-saw puzzles instead of dipping into the pocket for the bills which pay for entertainment outside of the home. A family policy of "do-it-yourself" will put many pennies back into the savings book.

Another factor which every household must always consider, especially with important outlays, is the method of payments—whether they shall be cash, credit or installment. The theory of paying while using is specious and fascinating—we are the only country in the world which believes it is workable! There is some rightful place for installment or deferred plans, but I should say only when the articles fall into the large items of paying for a home, a mechanical refrigerator, an education, a piano. When it is applied to paying for small articles, like spreading the cost of a $4 electric iron over a whole year, or when too many such payments are entered into, then the whole structure becomes very dangerous.

In an economy era there is no place for the charge account with its larger overhead always borne by the customer, for the deferred payment, or the binding contract of payments made to a finance corporation. The situation has become so that we have been forced to pay cash for groceries, meats, milk, while the finance corporations own and hold our souls on dated payments—an entire reversal of the former household situation, when the retailer would give the family a little credit on its foods and necessities—a much more wholesome system for all. May I suggest that not for nothing is it so that not a single department store in all Paris has a single charge customer?

In the welter of advice and suggestion made in the press for means to plan, relieve and balance our much out-of-jointed times—I have failed to see any voice raised on this point: namely, that Mrs. Consumer, Mrs. Home Manager herself needs a more thorough, a more severe training in how to spend money wisely. When do parents teach their children how to handle money? Not in one home in a hundred, not in one school in a thousand! Yet each year sees 2 million new, young, inexperienced women home buyers and housekeepers begin their long technical experience.

I hold that many parents can do more of this training, especially with their daughters. I suggest that night courses in Y. W. C. A. and similar groups feature such training for women employed during the day; I believe that every high school can in its last year squeeze in a short intensive course in family finance; the colleges could carry on—and where, oh, where, are the women's clubs who assume this much needed responsibility?

For the hundredth time let me say: the "income" is not what the husband or wager-earners receive in their pay envelope: family income is the pay envelope expressed in terms of warmth, food, comfort, clothing, education, savings, as it has been managed by the housewife.

As she faces her new era, who will train the homemaker to become a more intelligent spender—a more thrifty, wise Mrs. Consumer?

Sandwiches Invented in a Gambling Den

"GUESS I'll just grab a sandwich!"

So say millions of Americans eating 946 different varieties of sandwiches daily!

And little do they guess, as they make their decision, at the romance that lies behind the object of their choice. For the blithe sandwich of the tea table, of the after-theatre snack or the informal business lunch has a dim, dark past. Christened at the gambling table, it lived its early youth amid the questionable night life of the eighteenth century—and its reputation suffered accordingly.

Just when the custom of eating bread and meat together actually originated no one seems to know. There are those who say that the Romans, many centuries ago, popularized the custom of eating bread and meat in sandwich form. There are others who insist that Napoleon was the first to use this mode of refreshment while too busy warring to sit down to eat.

The Napoleon possibility, however, is quite remote, for there are several allusions to the sandwich in literature prior to Napoleon's time. For instance, Voltaire writes of Charles the Twelfth, King of Sweden, who lived almost a hundred years before Napoleon, that he seldom had time to sit down and eat his meals during his campaigns in Poland and Russia, and "generally spread some butter on a piece of bread with his thumb and put a piece of meat, fish or cheese on top of the butter."

Edward Gibbon, famous for his "Decline and Fall," noted in his journal, seven years before the dynamic little emperor was born, that he had dined at the "Cocoa Tree," where he saw "thirty of the first men of the kingdom supping at little tables upon a bit of cold meat or a sandwich."

Foote, in his play, "The Maid of Bath," produced two years after Napoleon's birth, also alludes to the sandwich.

Another popular and equally accepted belief is that the sandwich was invented by John Montago, fourth earl of Sandwich. Pierre Jean Grosley, in his "Londres," published in 1770, lends authenticity to this assumption by referring to the word "sandwich" as having just come into use, and definitely tracing the responsibility for it to the earl's door.

"Bring me two pieces of bread with a piece of beef between them!" thundered the earl to his butler during an all-day-and-night session of gambling. And to the attendant who served him thin slices of beef between thin slices of toast belongs the title of authorship for the name "sandwich."

Thus the sandwich at its birth became the emblem of impropriety, for the earl was considered a most immoral man in his day. His gambling orgies, at which sandwiches became increasingly popular, were looked upon with great disfavor by the worthy old ladies of the day, who consequently forbade their flapper daughters to serve sandwiches at their teas. That Sandwich was equally as persistent in his efforts in England's behalf as he was at gambling, and that he held many offices during the reign of George III, did nothing to mitigate the prejudice against the sandwich.

It is interesting that, for some unknown reason, the earl rejoiced in his title of originator of the sandwich and became extremely annoyed when anyone questioned his right to that title. At one time, when he stood as candidate for an honorary position at the University of Cambridge, some antagonistic scholars of that institution dug into the archives of ancient history and reported that credit should not be given the earl for having invented the sandwich, but that the early Romans ate sandwiches which they called "Offulse." It is the reports of these scholars, no doubt, which formed the basis for the assumption that the Romans may have originated this mode of refreshment. In the light of later investigations, this seems improbable, since "offulse" turned out to be small morsels made of dough with meat in between that might have been forerunners of our present ravioli.

With the death of the boycotted earl, in 1792, the sandwich began to be looked upon with greater favor and started creeping into luncheons and tea parties. Jane Austin, novelist, refers in one of her books, printed in 1800, to "little sandwiches all over mustard" being served. Byron in his romantic poem of Don Juan said:

"Sandwiches, claret and an appetite
Are things which make an English evening pass."

It was not until the early nineties, however, that restaurants began timorously to include sandwiches on their menu cards. There were then only a few varieties, namely, liverwurst, egg, corned beef, roast beef and tongue—all on white bread.

After a time railroad companies came to recognize the value of the sandwich for quick lunches between trains. Then commenced the long reign of the "cast-iron" railway station sandwich—a soggy bun, containing thin, dry ham. It lived on the counter under an inverted glass bowl.

After the railway sandwich came the era of the five-decker sandwich. True to its shady past, it, too, was conceived in a gambling house. The sideboards of the popular Pennsylvania Club at Long Branch were kept laden with turkey, roast chicken and other foods. Visitors helped themselves between plays. There originated the three layers of toast with sliced chicken, lettuce leaves and bacon. For a long time this kind of sandwich was called the Pennsylvania Club sandwich—later it was cut down to just "club." Hence our club sandwich.

With the advent of this type of sandwich came other sandwich combinations to pique the interest and the appetite. And from then on the popularity of the sandwich increased by leaps and bounds. Ever a product of the gambling tables, it was further developed by Richard Canfield, who was an expert cook as well as epicure, in his various establishments.

Today the sandwich is undoubtedly the most popular form of refreshment in America. There are, in New York alone, nearly 6,000 shops that specialize in sandwiches, 2,500 in Chicago, 1,000 in San Francisco, 2,000 in Boston. Better-class restaurants that, seven or eight years ago, would have scorned to list the lowly sandwich on their menus, have been compelled to surrender to the demands of public taste. Little delicatessen dealers of a few years ago have taken to the sandwich business in a serious way and today drive big cars and wear dinner jackets.

Some say that price has had something to do with the rapid growth of the sandwich industry. Yet the fact remains that the price of the sandwich has gone up with other foods proportionately. A cheese sandwich that used to call for five cents now brings forty cents in some restaurants. The club sandwiches that, at thirty-five cents apiece, were the delight of our younger Saturday night parties, now cost a dollar or more in the better hotels.

There are others who lay the popularity of the sandwich to the advocacy of the light lunch by medical men.

Probably the real reason is its enormous variety. For there are today 946 different kinds of sandwiches, selling anywhere from ten cents to several dollars apiece. So interesting has the sandwich been made that it pleases the shop girl, the lady of fashion and the day laborer, alike. There is not a taste that the sandwich in one form or another cannot gratify today.

Corresponding with the enormous variety of sandwiches has come a greater variety of breads for sandwich use. For instance, we find a delicious nut bread for fillings of cream cheese and date and the like; we find raisin bread for peanut butter, fruit salad or preserve sandwiches; we find rye, gluten, whole wheat and mixtures of dark and white floured breads for lovers of "roughage" breads. For the club and six-layer sandwich (and they do exist) there is delicately buttered toast. And the public, intensely sandwich conscious, has come to demand that its bread be freshly cut and of the best.

Two or three years ago the waxed-paper sandwich became popular for sanitary reasons. But the demand for fresher and still fresher sandwiches finally did away with it and brought about the made-to-order sandwich of today, where choice ingredients are elaborately put together and fresh bread sliced in the presence of the customer.

The crisp freshness and delicious variety of these meal-in-one sandwiches were all that was needed to put the advancing popularity of sandwiches into the rank of one of the leading industries of this country.

Sandwiches abroad have not gained the foothold that they have in America, but there, too, they are steadily increasing in popularity.

At Sandy's in London, the famous sandwich-bar of an English actor, author and poet, one can buy almost any kind of a sandwich from wood pigeon to "King Edward's favorite," which is simply Stilton cheese, celery and minced parsley; or a "Simon's Simple," which has a filling of carrot, turnip, onion and potato paste. The attractive decorated little shop has been visited by many prominent folks of America and Europe, and three of its panels are covered with favorite autographs.

The first sandwich shop in Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, was opened lately and serves hot roast beef, hamburger, "hot dogs" and chicken salad sandwiches.

The Havana sandwich is probably the largest and strangest of any in the world—and very delicious, say globe trotters. It starts from a foundation of bread cut from a long round loaf and builds up through layers of roast pork, ham, salami, beef and bologna, cheese, sliced dill pickles and mustard. It costs 20 cents. Practically every little grocery store in Havana sells sandwiches which are cheap and filling.

The Scandinavian sandwich consists of a piece of bread upon which is served anything from a slice of coarse goat cheese to most elaborate concoctions of eggs, shrimps, chopped fish and pudding. It is popular with all ranks of society and appears at any of the four to seven meals of the day.

To date, however, the American sandwich, with its variety of breads and hundreds of fillings, reigns supreme.

Mrs. America..
We dare you to accept our challenge!

Pick out any pan in your kitchen. If Gottschalk's Metal Sponge will not clean and scour it to your entire satisfaction without injuring your hands, mail us the envelope that contained the Sponge and we will return the purchase price. You are the judge.

Old fashioned, unsanitary rags and brushes, etc. have no place in a modern kitchen. Over five million housekeepers use Gottschalk's Metal Sponge because it cleans and scours pots and pans faster and with less effort.

On sale at five and ten cent stores, grocery, hardware and department stores. Accept no substitute. If your favorite store does not stock send ten cents direct. Metal Sponge Sales Corporation, Lehigh Avenue and Mascher Street, Philadelphia.

10¢ ASK FOR IT BY NAME ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES

GOTTSCHALK'S THE ORIGINAL-SANITARY METAL SPONGE
Cleans and Scours EVERYTHING
GOTTSCHALK'S METAL SPONGE

IF YOUR DEALER CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY . . .

Metal Sponge Sales Corporation
Lehigh Ave. and Mascher St., Phila., Pa.
Enclosed is ten cents. Send me a full sized Gottschalk's Metal Sponge post paid.
Name . . . .
Address . . . .
City . . . . State . . . .

LOOK FOR THE BURRO ON EACH PACKAGE...
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

No Matter What Your Age
No Need Now to Have
Gray Hair

Now Comb Away Gray
This Easy Way

WHY endure the handicap of Gray Hair? Just comb Kolor-Bak through your hair and watch the gray disappear. Kolor-Bak is a clean, colorless, scientific liquid that imparts youth, beauty and color and leaves the hair lustrous and full of life. The one bottle does for blonde, auburn, brown, black. Already hundreds of thousands of women and men have used it.

Make This Test

Will you test Kolor-Bak without risking a single cent? Then, go to your drug or department store today and get a bottle of Kolor-Bak. Test it under our guarantee that it must make you look 10 years younger; that you must be delighted with the wonderful results or we will pay back your money and no questions will be asked. Be sure to obtain a bottle today at your drug or department store. Insist on the genuine Kolor-Bak.

FREE—Buy a bottle of KOLOR-BAK today and send top flap of carton to United Remedies, Dept. 41-A, 365 E. Illinois Street, Chicago—and receive FREE AND POSTPAID a 50c box of KUBAK Shampoo.

THAT RASH ITCHES AND BURNS UNBEARABLY
TRY RESINOL OINTMENT — I KNOW IT WILL HELP YOU

"Some time ago eczema broke out on my leg. After weeks of special treatment during which time the itching and burning was so severe I could hardly stand it, I was told nothing more could be done for me. A friend of mine urged me to try Resinol Ointment, which I did. I am happy to say it healed my leg completely and I have never had any breaking out since." (Signed)—Mrs. E. F.* Pawtucket, R. I.
*Name on request.

FOR FREE TRIAL size package of Resinol Ointment and Soap with copy of our Skin Treatment booklet, write to Resinol, Department X-13, Baltimore, Maryland.

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CHESEBROUGH MFG. COMPANY Cons'd
NEW YORK, U.S.A.

for Baby's Comfort

There is nothing better for body rub after baby's bath. Keeps his tender skin smooth, free from dryness, chafing and chapping. Use it, too, each time you change his diaper, to soothe inflamed buttocks; on his scalp to correct "cradle-cap"; in his nostrils to ward off sniffles. Absolutely pure, harmless to the most tender skin.

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LOOK FOR THE TRADEMARK
VASELINE WHEN YOU BUY.

If you don't see it you are not getting the genuine product of Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd., 17 State Street, New York, N.Y.

Advertisement.

Girl Wins Fight With Itching Skin

After trying everything she found quick and happy relief from the itching tortures of eczema, scales, eruptions, rashes and other skin troubles by applying pure, cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Its gentle oils penetrate the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Try D. D. D. Prescription today. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle at any drug store is guaranteed to prove it—or money back.

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YOU can make $15 to $50 weekly in spare or full time at home coloring photographs. No experience needed. No canvassing. We instruct you by our new simple Photo-Color process and supply you with work. Write for particulars and Free Book to-day.

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969 Hart Building, Toronto, Can.

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

Favorite Recipes From Many States

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Hot Apricot Sauce.

PRESS 1 can apricots through fruit press or sieve. Add the juice and 1½ cups sugar and cook about 5 minutes.

Small Baba Cakes.

TO 1½ cups brioche dough add ⅓ cup chopped raisins, ⅓ cup well washed currants and ⅓ cup thinly sliced citron soaked in maraschino juice for 1 hour. Shape, let rise, place in buttered individual molds, having molds about ¾ full. Let rise and bake about 25 minutes in a moderately hot oven. Remove from molds and dip in maraschino sauce.

Maraschino Sauce.

MAKE a syrup by boiling 1 cup hot water and ½ cup sugar for 5 minutes. Then add ¼ cup maraschino juice. Serve hot.

Old-Fashioned Cheese Custard.

SCALD 1 cup milk with ¼ cup butter. Add ½ cup sifted flour quickly and stir until mixture thickens and becomes smooth. Add the grated zest of 1 lemon, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 cream cheese, pressed through sieve or potato ricer, and 5 well beaten egg yolks. Beat thoroughly and fold in 5 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a buttered dish set in a pan of hot water and bake about 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with currant jelly sauce.

Brioche (By Request).

COOL 1 cup of scalded milk. Add 2 crumbled yeast cakes and when dissolved add ⅓ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon lemon extract, ⅔ cup softened butter, 4 egg yolks, 3 whole eggs, well beaten, and when mixture is well blended add about 4⅔ cups sifted flour. Beat vigorously about 10 minutes. Let rise about 6 hours. Keep in ice box over night. In the morning turn out on lightly floured board. Cut in pieces. Butter a Turk's head mold (holding 1 quart) thoroughly, sprinkle with finely shredded blanched almonds and fill about ⅔ full with the brioche dough. Let rise until very light and bake until delicately browned. Turn from mold and pour hot apricot sauce over the whole.

Potato Fritters (By Request).

ADD 2 tablespoons cream, 2 tablespoons rich stock, 1 teaspoon salt, a few gratings nutmeg, a few grains cayenne and a little paprika to 2 cups hot riced potatoes. Set in pan of ice water and add 3 well beaten whole eggs and 2 yolks. Beat until cold. Add ½ cup sifted flour and mix well. Drop by spoonfuls into hot deep fat. Cook until delicately browned and drain on brown paper. Serve hot.

Devilled Drumsticks (By Request).

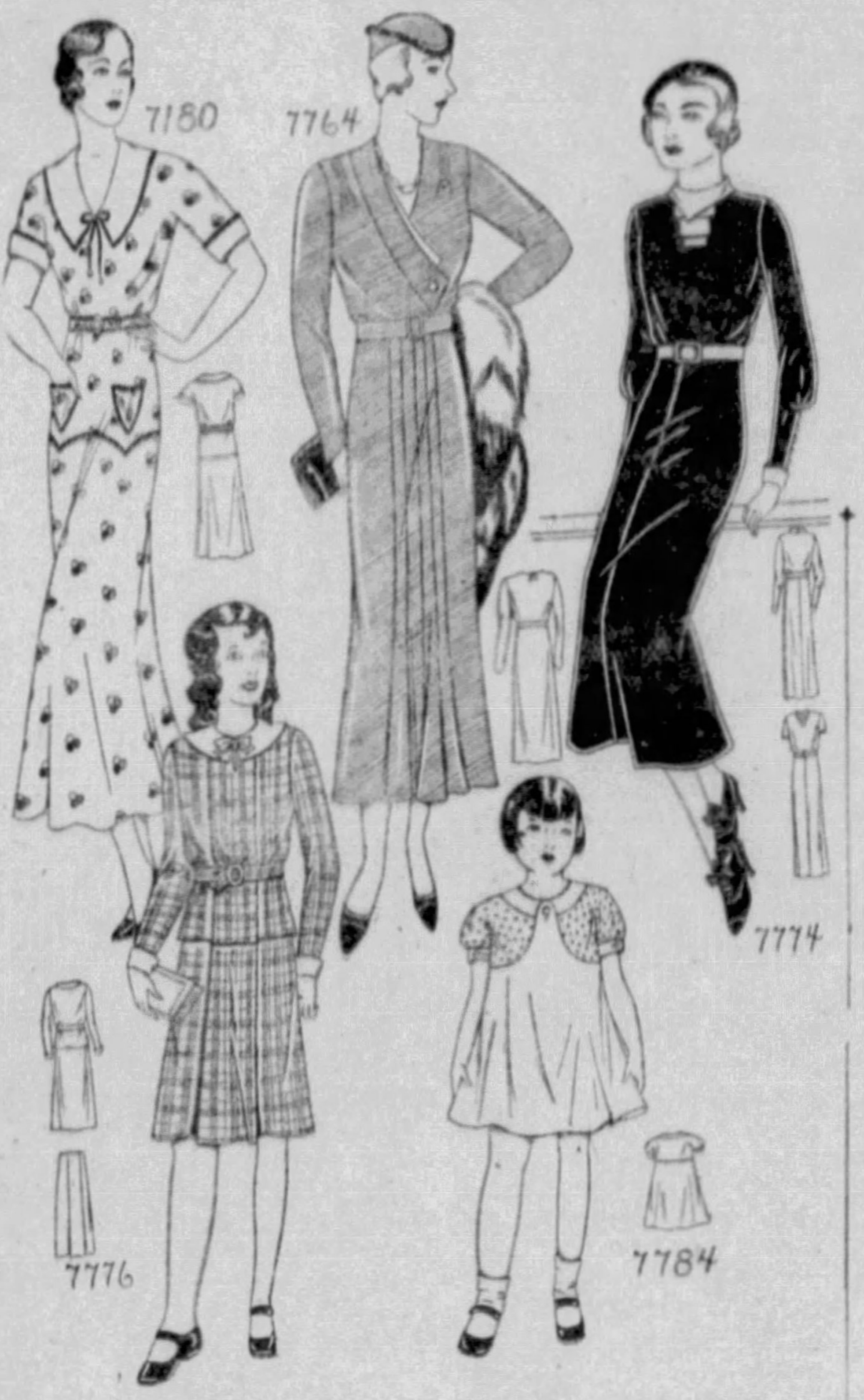
MELT 2 or 3 tablespoons butter. Add 1 tablespoon chili sauce, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon walnut catsup, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, a few grains cayenne pepper, and a little paprika. Cut 3 or 4 small gashes in each cooked drumstick or wing and sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour. Cook in the seasoned butter until well browned. Add 1 cup of hot chicken stock and simmer 5 minutes.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit Juice. Poached Eggs on Graham Toast. Bacon Garnish. Reheated Rolls or Buttered Toast. Coffee. *Luncheon* Toasted Peanut Butter Sandwiches. Jelly Jumbles. Marshmallow Cocoa. *Dinner* Veal Balls in Casserole. Jellied Salad. Prune Pie.	*Breakfast* Tomato Juice. Creamed Finnan Haddie. Potatoes. Rolls. Coffee. *Luncheon* Macaroni with Cheese. Lettuce Chiffonade Salad. French Dressing. Coffee Jelly with Cream. Cookies. *Dinner* Grape Juice Cocktail. Corned Beef. Boiled Potatoes. Boiled Turnips. Tomatoes. Marshmallow Gingerbread with Silver Sauce.	*Breakfast* Sliced Bananas with Orange Juice. Broiled Bacon. Omelet. Corn Meal Muffins. Coffee. *Luncheon* Cream of Vegetable Soup. Toasted Crackers. Date Pudding. Tea. *Dinner* Steamed Chicken. Steamed Rice or Tiny Dumplings. Asparagus. Celery. Cranberry Jelly. Chocolate Custard.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Creamed Eggs. Graham Tea Biscuits. Toast. Coffee. *Luncheon* Tomato Rarebit or Spaghetti a la Virginia. Ice Box Rolls. Pineapple Trifle. Tea. *Dinner* Corned Beef and Potato Hash. Toledo Salad. Apple Tapioca.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Cream Toast. Fried Mush with Syrup. Coffee. *Luncheon* Oyster Stew. Crackers. Cole Slaw. Apples Baked in Syrup. Half Cups Coffee. *Dinner* Fillets of Fish with Bread Crumb Stuffing. Philadelphia Relish. Steamed Potatoes. Buttered Green Peas and Diced Carrots. Snow Balls with Apricot Sauce.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Canned Corn Griddle Cakes. Buttered or Dry Toast. Coffee. *Luncheon* Lamb Chops (Neck) Savory. Noodles. Celery and Lettuce Salad. Apple Pie with Cheese. Russian Tea. *Dinner* Succotash with Small Sausage Balls. Golden Corn Bread. Stewed Fruit. Wafers.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Hot Cereal. Toasted Muffins. Marmalade (Quince). Coffee. *Dinner* Fruit Cocktail. Broiled Steak. Sweet Potato Surprise or Paprika Potatoes. String Beans. Beet Relish. Fig Whip with Boiled Custard. *Supper* Waldorf Salad. Cheese Wafers. Macaroons. Cocoa.

American Weekly Patterns



A PRETTY MORNING FROCK (7180). Designed in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 3¾ yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting material requires ⅝ yard.

A STYLISH DRESS FOR THE LARGER WOMAN WITH SLENDER HIPS (7764). Designed in 9 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 bust measure. Size 46 will require 31-3 yards of 54-inch material, together with ¼ yard of 39-inch contrasting material for the insert.

A SIMPLE STYLE FOR SLENDER FIGURES (7774). Designed in 5 sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19, with corresponding bust measure 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 15 will require 3⅝ yards of 35-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material. If made with short sleeves it will require 3⅜ yards.

A POPULAR TWO-PIECE MODEL (7776). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 will require 3¾ yards of 35-inch material, together with ⅜ yard of contrasting material.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR A TINY TOT (7784). Designed in 5 sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 4, if made as in the large view, will require 1¼ yards of 35-inch material for skirt and trimming and ⅝ yard for the waist.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 25c in coin (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS
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Two Patterns for 25c or 15c Each.

7180.......Bust
7774.......Size
7764 Bust
7776.......Year
7784.......Years

Name ....
St. & No..........................
City & State......................

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If you desire a copy of our NEW WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS, containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker, send 10 cents in coin to American Weekly Patterns, 11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

HOLD-BOBS
suit every hairdress

BOBBED
GINGER ROGERS
PETITE FILM STAR
OR LONG
JUNE COLLYER
POPULAR FILM STAR

STAGE beauties, screen stars and fashionable society leaders keep their coiffures beautiful with HOLD-BOBS . . . and you, too, may have a more beautiful hairdress with these world famous bob pins!

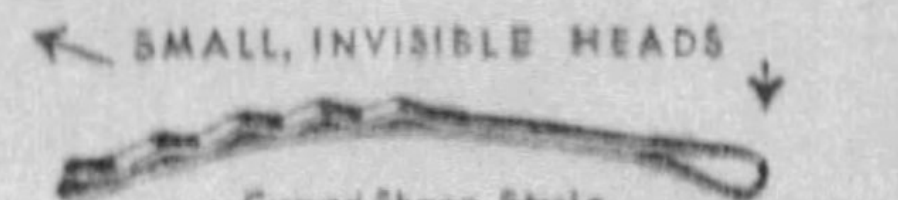
HOLD-BOBS have smooth points that cannot scratch the scalp, and there's never a worry about them showing, for the small, round heads are invisible in any hairdress. The flexible, tapered legs, one side crimped, hold the hair securely in place.

HOLD-BOBS are the choice of beautiful women everywhere. They're furnished in colors to match all types of beauty . . . blondes or brunettes with long or short hair.

You may secure HOLD-BOBS in the new curved shape style or you may get them straight as before. Use HOLD-BOBS—always—and be sure of a beautiful coiffure.

HOLD-BOB
10¢
ALL ROUND SMOOTH POINTS

Gold and silver Metal Foil cards identify HOLD-BOBS everywhere . . . made in all sizes to meet every requirement. Also sold under these brand names: BOB-ETTES, CLIP-PER-ETTES and LOX-THE-LOCKS.



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Send today for sample card of HOLD-BOBS (specify color) and new booklet "The Quest for Beauty" . . . FREE.

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Please send me free sample card of HOLD-BOBS and the new booklet "The Quest for Beauty."
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FOUND—A MAGIC REMEDY FOR SAGGING OVER-DEVELOPED AND UNDER-DEVELOPED BUSTS
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THE ONLY BRASSIERE with PATENTED BUST-SHAPING STRAPS

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Cup-form's patented bust-shaping straps and inner cups *instantly* mould a sagging bust into its former youthful firmness. It reduces an over-developed bust. It gives alluring curves to the under-developed figure. *For sale at all department stores, $1.00 up, or write Department A.W.1 for illustrated booklet.*

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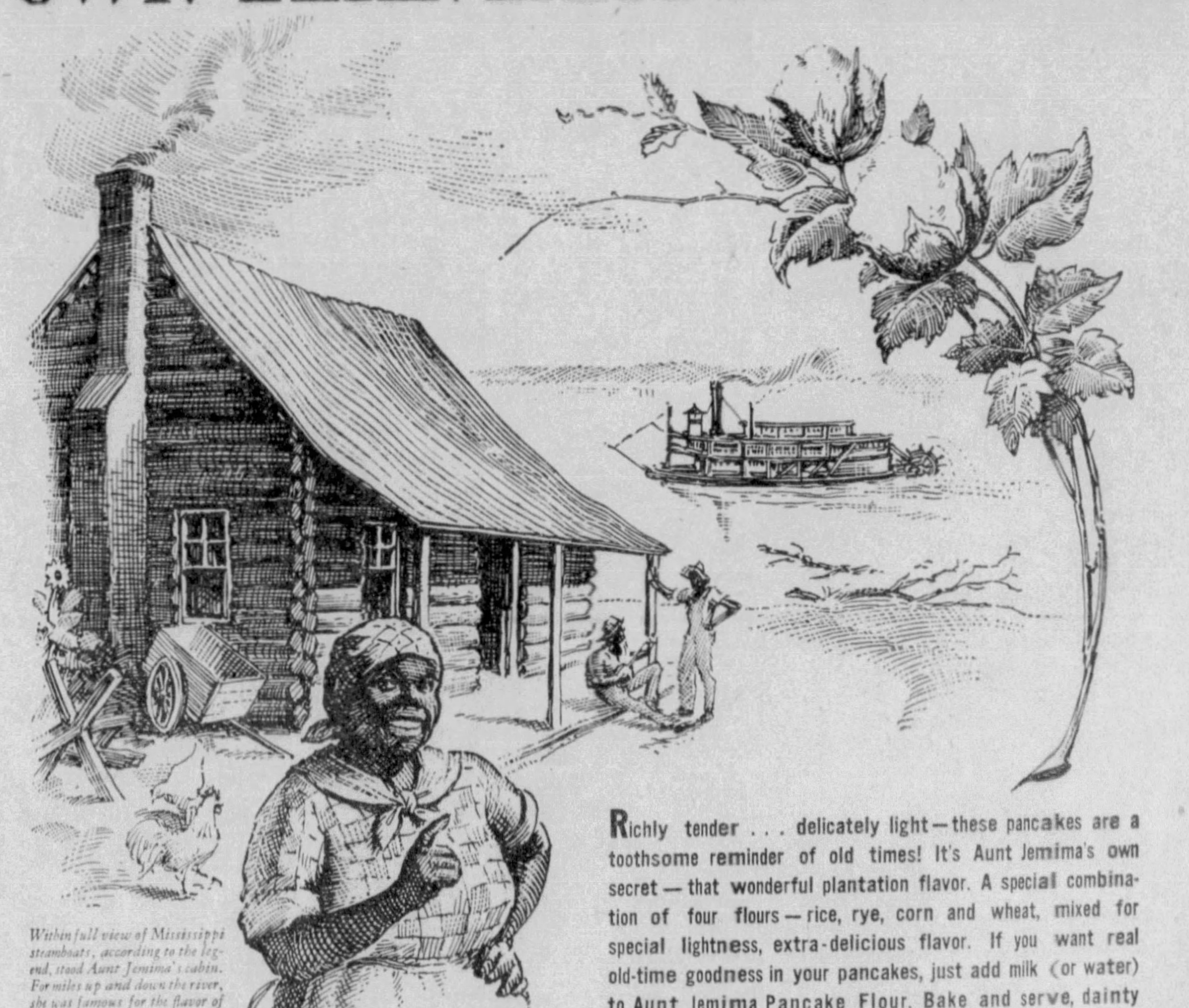
SPRINKLE New relish IN SOUPS
A·1 SAUCE

THIS IS THE AGE of popular science. If you study the pages in this and other issues of The American Weekly you will be well informed in every field of science and in every specialty in every field.

NOW...IN YOUR PANCAKES
Aunt Jemima's
OWN PLANTATION FLAVOR



Within full view of Mississippi steamboats, according to the legend, stood Aunt Jemima's cabin. For miles up and down the river, she was famous for the flavor of her tender pancakes

Richly tender . . . delicately light—these pancakes are a toothsome reminder of old times! It's Aunt Jemima's own secret—that wonderful plantation flavor. A special combination of four flours—rice, rye, corn and wheat, mixed for special lightness, extra-delicious flavor. If you want real old-time goodness in your pancakes, just add milk (or water) to Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour. Bake and serve, dainty golden-brown pancakes! The Quaker Oats Company, Chicago.

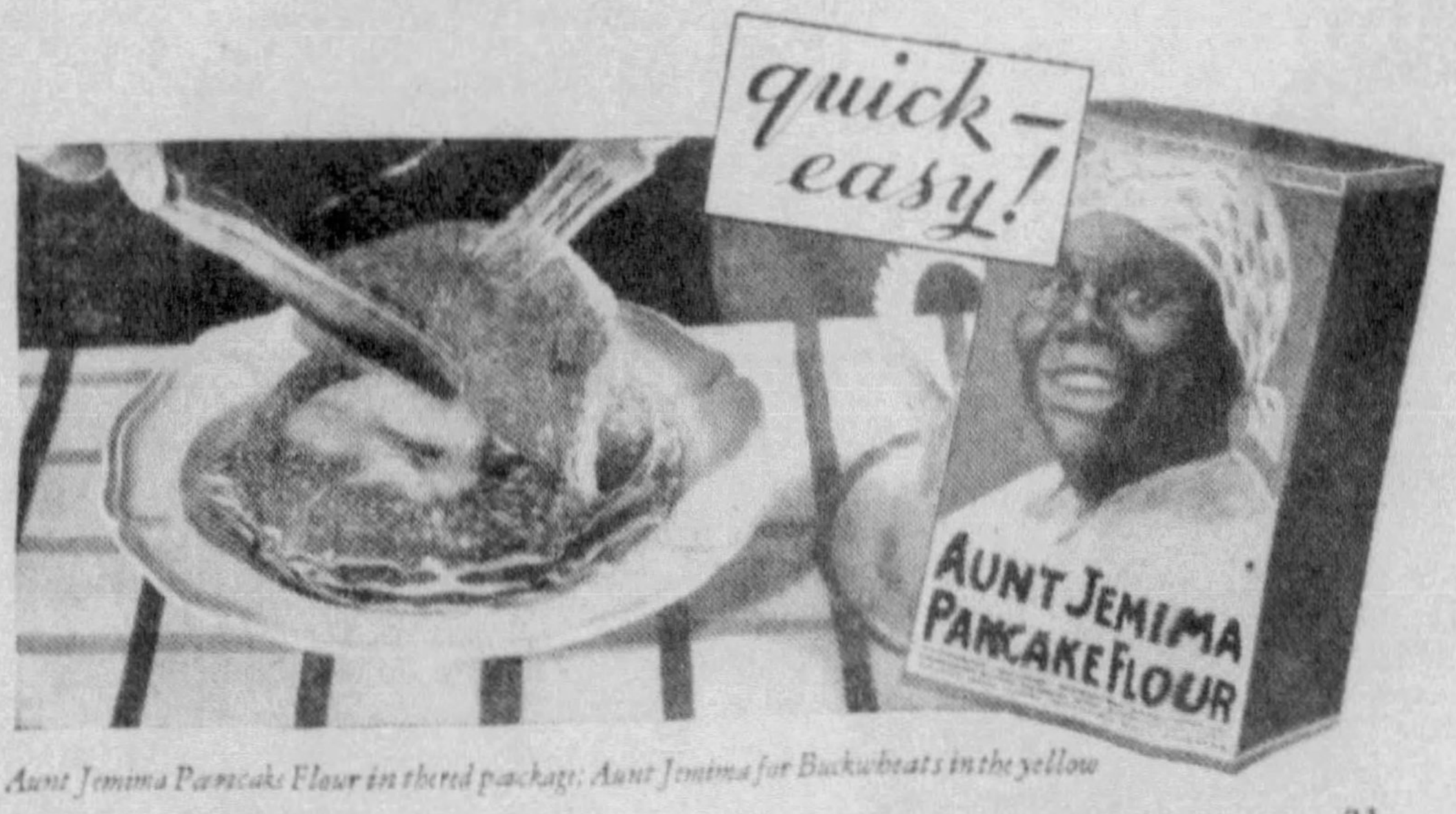
FREE

Mail this coupon for a trial size package of Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour together with recipe leaflet giving many tempting ways of serving pancakes and waffles.

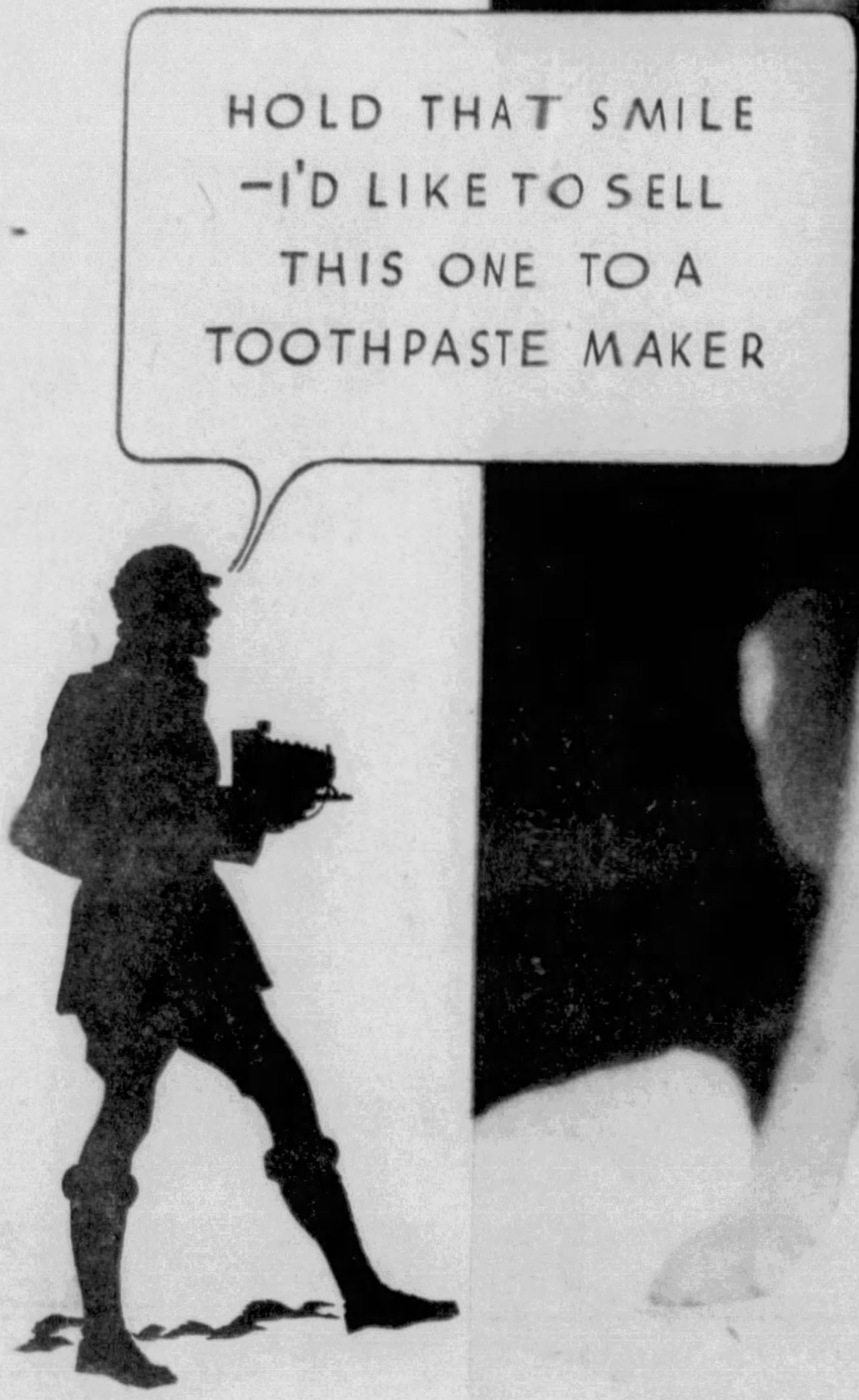
The Quaker Oats Company, Dept. L-8, 1850 Board of Trade Building, Chicago. Canadian address: Peterborough, Canada.

☐ Pancake sample ☐ Buckwheat sample

Name ....
Address ....



Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour in the red package; Aunt Jemima for Buckwheats in the yellow


HOLD THAT SMILE —I'D LIKE TO SELL THIS ONE TO A TOOTHPASTE MAKER

"Since Colgate's made my smile worth while this picture goes to Colgate's!

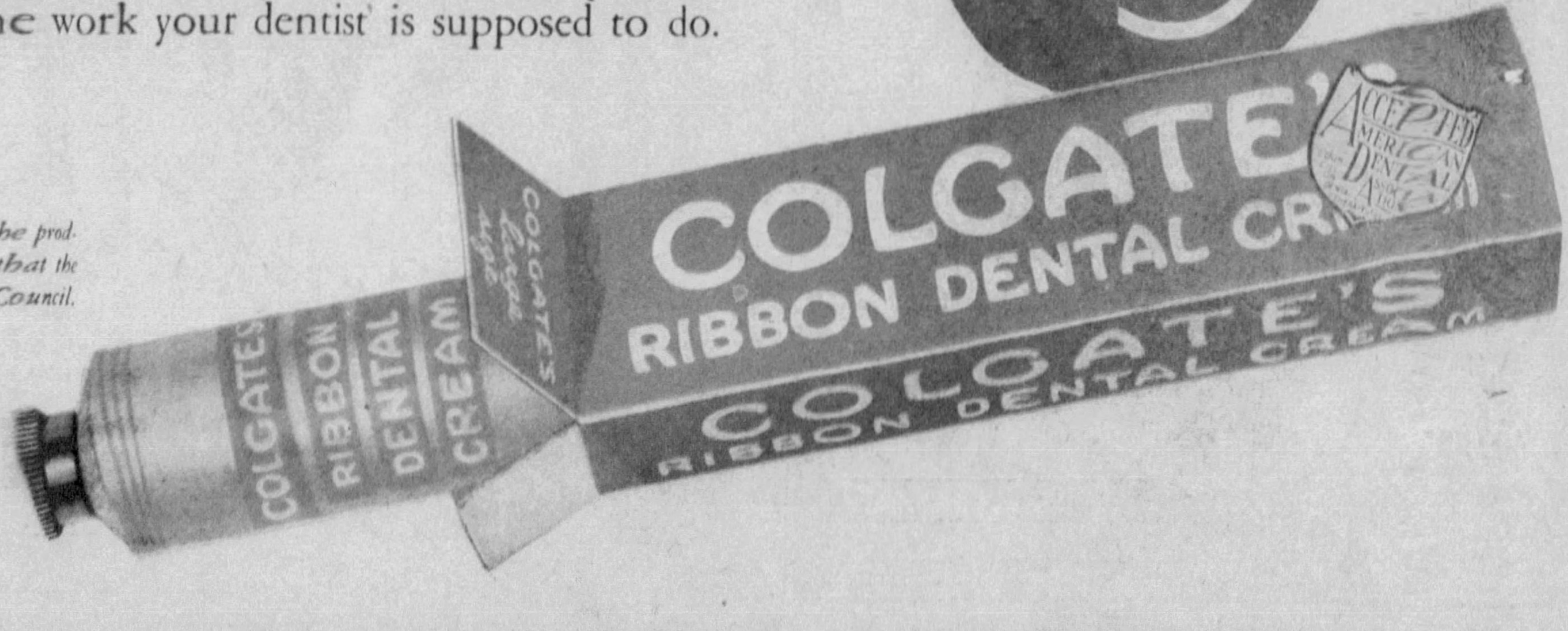
Besides— they've saved me quarters on tooth paste since I was a youngster"

TO step to the counter and say "Colgate's please" is an act of good, thrifty judgment these days. *You've saved a quarter*—perhaps *half* of what you've been paying for tooth paste. But that's just the beginning. You are about to discover (if you haven't already) that here is about the nicest tasting . . . cleanest acting tooth paste it's been your good fortune to use. And when you look into your mirror—you're going to see the only miracle a good, honest tooth paste can perform—the *miracle of clean teeth.* And then when you ask your dentist—"Is Colgate's all right?"—he's going to say (or we miss our guess)—"Most certainly it is—as good for the job of cleaning teeth as any tooth paste made—at any price." And if you're as smart as we think you are—you won't expect a tooth paste—any tooth paste—to do the work your dentist is supposed to do.

25¢

ACCEPTED AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION COUNCIL ON DENTAL THERAPEUTICS

This seal signifies that the composition of the product has been submitted to the Council and that the claims have been found acceptable to the Council.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COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, January 15, 1933

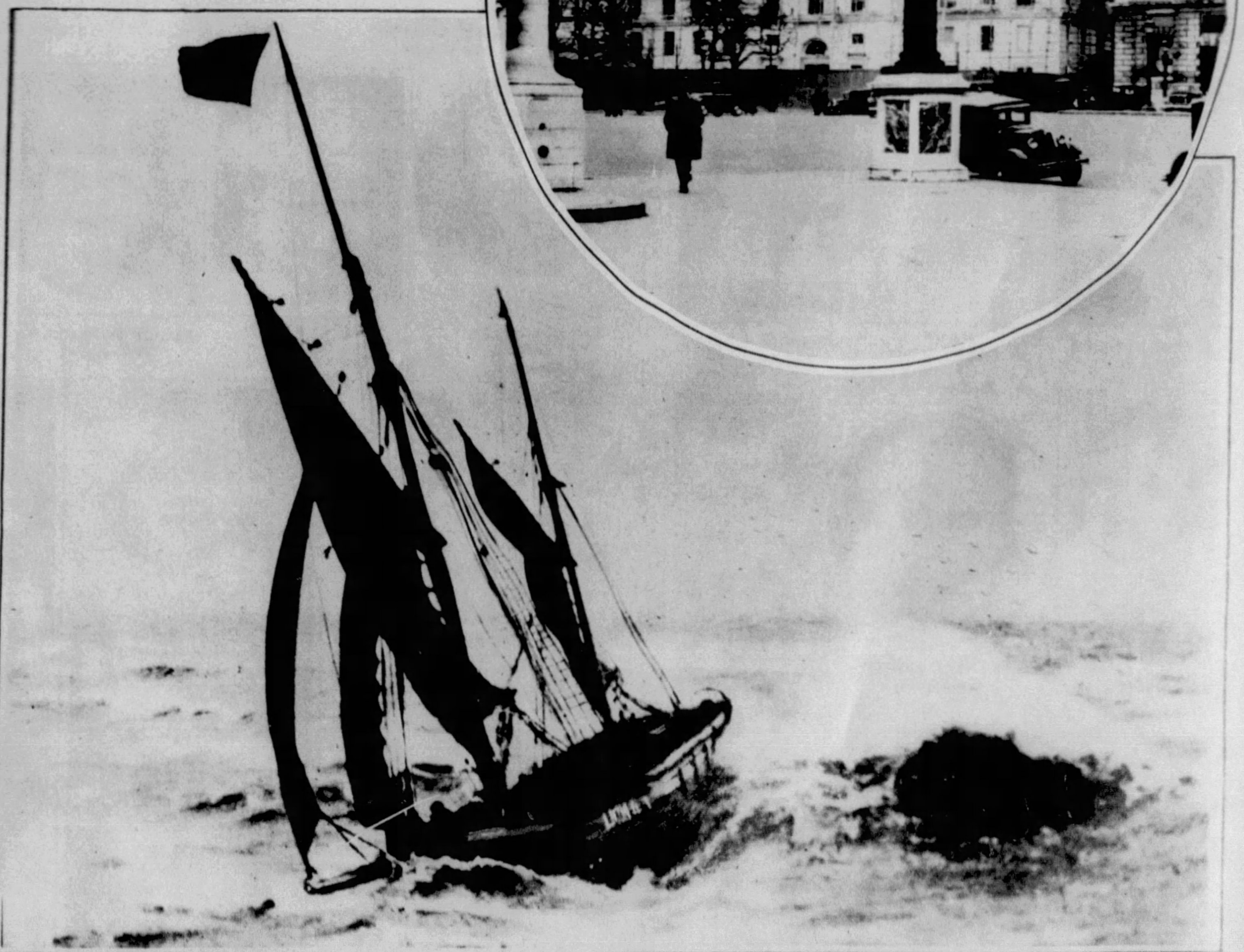
NEW BRILLIANCE IN DOWNTOWN FIRMAMENT.

A new blaze of light illuminating the pyramided top of the Gulf Building takes its place in the downtown skies high above neighboring skyscrapers. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

NEW HOME OF AMERICAN EMBASSY IN PARIS.

Right: The United States Government office building in the Place de la Concorde, Paris, which is rapidly approaching completion.

MEMORIAL TO DR. DAVIDSON. Sculptor Edmond Amateis gives the final touch of his chisel to a marble relief in the foyer of the Board of Public Education Building, in memory of Dr. William Mehard Davidson, superintendent of Pittsburgh public schools from 1914 to 1930. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*



OVER THE BOUNDING MAIN. Heading for home with a cargo of fish after a day on the deep, this tiny craft ploughs through the heavy seas outside Lowestoft Harbor, England.

ENTIRE POSSESSIONS IN TINY BUNDLE. Carrying bundles in which all their worldly possessions are wrapped, these priests of Koseiji Temple at Uji, Japan, make a strange picture as they leave on their first pilgrimage, after having completed their first year of study.

THE DAY'S BEST JUMP. Halvor Hvalstad making the day's best jump of 188 feet on the new ski-jump hill at Lake Arrowhead, Cal.

IN CARRICK MOTHERS CLUB. Comfortable lounge in the Mothers Club of Carrick, 315 Spokane Avenue. Mrs. Howard H. Parker is president. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

BEACH SPORT. Fair vacationists at Miami Beach, Florida, assist in an impromptu whippet race on the sands.

Interesting Babies

MARY JANE FITCH
Jefferson, Pa.

ALLAN E. GREENFIELD
Monessen

JOANNE LOUISE NEEL
McKeesport

ROBERT CARL FRANTZ
Confluence

JACKIE WILSON
New Castle

DOROTHY MAE LUBIC
Smithdale

NANCY K. FERGUSON
Clearfield

GEORGE LYFORD, JR.
Penn Twp.

BILLY ROBERTS
Washington, Pa.

CHARLES VOGAN
Grove City

MICHAEL J. GETTO
Jeannette

HOMER HUNTER
Pitcairn

MARY CATHERINE GROSS
McKeesport

GEORGIE CONSUS
Atlasburg, Pa.

EMMA MARIE PETERSON
McKeesport

JACK HUBBARD BAILS
Weirton, W. Va.

PEGGY FROEHLICH
McKeesport

CAROLINE STOTT
Houtzdale

BURTIS E. NEFF
Aliquippa

JOYCE ELAINE HARSHBERGER
Swissvale

BERT J. UNTERBERGER
Unity

FLORENCE ROBERTA LAKE
Gibsonia

AVANELL MOORE
Coraopolis

NORMA LOU BLATNICK
Silverdale Street

JACQUELIN FLEMING
Belpre, Ohio

JAMES FULLER
Scottdale

ROSALIE JEAN ROLLISON
Stockport, Ohio

JOANNE McGRATH
Warren, Ohio

BEATRICE MARY FIELDING
Cleveland, Ohio

JEAN and JANE HOLIZNU
Ford City

DOROTHY MAY LEWIS
Larkins Way

JOSEPH CRESAP
Moundsville, W. Va.

PAUL CHILLEO
Album Street

JACKIE MARTINE
Second Avenue

FRANCES JANE FOWLKES
Steubenville, O.

GEORGE WESLEY FREEMAN
St. Petersburg, Pa.

ALMA PATRICIA REIDER
Latrobe

ELLEN ELIZABETH SHAFFER
Carnegie

HENRY HONS
Fifth Avenue

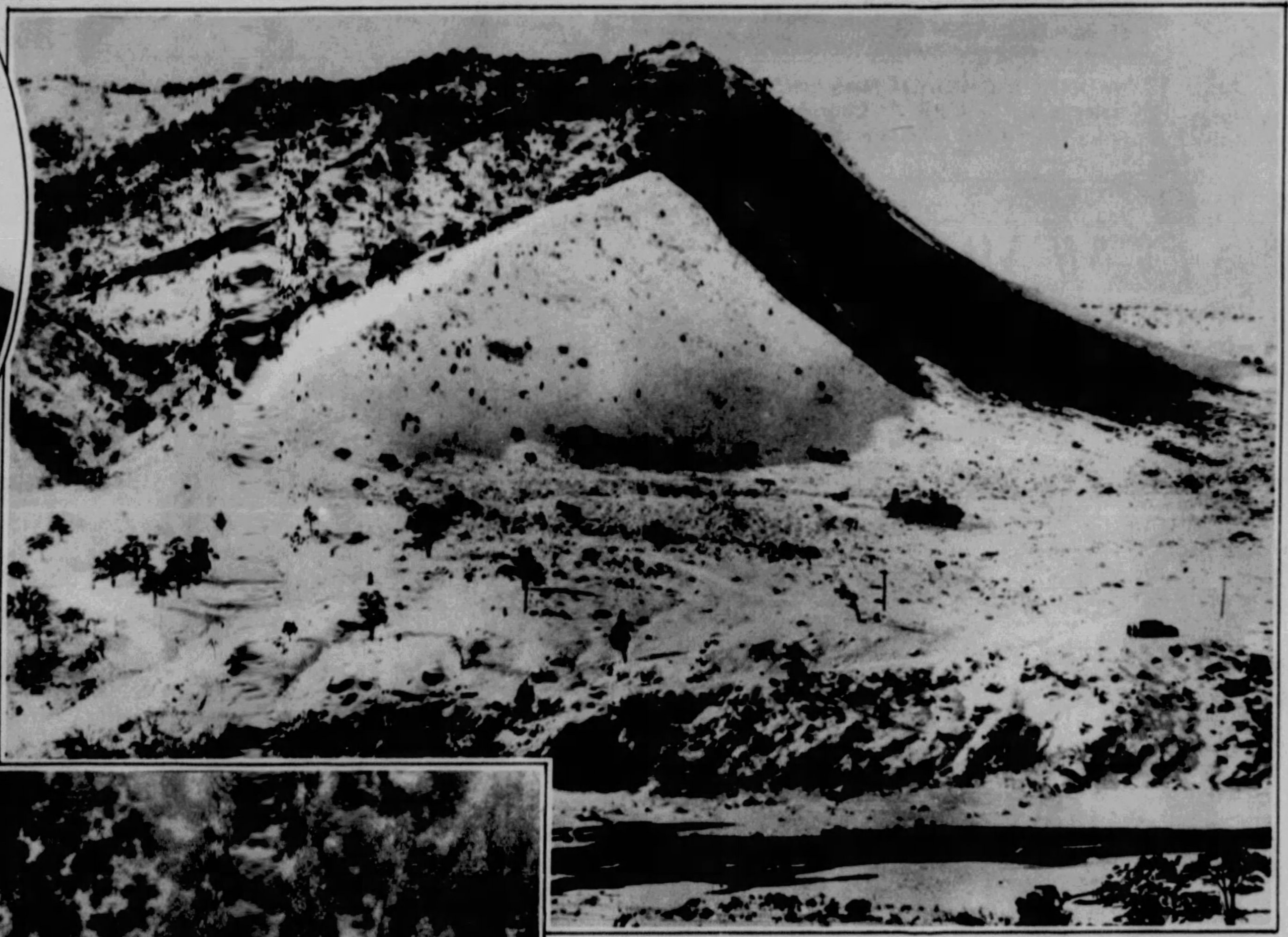
BERNARD W. LATSKO
Farrell

JACKIE GODDEN
Steubenville, O.

THEY GOT RHYTHM. Ballet beauties at the First National studio being put through their dance paces for the forthcoming picture, "42nd Street."

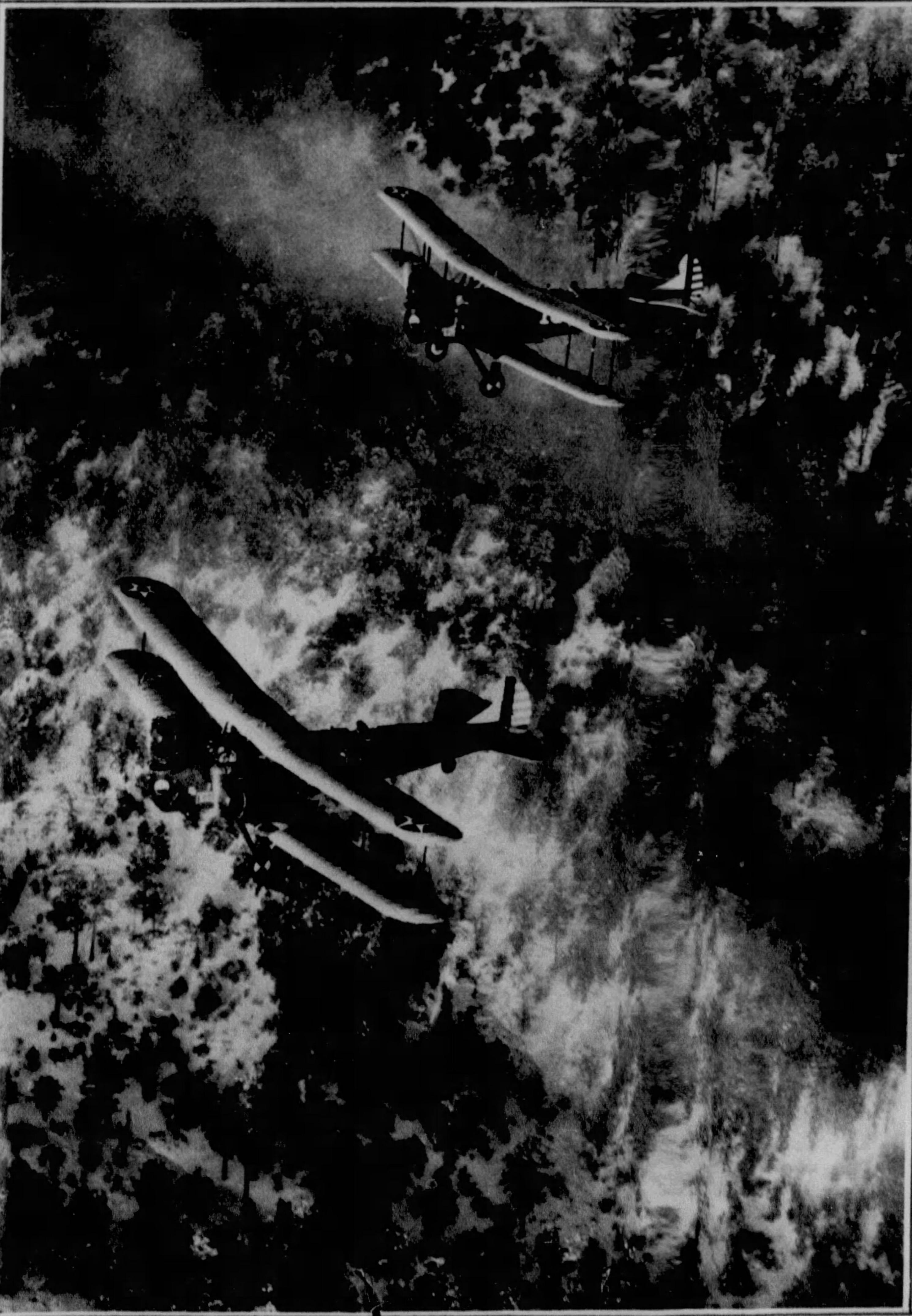
IN RURAL ENGLAND. Low hanging storm clouds scudding across the sky fail to daunt these busy ploughmen at Sheering, Essex, England.

M'CORMACK RETURNING TO PITTSBURGH.
John McCormack, America's favorite tenor, returns to Pittsburgh after an absence of five years, to give the fifth May Beegle Concert in Syria Mosque on Thursday evening, January 26.



THE MOVING MOUNTAIN OF COLORADO.
Carbon Mountain, located three miles south of Durango, Col., which has awakened from its sleep of untold ages and, with groans and grumblings which can be heard for miles, is steadily moving away from its base at the edge of the main range.

SCREEN SPECTACLE IN NIXON.
Fredric March as the heroic Marcus in Cecil B. DeMille's screen spectacle "The Sign of the Cross," opening tomorrow in the Nixon Theater.



SEEKING LOST CAMPERS.
Left: Army planes of the Ninth Bombardment Squadron, flying over the forest range near Riverside, Cal., where parties of campers had been reported lost after a heavy snow which covered nearly the whole of the state, in some parts for the first time in history.

STAGE SUCCESS IN PICTURES.
Helen Hayes and Ramon Novarro in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of David Belasco's stage success, "Son-Daughter," to be shown soon in Loew's Penn Theater.

New Rit-Mor

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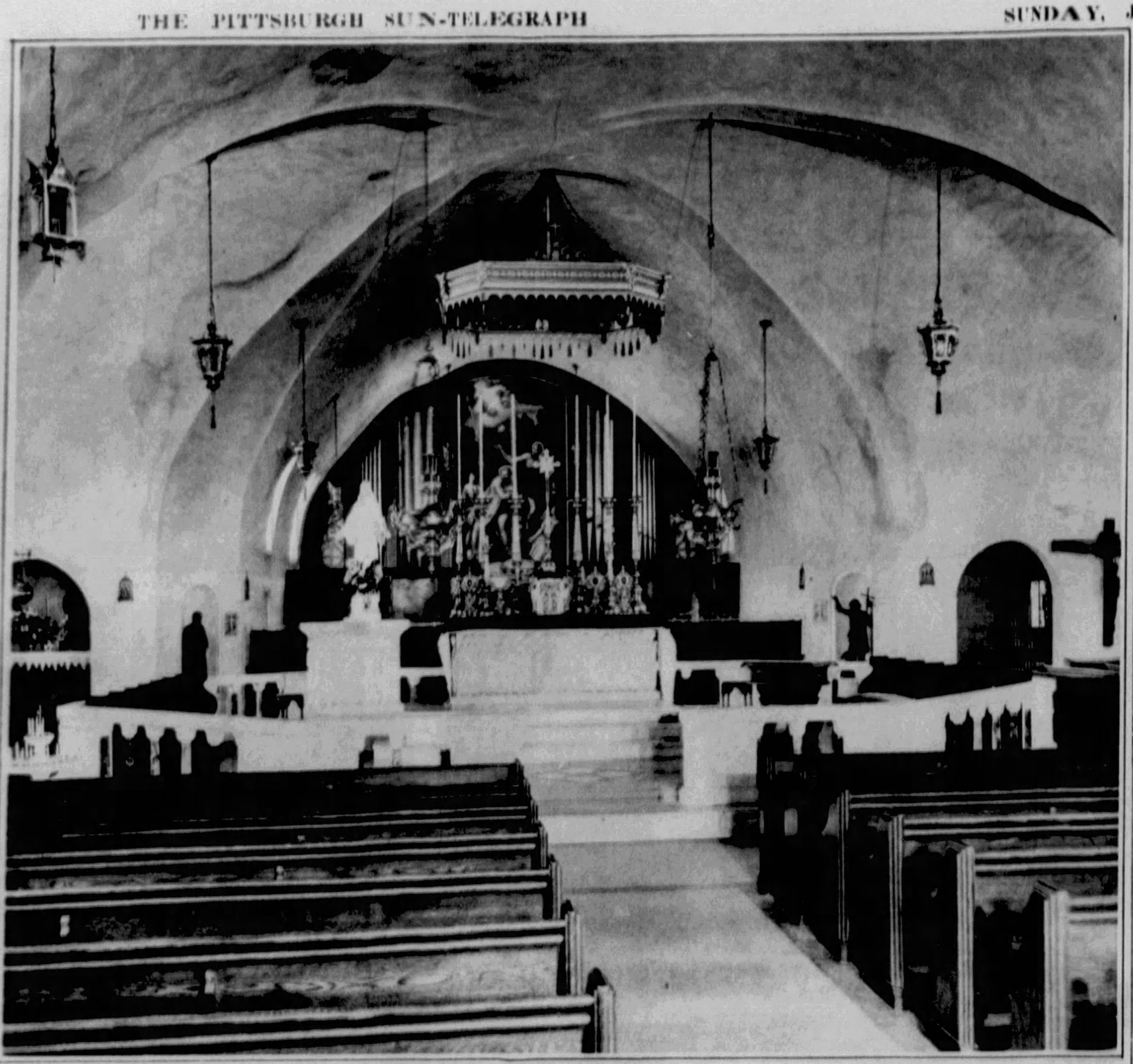
CELEBRATED ARTIST IN DESERT. Dean Cornwell, snapped among the cactus of the desert at Palm Springs, Cal., as he makes sketches for the twelfth and last of the series of gigantic mural paintings for the Los Angeles Public Library, on which he has spent the last five years.



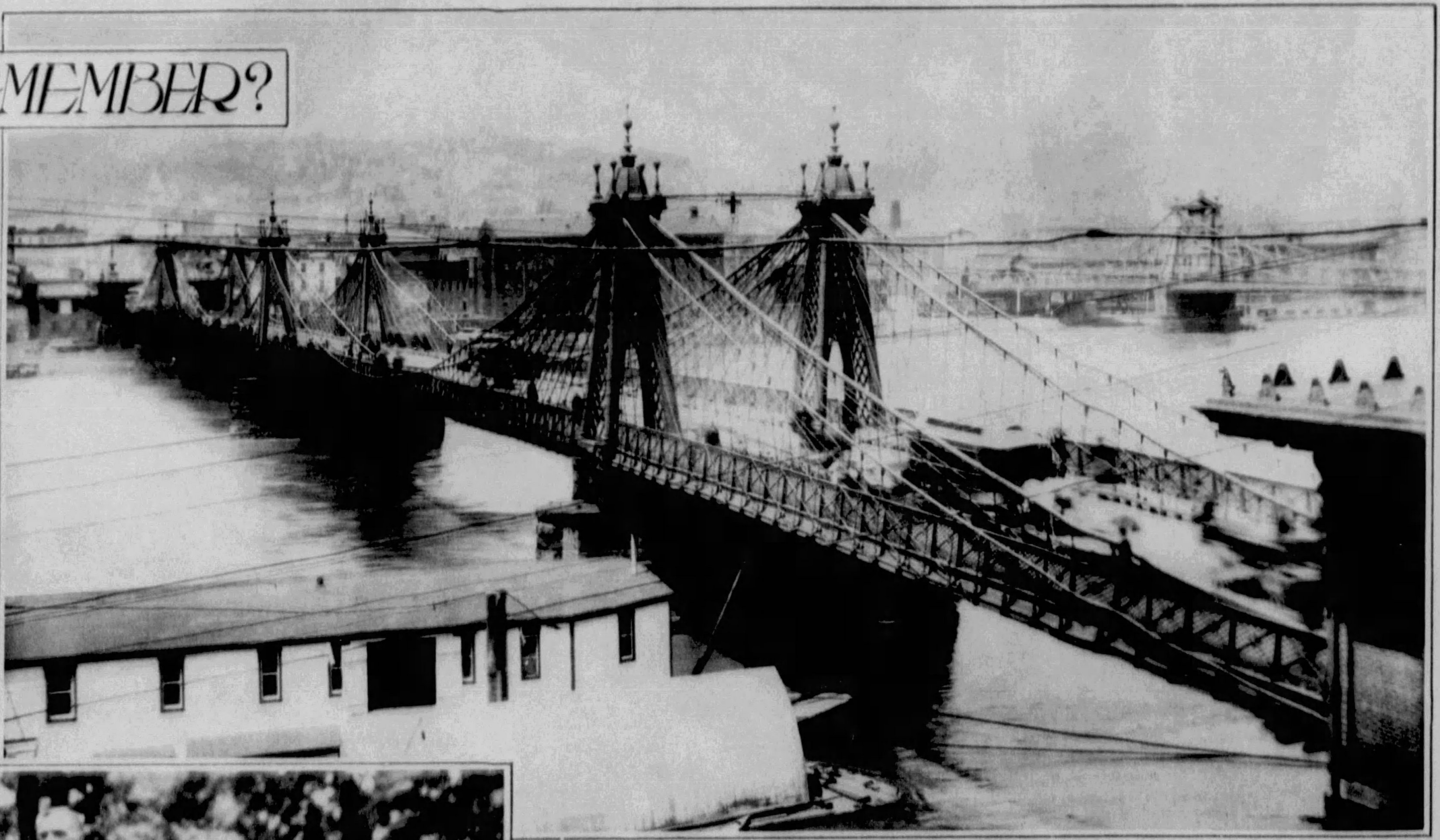
MONACA CHURCH HAS UNIQUE DESIGN. One of the most uniquely designed edifices in the Pittsburgh district is St. John's R. C. Church in Monaca, having a semi-circular seating arrangement on the sides and in front of the main altar. The church was built at a cost of $65,000, and seats 750. Rev. John Canova (right) is the pastor.

(Sun-Telegraph Pictures)

REMEMBER?

DISTINGUISHED GUEST. In 1909, President William Howard Taft was a guest of the Allegheny Country Club, Sewickley, where this picture was made on the club veranda.

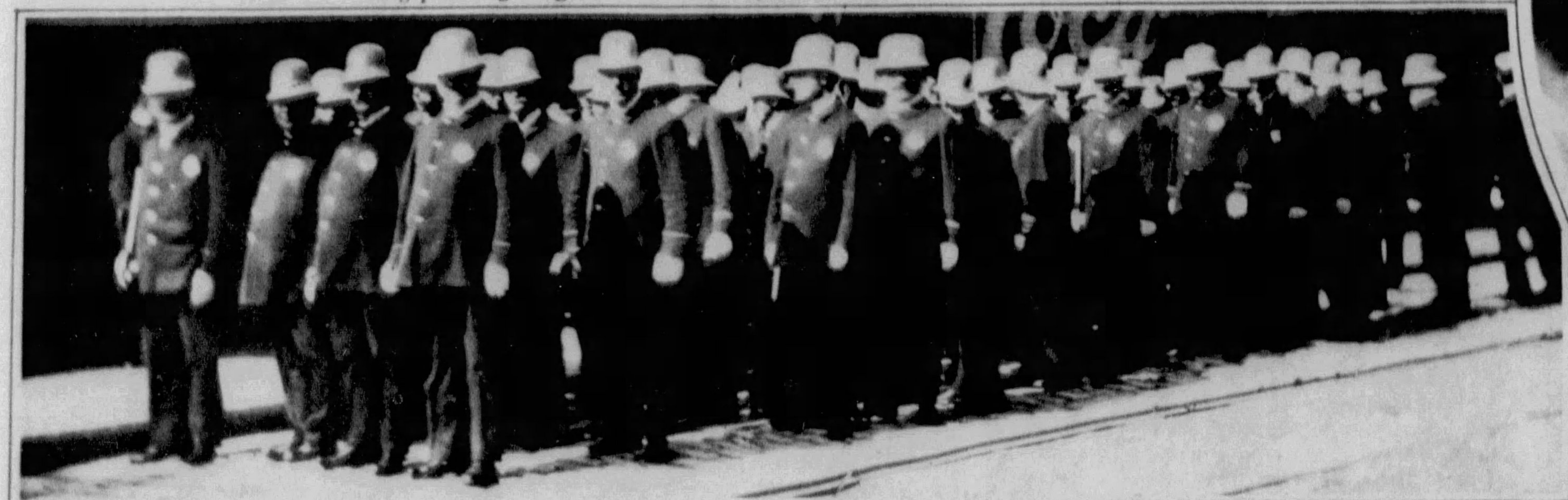
(Picture by F. E. Bingaman)



OLD SIXTH STREET BRIDGE. Highly ornamented structure which spanned the Allegheny River at Sixth Street, forty years ago.

(Loaned by Harry B. Johnston)

CHAMPION SPELLERS. Pittsburgh's Best "Little Spellers," honored by the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph with a free trip to Cleveland, Ohio, during the National Educational convention, June, 1908. The party was in charge of F. B. Sankey, traveling passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Lines West of Pittsburgh.



PRESIDENT'S ESCORT. The pick of the force, selected as escort to President Taft during the chief executive's visit to Pittsburgh in 1909.

(Loaned by Paul Gundelfinger)

MAYOR ARMSTRONG. The late Joseph G. Armstrong pictured at his desk in old City Hall during his term of office as Mayor, 1914-18.

(Picture by F. E. Bingaman)

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